#### THEXAMES Tomorrow

Blowing hot .... In the second extract from his

autobiographical trilogy. Philip Oakes recalls a brief but happy flirtation with the London jazz and cold

Brian Crozier on why Germany's foreign minister is hijacking the traditional US role in nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union

Fashion looks at the use of ribbons in new designs



Brian Glanville tells why Hungary can still help England's footballers qualify for the European Championships

#### Boycott's backers win round

Yorkshire County Cricket Club faces a special general meeting over the dismissal of Geoffrey Boycott. His supporters, angered that the county had dropped him met in a hotel in Osset. West Yorkshire, last night and collected more than 240 signatures to force the

#### Telecom action growing

The telephone network faces more disruption today as Telecom unions, heartened by their court victory last week, step up the campaign against privatization. The unions will announce a £250,000 advertising campaign to combat the Government's self-off proposals

#### Millions march

capitals against the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. Joining the protest was West Germany's former Chancellor Willy Brandt

#### Iraq attacks

Iran reported 116 people killed vesterday in Iraqi missile attacks on Iranian towns. Baghdad said these were in retaliation for Iran's recent offensive in northern Iraq Page 10

#### Lean questioned

Robert Lean, the IRA supergrass who retracted evidence against 28 people, is being questioned by detectives about the murder of another alleged informer three years ago Page 3

#### Health tax idea

The health service could be part-financial by a tax raised by local health authorities. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, has suggested

#### Gulf Oil fight

Gulf Oil is preparing a defence against a possible \$10,000m takeover bid from a mainly Texan group that has built up a

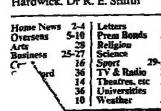
#### Durie defeated

6-1 by Chris Lloyd in the final of the Daihatsu tennis tournapage 29 ment at Brighton

Leader page, 15 Letters: on justice for police officers, from Mr Eldon Griffiths. MP; on NHS cuts, from Dr N. P. Mallick and others; on the nuclear freeze, from Dr J. W. Arriens and Lord Maybew Leading articles: Lebanon, Resumption of Parliament Features, pages 11, 12, 14 James Callaghan on the way to deal with Moscow: Richard Nixon's publishing coup. Spec-trum: Go home, virgin soldiers. Modern Times: Quiet hours at

Mauritius: a three-page special report on an island which is a rare example of racial harmony

Pages 17-19 Obituary, page 16 Mr Harry Grylls. Mr Paul Hardwick, Dr R. E. Smith



# Beirut bomb toll soars towards 200

dawn bombing of American and French troops in Beirnt last night headed towards 200; at least 160 are known dead, with many still buried under the rubble and others badly injuried in hospitals.

 Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, said evidence pointed to Iran being responsible, and hinted

President Reagan led Western leaders in consized that it would not alter

Continuing commitment to the peacekeeping force was also expressed by France and Italy, but Britain said it may have to

# Suicide trucks hit US and French HOs

Marine commanders in Beirut Geneva in a week's time. believe that Syria as well as Iran capital yesterday by suicide bombers who drive 4,000lb of

nal force.

The men responsible – both of arms to Jumblatt's militia in their war against the Lebanese authorities, described the with lorries carrying huge bombs – are thought to be bombings as "courageous actions undertaken by nationalistic forces in Lebanon". ing to an extremist faction of the Amal militia based in Syrian-occupied eastern Lebanon. The Americans blamed the same group for an almost identical attack against the American Embassy here last April, which left 62 people

By last night the bodies of at east 135 American Marines by far the greatest loss of life suffered by American military forces since the Vietnam war had been dragged from beneath hundreds of lons of concrete that collapsed on top of them when the first bomb went off at 6.20 yesterday morning.

At least 26 French para-troopers were killed at their company headquarters four miles away in the southern suburbs of Beirut.

With murderous precision the bombers set off their explosives just 20 seconds apart, in what was clearly a meticulously planned and executed assault against both the As many as two million people and the dwindling prestige of the Lebanese Government.

The bombings have poisoned the aumosphere for the Lebanese reconciliation talks,

French will

not be

driven out

From Diana Geddes

Paris last night.

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

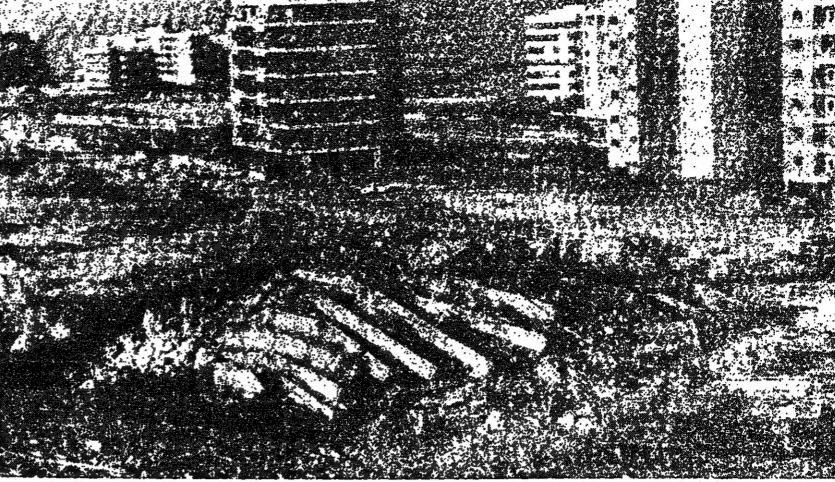
American diplomats and which are due to open in was behind the mass slaughter Druze leader who has been of more than 160 American and demanding the withdrawal of demanding the withdrawal of French troops in the Lebanese the multinational force from massacre of the American and explosives into two military French troops as "tragic headquarters of the multinatio- attacks", but the Libyans, who

> Responsibility for the two previously unknown Free Islamic Revolutionary Movement.
> Two of its fighters, Abu Mazen, aged 26, and Abu Sijaan, 24, had died in the attacks, It would not rest until Beirut was under control of "revolutionary Muslims and the combative democratic youth", AFP was told.

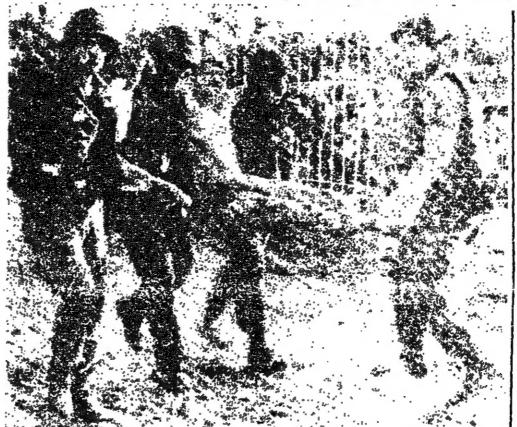
The Syrians, who encouraged the creation of the Amal faction in Lebanon, reported the attacks on their government-controlled radio and television without comment.

Only the previous day, however, Syria warned that it was prepared to use rockets -presumably its new Soviet-made SS215 - against American vessels supporting the multina-tional force if President Reagan tried to "terrorize" Syria. Although they lack any

substantial evidence - and while Syria is certain to deny military officers are convinced that only the Syrian intelligence service would be skillful enough Continued on back page, col 4



All that remains of the 10-storey building occupied by the French peace-keeping force. At least 27 paratroopers died in the explosion



US Marines carrying a badly-wounded comrade from the command centre

#### US reinforcements ready

## Despicable act, says Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

the US could r spond by openly

siding with Iraq in the Iran-Iraq

war or else instigate covert operations against Iran.

interupted by a gunman

the bombing at 2.30 am.

Leading article

More photographs

President Reagan condemned Paris
The attack on the French contingent in Beirut will not lead France to pull its troops the bomb attack on the US Marine headquarters in Beirut as a "despicable act" yesterday, but made it clear that the deaths out of Lebanon, at least not for of the servicemen would not the present, M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, said in alter his commitment to keep American peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

However, he appeared to Mr Caspar Weinberger, the leave the Government's options open to reconsider its position. Defence Secretary, who had opposed sending the Marines, also emphasized that the 1,600-The sole objective of the French troops in Beirut was to strong force would stay in Beirut, saying "We cannot simply walk away".

Mr Weinberger said that "circumstantial evidence" poinrestore peace in Lebanon to help to secure the sovereignty. integrity and unity of the

country through the departure of all foreign forces, he said. Both President Gemayel and ted to Iran being behind the bombing but he also made it clear that Soviet involvement Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader had said they wanted the could not be ruled out. He French contingent to stay, in added that the immediate those conditions, the departure concern of the US was how the of the French contingent was American and other contingents of the multinational peace-M Charles Hernu, the De-fence Minister, and General keeping force could be made less vulnerable to similar attacks in the future. Jeannou Lacaze, commander-

in-chief of the French armed Mr Weinberger also indicated forces, flew out to Beirut that the US was considering taking retaliatory action once the identity of the attackers was

Robert McFarlane, the National ON PAGES 6 and 7 Security Adviser, General John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Grief stricken Marines Chiefs of Staff, General Paul Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, Mr John Mahon, British troops' review International outrage Deputy Director of the CIA,

and top White House aides.

Mr Shultz cancelled a trip he back page was due to make to El Salvador confirmed. US sources said that and Brazil because of the if Iranian complicity is proved,

On his arrival by helicopter on the lawn of the White House Mr Reagan expressed his sorrow and grief

President Reagan, whose weekend had already been "There are no words that can properly express our outrage and. I think the outrage of all tried to break into the golf club Americans at this despicable at Augusta, Georgia, where he act, following as it does the one was a guest of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. perpetrated several months ago that took the lives of scores of was awakened with the news of people at our embassy in that Five hours later he flew back same city. Beirut.

The President was referring Washington where he presided over an emergency meeting to a similar suicide car bomb of his National Security Coun-At that meeting were Vice killing 63 people, of whom 17 President George Bush, Mr were Americans.

Weinberger, Mr Shultz, Mr Continued on head

#### Callaghan urges closer Soviet links

Britain should become "more active" in its diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union former Labour Prime Minister Mr James Callaghan says in The Times today, commenting on a

recent visit to Moscow.

After talks with Soviet leaders including Foreign Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko, Mr Callaghan concludes: "For the West to denounce publicly their leaders as evil men is not sufficient foundation for an effective western foreign policy And as neither President Reagan nor Mrs Thatcher bave any intention of launching a war to remove the system, they had better start to devise a less simplistic approach to regulat-ing East-West relations in a highly dangerous world".

He says he found that Soviet leaders talked in private with "an absence of vitriol or ideology" and that both sides should be ready to convene fresh talks on intermediate range missiles in Europe even if there is a pause or freeze after

Let's be realistic page 14

as important as our services forces for some time, but the Home Office is still unable to

professional ability - 4t every level. Te value it in our chents and have always tried to laster it at Fuller

cover even; properly-related area et industry and If you'd like to know

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and Edinburgh.
Associated offices

# Treasury seeks energy savings By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The Treasury, forced to concede defeat in its attempt to cut the value of benefits paid to the unemployed, has turned to the energy industry for savings in public expenditure, a chance that could signal big increases in fuel prices next year.

Mr Peter Walker. Secretary of State for Energy, has refused to give way to the Treasury's demands for savings of up to £400m in loans and grants to the industry. He must now usene bis eyes before the "war chamber", the small group of senior ministers under the chairmanship of Lord White-law set up by the Cabinet last Thursday after Mr Peter Rees. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, reported that he was still £1,000m over the £126,400m spending target for 1984-85.

Mr Walker, who has little political sympathy with the Treasury's hardline approach to public spending, is certain to argue that a fresh squeeze on the energy industry's finances would jeopardize the Government's inflation hopes by driving up fuel prices, halt badly needed investment and, in the coal industry, accelerate the pace of pit closures which could tip the balance towards strike action.

To the Treasury, determined

to elimnate coal board losses. the £1,100m or so the National Coal Board receives in government grants and loans is a tempting target.

The gas and electricity industries, both highly profitable, pay cash to the Govern-ment each year. But the Treasury is likely to use as ammunition the recent report on the British Gas Corporation by the City accountants Deloitte Haskins & Sells, which advocated increasing gas prices to reflect the higher costs of exploiting new fields, to argue that the corporation, at least, should pay more.

Coal prices go up on November 1 by 4 per cent, but gas and electricity prices have been frozen since last year.

companion in arms will be Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who is not only resisting Treasury de-mands for cuts of £200m in his near £17,000m budget for 1984-85, but is holding out for £200m to £300m extra.

Three other departments will appear before the "star chambto ask for extra cash: education, agriculture and perhaps the Foreign Office, surprisingly, where Sir Geoffrey Howe, the former Chancel-

Continued on page 2, col 6

# Fuller Peiser. Because some companies will always be valued more highly than others.

At Fuller Peiser, we're used to valuing property and assets. But it's not by buildings or equipment alone that a company is judged. We

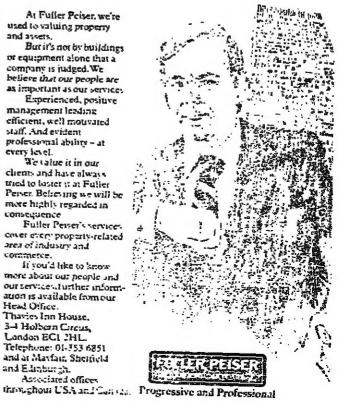
Experienced, positive management leading efficient, well motivated staff. And evident

Perser. Believing we will be more highly regarded in

Fuller Perser's services

mere about our neople and our services, further inform-

and at Marfair, Sheifield



#### Fear grows as Antrim sails to Grenada

By Heary Stanbope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The destroyer, HMS Antrim, was steaming at full speed for Grenada last night amid fears on the island of an Anglo-American invasion after last week's

not a question at present.

vesterday morning.

But the Ministry of Defence in London described the de-ployment as no more than a prudent precaution if it became necessary to evacuate the 250 Britons said to be there.
The US has already sent a

naval task force, led by the aircraft carrier. Independence, and the assault ship, Guam, with 2,000 Marines on board. The 6.000-ton Antrim, which played a prominent part in the Falklands, is a modest contribution by comparison, with its crew of 470 and about a dozen

Antrim is accompanied by the big fleet support tander,

Pearleaf, which would prove invaluable in an evacuation. Whitehall officials were stressing yesterday, however, that none of the British, including about 70 tourists, had been Antrim is the Belize guar-

dship in the Caribbean Meanwhile, the Foreign Of fice announced that Mr David Montgomery, the deputy high commissioner in Barbados, had John Kelly. a second secretary, from the high commission, who was the only British representa-

• PORT OF SPAIN Caribbean leaders resumed discussions yesterday on possible sanctions against Grenada, with military intervention among the options (Reuter

## **New Police Bill concessions**

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

independent assessors will for the first time supervise the investigation of complaints against the police, under the terms of the revised Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to be published on Thursday. The Bill will also require all police questioning of suspects to be tape-recorded. Un-recorded evidence will not be

admissable in court. These two major changes in the Government's proposals are among several made by Mr Leon Brittan, who took over as Home Secretary from Lord Whitelaw in June.

The main stop-and-search provisions of the Bill, which fell at the dissolution of Parlinment, will be retained. Nor will there be any change in the clauses to allow a person suspected of a serious arrestable offence to be detained in police custody without reports). Caim but tense, page 10 charge for up to 96 hours been done by several police

subject to magistraes' warrants. As a further step, which ministers hope will reduce public anxiety about extending

police powers to stop and search, the Government will also on Thursday publish White Paper proposals to remove the power of pros-ecution from the police in England and Wales. It is believed they have opted

for a national system of public prosecutors centrally employed and funded, as recommended hy a Home Office working party. It would follow the lines of the existing Scottish system.

Much of the opposition to the Bill debated in the last Parliament was based on the inability of the Government to say when independent prosecution and the recording of evidence would be established.

Experimental recording has

say when forces throughout the country will be equipped and ready to make the practice general and no commencement date will be in the revised Bill. The changes proposed in the police complaints procedure

stop short of the demends of campaigners that lay people should join in the investigations. Ministers remain convinced that outsiders would be ineffective because they would not get the necessary cooperation from

legitimate anxiety will be satisfied by the appointment of independent assessors, generally with legal training, to The latest concessions come after some 300 amendments

lation in the last Parliament.

They hope instead that

حكذا من الاصل

telephone monopoly in the

hope of wrecking the £4,000m

Fresh disruption of the

telephone network is expected

today as management goes ahead with the dismissal of 18

men suspended for refusing to

their union, the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) and

sympathy action is planned by

the Union of Communication Workers (UCW).

the industrial action, unions in the industry will this afternoon

announce a £250,000 propaganda war aimed at making the

Cabinet's sell-off proposal

unworkable. Advertisements timed to coincide with the

resumption of the committee

By Our Labour Editor

confrontation in the mining industry yesterday after Mr Iar

MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal board, refused to

be moved from his "final" 5.2 per cent pay offer by union

Speaking to white-collar members of the National Union

of Mineworkers, in Wallsend. Type and Wear, he also

indicated that the pace of pit closures would quicken as the NCB worked to get output down to match demand.

Mr MacGregor said that the

Miners' leaders voted last

week to begin a nationwide

overtime ban next Monday

unless the NCB improved its

offer and undertook not to press

ahead with its accelerated

colliery shutdown programme.

ing to Mr Stanley Sears, was. auctioned by Christie's at the Motorfair, Earls Court, on

Saturday, bringing in almost £400,000.

Mr Sears, retired recently to Portugal after playing a formid-able role in preserving the cars, notably during the Second

A 1914 Rolls-Royce Alpine

Eagle Sporting Torpedo was one of two cars to secure the top

price of the day, at £91,800 (estimate £80,000 to £100,000).

The other was a 1912 Silver Ghost limousine, reputedly ordered by King George V but

delivered, after the order was

cancelled, to the king's friend. Colonel W H Walker, a noted

Bank Guernsey Internationa Chess Festival at St Martin's

Hotel on Saturday.

His opponent was well

content with this early draw since it enabled him to share second place, along with seven

Other games were more protracted and the English international master H J Plas-

kett was one of the last to finish. In beating the Dane J Andersen,

he came up to share second

Robert Belling drew in this

round with the young Neil Carr. Thest two played well and deserved to share second prize

with a number of other fine

players.

Re Snat leading acones were: 8 Caller 61/2
Re Balin, N. L. Carr., J. Hvenskide, G. Kerwerthy,
P. G. Moore, H. H. Temmink, H. J. Plastest, and J.
van Baarle 51/2 C. Becx, B. Horig, I. P. Judd, A.
Martin, S. J. Studier, I. E. Thompson, S. J.
Andersen, G. Hauptmann, D. C. Jarrest, W.
Jongenset, D. R. MacDonald, A. C. P. Milnes, P.
Morrey, D. van Kootan, K. Varkooyen, R. von
Saldsen, P. Vorusermans, J. D. Wagner, S. J.
Wood, and M. Jolowicz. 4/4; D. J. H. Altisen, G.
Ballon, W. F. Clark, J. van Eybergen, Miss C.
Fortess, J. Havensar, J. R. Havest, S. Koetint, J. W.
Leenthaz, Miss Y. Nagel, G. Norardoungdan, O.
Perrott, D. L. Read, G. Speed, A. Tackels, K. J.
Thurlow, R. Vennerom, and B. H. Wood.
Resalts on the two thirty hourts in record.

World war.

offer was "enormously gener-ous" and would all have to be

paid for by the taxpayer. ....

threats of an overtime ban.

In addition to intensifying

cross picket lines mounted

flotation scheme.



#### Geoffrey Smith

Tomorrow Mr Kinnock will or the first time face Mrs atcher during Prime Minister's question time as Leader of the Opposition. A great deal of psychological significance has come to attach to these twice-

They do not matter except that politicians and, one must acknowledge, political journal-ists believe that they matter. So the outcome affects morale on the backbenches on both sides

Over the years the Prime Minister of the day has usually established an ascendancy. The only exception to that rule in recent times was during Sir Alec Douglas-Home's premier-ship from 1963 -1964, when Mr Harold Wilson came out on top more often than not.

When Mr Wilson became Prime Minister he preserved his dominance against Sir Alec and then Mr Heath. But once Mr Heath entered No 10 h progressively established his authority over Mr Wilson at question time.

After they exchanged offices again in 1974, however, the advantage at question time was transferred between them as well, which suggests that it is indeed possession of the office that matters. That has been confirmed by Mrs Thatcher's experience. Her ascendancy at nestion time came only after the became Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister of the day. whoever it may be, goes into the fray every Tuesday and Thurs-day with two immense assets: the confidence that comes from having won the last election which matters a great deal in this theatrical form of personal combat; and the meticulous preparation of the Civil Service. If he is to win the day the Leader of the Opposition needs to have a very sharp wit and do

#### Kinnock is best

#### at attack

But he does not have to defea the Prime Minister often at question time in order to win the next election. Mr Wilson, Mr Heath and Mr Callaghan were all rejected at the polls after dominating Prime Minister's questions, and Sir Alec Dougclose to winning after being frequently worsted at question time. All that is necessary is to avoid being beaten too hadly too often at the despatch box.

often at the despatch box.

So, a number of Mr Kinnock's colleagues are advising
him to play it cool at question
time, to limit his interventions to
short, precise, low-key questions, unless he is sure that he is on very firm ground for as assault. Above all, he must avoid the danger of being repulsed humiliatingly after charging in with arms flailing.

It is sound advice. Yet it will not be easy to follow because it may not be compatible with what must be Mr Kinnock's broader tactical approach.
"I am afraid I shall have to

show myself very vicious, Mr Asquith, this session", Bonar Law said as they walked side by side in the procession at the opening of Parliament in 1912 after he had been elected leader you will understand".

If Mr Kinnock were ever to

be tempted to speak to Mrs. Thatcher with such frank naivety he would probably say much the same thing, although without the hint of an apology.

Like Bonar Law, he has just assumed the leadership of a badly demoralized opposition party that is seriously divided over its own policies. Like Bonar Law attach in the leadership of the law and the leadership in the law and law attached the law a ner Law, attack is for Mr Kinnock the best way both to reinvigorate and unite his

#### Indignation will

be his weapon

He demonstrated that technique to good effect in his principal speech to the Labour conference at Brighton. It is evident again in Labour's sistence on a parliamentary debate this week on the health

Mr Kinnock will want to concentrate on berating the Government for its failures, real and imagined. It is what he does best, and it is what his supporters will most want to hear at this stage. It is much easier for them to agree on what the Government is doing wrong than on what a future Labour government should do Mr Kinnock's purpose will be served best for the most part by an aggressive style. Indignation and mockery will be his instruments. It is only at question time that he may find that unrestrained attack is liable to hurt him more than it

hurts her. But will he be able to adjust his parliamentary style to suit the occasion? And if he does so, will be be able to satisfy the backbrachers behind him who will be lusting for combat?

# **Telecom faces fresh** disruption as unions step up sell-off battle

Mercury a private enterprise and into the Post Office, it rival to the Telecom network, suggested. not an illegal political strike, the unions are beginning to believe that the entire privatization scheme can be halted. "What we have seen up to now is just a pinprick", one union source

Much depends on whether management carries out its threat to dismiss 18 men sent home for signing a declaration that they would work normally and then refusing to cross picket lines. The POEU executive meets soon after the manage ment's 12.30pm deadline for

As the direct dispute with the post office engineers deepens. understand that the postal workers union UCW, whose members man the telephone exchanges, are planning further stage of the Telecom Bill will start appearing in national newspapers from tomorrow. Bolstered by their unexpected victory in the High Court last 24-hour stoppages in support of

Friday, when Mr Justice Mer-vyn Davies ruled that POEU

The first target of the unions massive advertising campaign is to prevent foreign shareholdings if a majority shareholding of the telecom business is sold to private buyers. Vital defeace interests could be jeopardized.

The unions believe that City interest in the Government's biggest single privarization measure is beginning to dwindle as their implacable opposition

Meanwhile, the Govt is coming under pressure from its not to give in. The Institute of Directors said. The large scale return of British national industries to the private secto and the effective reform of trad union law is fundamental to Britain's prospects for economic It is expected that they, too, will be required to sign pledges of normal working. Disruption electorate and firm suppressed rapidly throughout from businessmen for the British Telecom network. electorate and firm support

#### MacGregor | Hattersley tipped as set for shadow chancellor showdown

to the front bench on Thursday. Mr Kinnock has decided he the present spokesman on Treasury matters, and Mr Hattersley is his preferred

But he is not pressing Mr Hattersley, who has still not decided whether to remain as spokesman on home affairs, in The latest poll taken by which he retains a strong Marplan for The Guardian interest. He has asked for a between October 10 and 12,

decision by Thursday. cellor, Mr Nigel Lawson,

Rolls-Royces fetch nearly £400,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Boom Correspondent

including The Winslow Boy.

The sale saw a new auction

record for a motor cycle, when a

1908 four-cylinder solo motor-

cycle made £7,020 (estimates

£3,000 £4,000). The Belgian Fabrique Nationale d'Armes de

Guerre was almost certainly the

first firm to build a commer-

cially successful four-cylinder

and that example dated from

1908, four years after its

An extraordinary new record for an American Indian textile

was set at a Sotheby's sale in

Navajo man's wearing blanket sold for \$115,500 (£75,000).

It is tightly woven in churro

Mr Neil Kinnock has told his new post of adequate seniority deputy, Mr Roy Hattersley, that must be found for Mr Shore he would like him to take on the Although Mr Kinnock does no role of shadow chancellor in think Mr Shore has been Labour's new partiamentary effective as Treasury spokes-team which he is to construct man, he admires his talents and next weekend after the election recognizes his standing in the party and the Commons

With Parlisment reasser wants to move Mr Peter Shore, ing today after the 12-week
the present spokesman on recess, Mr Kinnock will tomor row have the first of his twice weekly encounters with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Prime Minister's question time in his

if Mr. Hattersley does not widen its lead over the Liberal wish to move, Mr Gerald and SDP Alliance. wish to move. Mr Gerald and SDP Alliance from a mere Kaufman is the favourite 2 per cent at the general election candidate to shadow the Chan- in June to 17 per cent now. Marplan registered party sup-Since Mr Denis Healey, the port at Conservative 42 per former deputy leader, is thought ceut; Labour 37 per cent; certain to retain the post of Alliance 20 per cent. shadow Foreign Secretary, a Leading article, page 15

£297,928, with 11 per cent

On Friday and Saturday Sotheby's offered American

furniture, folk art sind related items in a sale which totalled

£1,185,025, with 10 per cent

eighteenth century furniture are

predictable. The top item on Saturday was \$385,000 (estimate \$35,000-\$450,000) or £250,000 for a Chippendale block and shell carced mahoga-

Goddard-Townsend workshops of Newport, Rhode Island, for

The big prices for grand

unsold.

New York on Saturday, when a ny kneehole dressing table Navajo man's wearing blanket made around 1760 in the

# next week

first cruise missiles at Green-ham Common in Berkshire not ham Common in Berkshire not been than about the middle of heat month, and possibly as bertian as next wells.

British and US gevernments had planned for them to arrive

Halcyon Daze (above), au

entry in the SuperDogs '83,

"canine extravaganza" at

The two Chinese Shar-Peis shown together are father and daughter, Dandy-lion (right) and six-month-old Brush.

All three appeared at the

new one-day event which is

based on the world of the

dog show and aims to

'educate and entertain while

promoting the better inter-

ests of the pedigree dog". Events included seminars,

displays and appearances by celebrity dogs

(Photographs: John Voos),

Cruise may

arrive-

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, One of the most complete been restored by Mr Sears, it vious record was \$54,000. The colls-Royce collections, belong-was used in several films, first session of the sale of t was intending to make Commons announcement that That plan may still be

adhered to, but because the scheme has been made public, it is possible that it will now be marginally changed.
The Government is commit-

ted to having the missiles in operational deployment by the end of the year, and it is thought that it would like to be able to announce the deployment of the first 16 missiles before Christmas.

. If that is not possible, it will be necessary for the announce-ment of the operational deployment to be made during the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

Europe on the march, page 10

# War of statistics

## Heated debate over research on exams

Superdogs have their day

ted in the press between the refused to publish National Council for Standards ment's document. (NCES), a right-wing pressure group, and a host of supporters of the education establishment (including latterly the National Union of Teachers).

It all began earlier this year when the NEGS published research on examination results which indicated that children at selective schools (grammar and secondary moderns) performed better than those in comprehen-sives. The research found that

secondary modern pupils did particularly well. Based on 2,000 secondary schools in about a half of England's local authorities, the study indicated that pupils in the same social class had better results in some local education authorities than in others. The report's authors, Dr John Marks, Baroness Cox, and Dr

Maciej Pomian-Srzednicki, refused to say where the money for their research came from Their report received some publicity and was condemned by the authoritative National Children's Bureau, which gets money from the Departmen Education and Science, and by Dr John Gray, of Sheffield University. These two said that there was no difference in the examination performances of

and Science for money to

A war of words has been statisticisms to analyse the waged in recent months over NCES study and they found, in the examination performance of a confidential paper, that it was publis in grammar schools, "seriously flawed". Sir Keith compared with those in cominate has been pressed hard by Mr. The debate is being conductor. Secretary of State, but he has ted in the press between the refused to publish the department.

The document has, however been widely leaked and says the NCES study in the unrepresentive sample and does not make sufficient allowance for social class. The researchers had divided local education authorities into one of three groups according to the group, irespective of the range of social

class within a area. "The unsophisticated and basically inadequate methods of controlling for background variables and the doubtful representativeness of the sample mean that findings described as robust must continue to be treated with considerable circumspection", the department's statisticans say.

The NCES authors were predicably angry about those criticisms and the fact that they had not been published, which, they say contravenes natural justice. They say that there are gross errors in the department's account of their research. Arguing that their sample was representative, they say that way in which they allowed for social class was based on the department's own data.

They also point out that the comprehensive and selective school children.

The council then applied to them in parts and their work broke new the Department of Education ground. "Within a limited compass it addresses a wide conduct more research.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Sectors of State, asked his sources", the statisticians say.

## Treasury seeks savings in energy industries

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, has emerged victorious from two skirmishes with the Treasury over social security and health.

On social security, Fowler persuaded his Cabinet colleagues that cuts in jobless benefits would produce little savings, cause substantial hardship and run into major political opposition, including from within the ranks of backbench Tory MPs.

On health, he agreed to withdraw his bid for extrafunds, chiefly for underfinanced specialties such as mental health and geriatrics, in return for withdrawal of Treasury demands for cuts - although higher than planned pay costs will lave to be offset by

Faced with an mescapable public spending overrun of just under £2,000m next year on local authority current expendi-

lor of the Exchequer, is true, farm price support and requesting additional funds for overseas aid.

Mr. Norman Eastler Sec. about £1.200m. The principal casualty has

been housing, with a cut of £600m, including the reduction in home improvement grants announced last week. The 3 per cent limit on the public sector pay bills will save

£400m and state industries, other than energy, another The "star chamber" which esides Lord Whitelaw and Mr

Rees includes Mr Norman Tebuilt, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons and Mr. George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, is by no means: certain to back the Trensury.

But if the Treasury fails to get all its remaining £600m to £700m of cuts it can accommodate the extra within the 53,000m contingency fund built into next year's £126,400m

#### SDP chief proposes local health tax

By Our Political Editor The proposal that elected strict health authorities should be empowered to raise part of their revenue by levying a local health tax as part of a local income tax is floated by

Democrat leader today. He argues that wage nego-tiations in the National Health Service should also be conducted locally. To the objection that that might be inflationary, with weaker bargaining units causing an upward spiral, he replies that a strong smaller and more responsive hargaining authority could also protect employment in its area with the support of its workforce.

Dr David Owen the Social

Dr Owen's advocacy of decentralization in wage bargaining and economic management generally is a central theme in a 5,000 word competition of the SDP's economic thinking which he has written for the current issue of the newly-designed quarterly ournal, Econo published today. Economic

Entitled "Agenda for Com-ethiveness with Compassion" t restates his commitment to the sompetitive market econ-omy and also to "the values to be fostered in a society deter-mined to reduce social depri-

Dr Owen says there is a case for autonomous, all-purpose regional electricity authorities for England, as in Scotland, and for regional autonomy for the gas industry and the railways. There could be rival groups competing to run regions electricity networks and gas

Describing the he says that the Conservative programme of privatization has ittle merit where a state-owned monopoly is merely turned into a privately owned monopoly. "Privatization of British Telecom, involving a simple move from one alternative to the

As franchises were granted to bus companies, with the obli-gation to cover "social as well as profitable" routes, so licences could be granted to telecom operators prepared to meet social as well as commercial

Such franchising for the private provision of hitherto publicly provided goods and services was an attractive ahernative both to nationalization and to private monopoly.

Dr. Owen also proposes the creation of a Ministry for Competition to but open public and private cartels and

Economic Affairs, Vol 4, No. Lord North Street, London SWIP 3LB.

#### Pipe major sweeps the trophies

By Augus Nicol All the first prizes in the tenth Grant's Scotch Whisky Piping Championship were taken by Pipe Major Gavin Stoddart, royal Highland Fusilers.

There was standing room only in the great hall of Blair Castle, seat of the Duke of Atholi, where the championship was held. "Grant's", as the event is now universally called, is complementary to the main annual paping events such as the Argylishire Gathering and the Northern Meeting. Ten papers are invited to compete, chosen from the winners of the year's most important competitions. Second overall come Hugh MacCallum, from Bridge of Allan, near Stirling, and in third place William Livingstone, From Whitby, Ontand. The prizes were presented by the Duke of Athoil.

#### **Body clue to** missing wife

The hunt for Mrs Diane lones, the doctor's wife who vanished in July, switched to Suffolk yesterday after a woman's body was found.
The badly decomposed body was found on Saturday in

woods between Felixstowe and Whitbridge by a beater at a pheasant shoot. The police said mmediate identification was

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Seiging 8 fm 60: Canada
\$2.75: Crimeries Pes 160: Cyprus 550 mile
Bentustris Dire 7.50: Frishend Mgit 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Germany Day 3.60:
Green Dr 100: Holland G 3.26: trish
Republic 40p: Insty I. 2200: Lunembourg U
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Esc 128: Singapore \$5.00: Seal Pes 150:
Soudan Skr 3.00: Switzeriand 6 Fra 3.00:
Tunista Din 0.700: USA \$1.50: Yugosiavia
Din 0.700: USA \$1.50: Yugosiavia

#### **Selling at** Sotheby's

Closing dates for forthcoming sales are now included in our . weekly calendar. which appears today on page 16

Sotheby's

#### handspin in white, indigo, William Ellery, signatory to the green and crimson. The pre- Declaration of Independence. racehorse owner. After it had Whitehall leaks Calier wins with a Union proposes less secrecy

quick draw By Peter Hennessey
The top civil servants's mion, the First Division From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent St Peter Port With a quick draw in eight moves against G Kenworthy, the Dutch player B Calier made sure of first place in the seventh and last round of the Lloyds

union, the First Division Association (FDA) will circulate its members this week with a plan to combat Whitehall leaks "by more positive means than plumbing" through a substan-tial move towards more open government In a discussion document,

Leaks: Breach of Trust or Open Government? to be attached to the October issue of FDA News, the association reaffirms the impropriety of a civil servant leaking information harmful to security or the national interest. However, it recommends a new regime for information the disclosure of which would merely embarass the Government. The document recognizes that Whitehall is excessively secretive and argues that if information policy was brought more closely into line with other Western democracies, unneccessary strain on the loyalty of officials would be eased and incentives for investi-gative journalism diminished.

The FDA Green Paper, prepared by its machinery of government sub-committee and endorsed by its executive, recommends: A voluntary code of practice

"for all governments to observe concerning the publication of the reasons and statistical information which lie behind decisions: complaints about non-observance of the code might be investigated by a specially appointed Ombuds-

• For an experimental period, the Government should "consider a system under which official documents could be disclosed unless specifically protected".



Warm welcome.

• Speedier release of infor- warmly welcomes and entirely mation and an attack on the over-classification of files would reduce the scope for leaking. More frequent and genuine consultation with interest groups affected by possible policy change would diminish the incentive for tactical leaking

to pressure groups.

If senior officials were encouraged to discuss "at least unclassified material on a nonattributable basis with responsible specialist journalists" some of the interest in investigative journalism might be reduced.

In a rare public statement, Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet and Head of the Home Civil Service, issued a neutral Civil Service. comment about the FDA document through the Cabinet find an acceptable halfway



secrecy'.

agrees with the clear statement that the unauthorized disclosure of official information by FDA members, or indeed by any other civil servants, cannot and should not be condoned and can never be in the public interest. "Mr John Ward, the general secretary of the FDA, said: "The present position on disclosure of information is thoroughly unsatisfactory for all concerned. "Contrary to popular myth-

ology, our members are not wedded to secrecy. They want to see a greater public awareness of what is being decided and "It ought to be possible to

Office press office. house short of the total
"Sir Robert Armstrong had disclosure sought by proponents read the FDA discussion paper of a freedom of information on leaks with much interest. He Act.

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 24 1983

## Reluctant supergrass faces questions over murder of alleged IRA informer

The reluctant republican supergrass, Mr Robert Lean, who retracted allegations who retracted allegations against 28 people, is being questioned by detectives about the murder of another alleged informer almost three years ago.

Mr Lean, aged 37, is, according to his wife Geraldine, about to be charged with murder on the word of another informer. She claimed her husband, who was initially implicated by William Skelly, was named by him again on the day he withdrew his evidence. Mrs Lean a mother of five, said she had not seen her husband since his arrest min-

utes after telling a press conference how he fled from police "minders" and had been intimidated into making statements against republicans. She said: "Bobby's solicitor, who had been to see him, came to me and told me he was going to be charged with murder. I expected the RUC to do something like this."

Lean had been given immun-ity from any crimes he admitted but the latest matter is not covered by that agreement. Eleven people, including two leading republicans, Ivor Bell and Edward Carmichael, had charges against them withdrawn after Lean's retraction.



William Skelly, an alleged informer, earlier this summer and according to Mrs Lean, he made a further statement after her husband made an affidavit withdrawing his statement against the 28 men and women. It is understood Mr Lean is being questioned about the murder of Patrick Trainor, aged 28, who was shot dead by the

Provisional IRA in February 1981 for allegedly giving infor-mation to the security forces. While the RUC have faced embarrassment over Mr Lean's retraction particularly as he was portrayed as "potentially very significant", the fact that he in now being questioned about another matter indicates they intend to continue with the policy. The fact that he has apparently been named for the second time by an alleged disruption and uncertainty that the tactic has caused within

#### Vine scourge turns into 'non-event' mansion

By Jane MacQuilty, Wine Correspondent The announcement last week infected vines, imported from that phylloxera aphid bad France, went mainly to garden reemerged in Britain after 23 centres and garden shops,

years may have been unduly England's vignerous do not normally buy from either of these sources and Mr Kenneth To date, according to the Ministry of Agriculture, the aphid has attacked only two McAlpine, owner of the coun-try's largest commercial vineyard at Lamberhurst in vines, both in private gardens. One is at Acle in Norfolk, the Kent described the latest phylother in the outskirts of Swindon, Wiltshire. loxera incident as "an absolute

The Swindon vine suffered Unlike France England's vineyards are widely scattered most, with galls on the underside of the leaves and small colourless phylloxera aphid generally crawls from vine to The Acie vine was affected only by the leaf gall and both vine rather than travelling any distance it is hard to see how infestations have been cradimuch damage could be caused. cated by the ministry. So far no

Even the winged version of the aphid cannot fly any great

## Architects 'paid far less than other professions'

By Charles McKean, Architecture Correspondent

people such as doctors, lawyers larger practices, and accountants, according to the Royal Institute of British tects employed in private practices (RIBA) 1983 survey practice is £9,431, and that drops to £8,000 for an employed architect in northern

dark knotty root galls.

commercial vineyards have

been attacked and it seems

unlikely that any will be for the

qualified architect of five cars' experience can earn less than a police constable and half the salary of a doctor or accountant of similar seniority.

relation to the rest of society shows little sign of change, the

survey says.

The median earnings of architects practising on their own account was only £11,010,

10 750 15

Architects earn significantly although that figure rises to less than other professional £15,000 for pariners of the

England. ngiand. In general, employed archi-

tects in public service earn 25 per cent more. Unemployment in the pro-

Although architects' earnings fession is only 1.6 per cent, but rose by 8.4 per cent in the past more than 25 per cent of year, their overall income in architects in the private sector feel themselves to be signifi-cantly under-employed. There is a clear implication that unless work increases the under-em-ployed could soon become unemployed.

## Earl found dead at

Lord Craven, whose family is reputed to have been cursed centuries ago, was found dead at an East Sussex mansion on

Police said they were called before funchtime to Peelings
Manor at Hankham, near
Eastbourne, where they found
the body of the seventh earl,
aged 26, lying beside a shotgun.
A police spokesman said
there were no suspicious circumstances and the coroner had been informed.

The family was said to have been cursed hundreds of years

ago after an ancestor made a village girl pregnant. Last year, Lord Craven's friend, Ann Nicholson, who was living with him and their son Tommy, aged six, said: "The curse does worry him a lot."

#### Kerb crawl cases

· A further fifteen men are due to appear before Nottingham magistrates today on charges of kerb-crawling brought under a 500-year-old law, despite pro-tests from MPs and police admissions that a new law is

#### Freezer boom

Britons are eating more frozen vegetables. Sales have risen 50 per cent since 1979 and 465,000 tonnes of them, Scotfresh, the farming cooperative,

#### Dog ban urged

Miss Janet Fookes, conservative MP, for Plymouth, Drake RSPCA, has tabled a Commons question urging the Home Secretary to ban the import of US "pit bulldogs" for illegal dog

#### Runcie rebukes critics of remarriage rules By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury, suggested procedures. Dr Robert Runcie, has rebuked wished the bishops to mee England's new procedures for before a final decision was remarriage in church, while made. offering them further consul-

Addressing Canterbury synod on Saturday, Dr Runcie said he Synod like this, and it is further regretted that the proposals evidence that supporters of the have been declared by some to remarriage of divorcees in be unworkable before the church take seriously the strong documents and directions have been seen".

It was almost impossible to explain to a couple "how the church has got itself into the situation of agreeing to some-thing in principle which it is either unwilling or unable to do in practice. This was his message to those critics.

The added that he was "far

hishen of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, taking part in a BBC World Service live phonein programme yesterday which But he added that he was "far drew questions from all over the world. Next week's guest on programme will be the Prime Minister.

Dr Robert Runcie, has rebuked wished the bishops to meet their the critics of the Church of clergy to discuss difficulties

It is unusual for an archtations before the proposals are bishop to throw his whole behind a proposal awaiting debate by the General body of opinion against them.

A campaign against re-marriage has been organized up and down the country since the General Synod agreed in principle to it last July, and there

defeat the detailed regulations from under-estimating the for conducting remarriages, amount of disquiet which is having narrowly failed to defeat already felt about the the principle in July.

## Foxes 'dug out and released for hunt'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

claimed yesterday to have photographic evidence that fox hunts break their own rules against animal abuse. The was obtained "moles" who posed as hunt supporters while working for the Leagne Against Cruel

Getting the call: The Arch-

Mr Richard Course, executive director of the league, said vesterday that a series of still photoraphs showed a fox being due out of an earth. The fox, he added, was then placed in a sack and released in the vicinity of the West Dulverton hunt as the hounds were being called up.

The incident will be described in detail in Outfored, a book to be published before Christmas by Mr Michael Heskisson, the mole whose activities were described first in The Times in August Mr Course said that Mr Huskisson had taken the photographs

Mr Course said that film with sound taken by another league infiltrator in 1980 showed people digging fox cubs out of an earth and taking them to the kennels of the Holderness pack, which hunts to the north of the Humber estnary. The releasing of bagged foxes to hounds and the capture and removal from the wild of foxes are banned by Masters of Foxhounds

The stills and film have been shown to The Times. Mr Course agreed that none of the stills showed hounds with a fox emerging from a bag in one

One shows a man with his back to the camera holding a fox close to the ground by its neck. Another shows a man in a field holding an open sack with for running from him.

The film includes a single sort of thing."

Campaigners against hunting while with the Dulverton West panning shot of buildings leading to a closed wooden crate with fox cubs clearly visible through the stats. This material shows that the vast majority of people who go hunting have no idea what is done by the terrierman," Mr Course said. "If they did know they would be likely to demand

Mr. Terence Beeney, huntsman with the West Dulverton pack, which hunts in north Devon, said of the alleged release of a bagged fox: We just would not do such a thing. It is his (Mr Huskisson's) version and his word against those of so many. He came out with us all last season and we took him to

Mr R A Bethell, senior joint master of the Holdeness, said that he knew of no case of cubs being brought to his hunt's kennels. "We do not do that



part of festivities accompanying the exhibition "Albert: His life and work" at the Royal College of Art (Photograph: Suresh

### Electronic mercy for erring lawyers

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresp

mare, a trusted collegue milkquered by a computer on display at the Law Society's al conference in Paris this weekend. It was in an "office of the fature" exhi-

Computer specialists built into the exhibit's accounting system a method of testing a partner's trustworthiness. The

The system first tells

broken an accounting rule and gives him the chance to correct it and redeem himself. If he es not the system shows to all who monitor it that he has continued wilfully on his path of fraud. Mens rea, guilty intent, is thus neatly demon-

ter's office of the future will find him with a visual display mit on his desk. Wills to suit appropriate petitions for unue-fended divorces will print out

strated to satisfy a court of law.

A system of passwords, easily changed if you know the

procedure, protect a client's

learned by plugging into a memory bank of law reports at bury-ou-Thames. play by Eurolex to see if it

could trace a half remembered case about a tea lady. Immedicross-Channel telephone

#### Catholic schools asked to phase out cane

The Catholic Education council, the organization which decides Roman Catholic education policy in Britain, has called for the phasing out of corporal punishment in schools. ocesan schools commissioners in England and Wales was welcomed yesterday as a "major

breakthrough" by the Society of Teachers Opposed to Capital Punishment. The society said that pre-vious Catholic policy had been to leave decisions about caming

#### Video game makers fear slump in sales

By Cyndy Miles

Fears are growing among British video game manufacturers that they could soon face the same rapid drop in sales and US counterparts.

Warner Communications' Atari, which led the video games boom in America with Asteroids and Space Invaders, has recorded a \$356m (£231m) loss this year. The rival Mattel company has been no happier. Its Intelevision division has shown a \$201m (£130m) deficit. Other companies battling in the same market, including Activision and Bally, have also

that people no longer want machines which play games only. They want computers which can perform other func-tions. Thus when the price of home computers fell so did sales of games machines.

But analysts point out that the markets in Britain and the US are surprisingly different. In Britain computers rather than games machines always made the running, thanks to the lowcost hardware from Sir Clive Sinclair. Although they are still used mainly for game-playing they have full micro-computing facilities.

While the US was working

from small business computers down to the home market, Britain was developing both equally, leaving little room for

games-only machines. Yet fears of a big shake after the Christmas rush could prove real because although buying habits have not changed. flush of novelty has died and people buying games for their machines have now become more demanding. They know what is good and what will quickly be discarded as dross, which could cause difficulties for the rapidly increasing companies that might tend to put quantity before quality.

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## Dole benefits have fallen sharply as proportion of earnings, study shows

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

previous income, in West

Germany a quarter and in

Single workers fare worse. In

Britain unemployment benefit

amounts to a quarter of their

income in work (by far the lowest of the 14 countries

looked at), compared with two-

thirds in Germany, nearly three-quarters in the US and

The study also shows that

benefits as a proportion of

sharply in Britain over the past

decade than in any other

country: from 75 to 47 per cent

between 1972 and 1982 for a

married man with three chil-dren and from 54 to 26 per cent

income in work, or "replace-

France only a tenth.

Benefits for the unemployed in Britain are a lower proportion of earnings than in any other leading Western country and have fallen sharply over the past decade, according to a study by the United Nations published in the September issue of Economic Bulletin for

The report will provide useful ammunition for Mr Norman Fowler, the beleaguered Secretary of State for Social Services, as he tries to fight off Treasury demands for cuts in unemployment benefits as part of its search for reductions in

public spending.

The study also disputes the claims of some right-wing economists, notably Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University, who believe that high benefits are responsible for oushing up unemployment in recent years.

It says that for most countries benefits are the same or lower in relation to previous earnings than they were 10 years ago. Unemployment benefits have nine-tenths in France. had little to do wih the increase in unemployment since 1974, and especially with the large increase since 1979", it says.

A married worker with three children in Britain would receive less than half his work ncome if he lost his job, the UN economists calculate. In the United States such a worker would lose a third of his for a single worker. Elsewhere

replacement ratios are little changed, it says.

But despite low benefits, the cost of unemployment to the Exchequer is greater in Britain than in other leading industrial countries, equivalent between 11 and 17 per cent of

That reflects a higher level of unemployment than elsewhere and a heavy loss of revenue from income tax and national insurance contributions foregone. For a single worker, the exchequer loses £3 in taxes for every £1 paid out in benefits the study says.

#### Fast growth of young jobless

The number of young jobless is growing at twice the rate of other groups, a report published today says (the Press Association reports).

A 72-page background pape on youth unemployment, published by Youthaid, the independent national charity, says that half of under-18s and onein-four of the under-25s are out of work, It is estimated that 350,000 of them have been unemployed for a year or more.

The director of Youthaid, Mr. Paul Lewis, said today: "It is time to stop blaming young people, and time to start on the harder political road to create jobs and opportunities

#### Thomas the dream engine wakes up

Forty years after the first of am trains puffed into imagination of children every-Awdry has taken pity on the host of harassed fathers and mothers who have faced countless questions about Thomas the Tank Engine and his

For Mr Awdry is just completing a history of Sodor, the mythical island where the trains run on time under the direction of a fat controller in silk hat, frock coat and spats. Sodor, parents will be pleased to learn, has survived

the world economic recession which Mr Awdry imagined as being between Barrow-in-Furness and the Isle of Man. the resilient industries, thriving agriculture and expan thoroughly integrated transport system. Sodor was the Norse name of the islands to the west of Britain.

It was a bad year for children in 1972 when Mr Awdry wrote his twenty-sixth and last book in "The Railway Series". I discovered that the plots were becoming harder to find and I was losing the simplicity.

Archaeology in Gloucestershire and a biography of J. E. McConnell, the engineer who



Man and machine: The Rev W. B. Awdry on the Dean Forest Railway in Glance (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Mr Awdry's decision to stor Thomas, Toby, Percy, James, Sir Handel and the others did not of course mean that they had ceased to huff and puff on the island where even branch lines are profitable.

Which is why children of all

son Christopher, for whom the first stories were written, revived the tales with the twenty-seventh book in the series. Age has not rasted the engines nor time diminished the enjoyment they give.

Mr Awdry, who lives in Strond, often wonders before going to sleep why Anglican

still the best means of getti people to their destination.

In the reality beyond Sodor. founder member of the Talyllyn just become president of the Dean Forest Railway Society.

#### **Hoteliers** fear youth hostel challenge

By Ronald Faux Hoteliers in the Lake District fear that a youth hostels plan to improve their standards and service will take trade away

from local hotels. The Ullswater Association, a group of local businessmen in the tourist industry, have complained to the Youth Hostels Association (YHA) about a new policy which, they claim, would introduce waitress service at hostels, and increase the scope of hostel shops. allowing them to compete unfairly with outside traders. How long would it be, the association asked, before youth hostels had bars? ...

The association claimed the new image contravened the YHA's charity status that allows it lower rates and free refuse collection. Hotels could not compete on equal terms.

Mr John Richards, the deputy regional officer for the YHA in the Lake District. yesterday rejected the hoteliers fears. There was no new policy to make wouth hostels anything more than they had been for the past half century. We still have communal washing facilities and dormitory accommodation for waitress service or hars.

If there was competition, he hotels in the Lake District that were offering packages to school parties that came very close to what they are shouting about,

But the big weakness is

Parliament. Women want to see

more female MPs but there has been little progress towards that

No one knows that better than Miss Nicholson, who went before 15 constituency selection

committees between January

and May this year in a futile

search for a seat and was told at

but this constituency

Or. "We want you to know

that the committee would like

you to go on looking for a seat."

obstacles can be removed is by

more women putting them-

selves forward as candidates

weight of numbers. At the moment we are making it easy for the committees to pick men.

It is our job to persuade able

Women have their own barriers to tear down as well,

according to Miss Nicholson. Many fear that by being forceful, determined and

dynamic, qualities associated with becoming an MP, they risk losing their feminimity. That

need not be so", she says. "No one shows that more than the Prime. Minister who has

candidates."

you, but this constitues would never have a woman."

enificant factor.

#### Invisible barrier to progress

#### Greater role sought for Tory women in politics

At the 1931 general election, bers of women who do not the heady days after the naturally gravitate to us, who achievement of equal suffrage, should do: that must mean that the Conservative Party fielded we are at fault in not organizing 16 women parliamentary candiourselves, properly. We must dates and 13 of them got to seek their political views and

On June 9 this year, 38 Tory think", she says, women, the highest total, but But the big. still well below the Labour Party figure, were sent into battle. Again just 13 were successful. Only once in the past 50 years, in 1970 when 15 Conservative women

The Conservatives parlianentary female representation is disgracefully low, according party vice-chairman with se-sponsibility for women. But paradoxically the figures tend to obscure the influence and importance of women in the party in areas other than the House of Commons.

is commonly accepted that the Conservative machine would collapse without the efforts of women. Women play a big part in keeping the constituency. Tory associations ticking over and it is they who in the main organize the fund raising events that finance them.

Although there is no central record, it is generally believed. that the party has as many women members as men. In one typical south-eastern area branch there are 194 women and 178 men.

The invisible barrier to vomen's progress towards Parliament appears to have been lifted to some extent in other parts of the hierarchy.

An impressive structure

exists within the party that enables the views of women on all political issues to be made known to the Government, a crucially important exercise as, according to the polls, more women than men vote Women's committees exist at

branch, constituency and area levels. The chairmen, plus three others from each of the 12 area committees, make up the powerful Conservative Women's National Committee. This committee meets four times a year and its opinions are passed on directly to ministers including Mrs Margaret Thatcher by Miss Nicholson.

Miss Nicholson sees her task as getting more women to vote Conservative, more women into the party and more women "There are enormous num

# retained her own femininity

Miss Nichoison: "Too muc discrimination'

#### Rates protester on second jail hunger strike

A man who almost died last year after 47 days of hunger strike has been sent to prison again for not paying a rates bill-But yesterday, after starting another hunger strike at Hor-field Prison Bristol, Alistair Munro, aged 55, accused magis-trates of trying to stop him starving himself to death by

sentencing him to just 45 days. Speaking to a reporter during prison visiting time, he said: "I was weak at the start and I may well die within that time. I'm prepared to if necessary".

Mr Munro's 10-year dispute with Woodspring Council in Bristol centres on a shop in South Road, Portishead, which his wife Eileen used to run When she gave it up the council still sent her rates bills She was jailed and went on hunger strike, so the council

criticizes Sun articles on CND The style and content of an article in The Sun criticizing CND sympathisers might have

**Press Council** 

been appropriate to trenchant editorial comment but not a news report, the Press Council said today. plaint by the Northern Friends Peace Board against The Sun. It said the article seriously mis-

represented the group's activi-ties by suggesting they were part of a Soviet-financed Mr Rowland Dale, of Leeds, secretary of the peace board, complained that the story grossly maligned and misrep-

The story, about a British peace delegation's visit to Russia, was headed: "CND: is it all a Russian con trick?" The Sun had said it stood by

resented its work.

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Didyou know that without the extra £12,300,000 tax smokers pay each day, we could be faced with an increase of nearly 5p in the £ on basic rate income tax.

The Tobacco Advisory Council.

Glen House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5AG

No. 7 in a series.

# Reagan assailant charged

An armed man who crashed his pick-up track through the gates of the golf course in Augusta, Georgia where President Reagan was playing was charged yesterday with threatening the President's life.

The was taken under strong and to be be the president of the pre

guard to hospital after being taken ill while being questioner by the police. He was feared to be suffering a heart attack and was given oxygen on the way to hospital. A doctor there said the man, Mr Charles Harris, aged 45, of Augusta, showed

attempts to ram his way through the 10ft gates of the course where Mr Reagan was playing golf with Mr George Shuitz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Donald Beauty and Mr Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury. There

shop next to the club house and strode in brandishing his pistol. He took five hostages, includ-ing two of Mr Reagan's staff and the shop manager. Two other people ran into a back room and locked the door. Mr Harris fired a shot into the floor of the shop, apparently to emphasize his determination. ed demanded to speak to the President. He was distranght but it was not clear what his

fairway and was in no immediate danger. When he was told what was happening he was concerned for the hostages and tried to speak to the gunman by

This is the President of the you want to speak to me."

Mr Harris did not answer,

and he did not respond when Mr Reagan tried again. Police surrounded the shop and a elicopter patrolled overhea Harris released the hostages

excepted by 10 anxious Secret Service men carrying sub-



All the President's men: Secret service agents escorting Mr Reagan from the golf course and (below) a gesture from Charles Harris after his arrest.

machine guns. Mr Reagan in his yellow golf scater, was calm A secret service spokesman said that Mr Harris was never Mr Harris's life has been as "a mixed-up guy". He had been devastated by the death of his father and had recently been dismissed from his job

"graff, but nice". A local sheriff described him as "a fine man".

● AUGUSTA: The sheriff,

of Richmond County, Mr J. B. Dykes, identified Mr Harris as a white male from Appling, Georgia, a small town outside Augusta. Beyond that, little was known about Harris (AP



## Njonjo inquiry to open after five-month delay

The judicial inquiry alle- explanation for the long delay, extions that the former Minister but general elections and the for Constitutional Affairs, Mr formation of a new government Charles Njonjo, was linked with were completed only recently. Moi or to overthrow the Kenya and powerful government figure

year. There has been no

Moi from Vice-President to demands for the "traitor" to be By last year, when members president suspended Mr Njenjo from his ministerial post. After he had resigned his parliamen

abortive coup attempt, Mr Charles Njonjo, was linked with were completed only recently. Njonjo was no longer close to conspiracy to replace President. Mr. Njonjo was a prominent. Mr. Moi in May the President caused surprise by saying

the roling party, the judicial

"But Mr. Sedgwick, you did ask me to chase up more sales leads . . .

Used properly, the telephone can make time and money for your business. For our free information pack just dial 100 and ask for Freefone Business Efficiency.



#### **Crucial test** today for the Israeli economy

The new Israeli Govern-ment's efforts to restore confi-dence in the shattered economy will face a major test this morning when the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is due to reopen

Members of the public have been repeatedly ex-orted by senior ministers not to include mes. Efforts have been concentrated on trying to avera total collapse in the market for shares in the main Israeli commercial banks.

experts have predicted that bank shares - which in recent months have become the most popular hedge against three figure inflation - will fall in value by about 30 per cent when

Apart from the plight of tens of thousands of Israeli investors who put their savings into bank shares, the banks themselves are estimated to town some £800m

the domestic banking system could be severely affected by the

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting, ecominic developments were reviewed by Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, the new Finance

The Government has received a moral boost for its recent economic measures in the form of support from the International Monetary Fund. published a report harshly critical of the policies of Mr Yoram Aridor, the former Finance Minister, who resigned over his abortive scheme ot link the whole economy to the American dollar,

Mr Joh Bielke-Petersen is

shut for more than two weeks.

nihilated and looks likely to save only seven out of its 20 eats, with only five seats secure

5 in the old House. The gerrymander of Queens

This means that the future of

## Outright victory on the cards for Bjelke-Petersen

Mir Joh isjelko-Petersen is within a few seats of governing Queensland alone with his National Party after saturdays election which saw the Liberal Party heavily defeated. percentage of voting figures. The National Party gained nearly 39 per cent of the vote while Labour gained 44 per cent yet trailed in the number of Counting closed on Saturday

night and will resume today but confident National Party offi-The Liberal Party's share of cials were claiming that the party had won 41 seats and would pick up another two the vote slumped to 14 per cent. The key question is whether Mr Bjelko-Petersen will offer the would pick up another two doubtful, which would give it a majority of one. The party had 38 confirmed seats at the close he needed the extra security of the Liberals' handful of seats. The Liberal Party was an-

definitely be on his terms. The result almost certainly spells the end of the line for Mr when counting closed.

The Labour Party polled well and at the close of counting had Terry White, the Liberal leader and the man at the centre of the dispute which precipated the 33 certain seats compared with

It was Mr Bjelke-Petersen's

But after meeting interest

debts, airlines are still deeply in

earliest before they get into

deficit at £1,200m was better

should be £500m, and £190m in

soon, lata's director general, Mr Knut Hammarskjold, says in a typically sober foreword to the

annual report that while "some

economic indicators give grounds for hope that the recession may have bottomed

out, recovery in the near future may be fragile and possibily

Survival guileir

workinggirls

new mums

1981's £1,280m and

crossed the floor of the Queensland Parliament to vote with opposition which led to the long ditical crisis which ended with

Mr White said that he took full responsibility for his party's poor showing "no fair minded person would deny we tried, but it is devastating", he said.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen, aged 73 was his usual outspoken self when he described his victory as the first great defeat for Labour and Mr Hawke in

The state of the parties at the close of counting was: National Party 38 seats, Liberals 5. Labour 33, Doubtful 6. State of the parties before the election: National Party 36, Liberals 20, Labour 25, Independent

#### £350m profit forecast for world airlines

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

charges on the industry's huge expected to make a £330m operating profit this year after four years of huge losses, the International Air Transport deficit in overall accounting terms, and it will be 1985 at the Association will disclose at its annual meeting in Delhi today. That represents a £480m improvement on last year and a £600m improvement in lata's should be cut this year to £800m. The figure next year own forecast for 1983 made a

The signs that sirlines are at last climbing out of recession is attributed by lata to tighter cost controls, and improved traffic

After improving 1 per cent to 445,000 million passenger miles last year, world scheduled traffic is expected to grow by 2 per cent this year, and 5 per cent

### Judge bars De Lorean TV airing

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

A federal judge has ordered the Columbia Broadcasting System television network not to air five secret video tapes which purport to show Mr John De Lorean, the alleged cocaine smuggler, discussing drug deals in hotel rooms with undercover

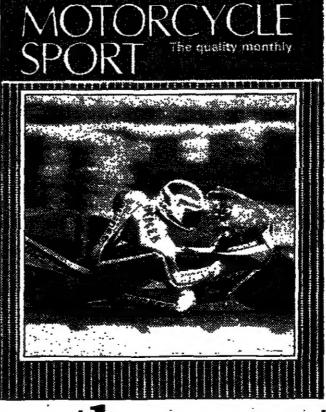
government agents.
Judge Robert Takasugi, in an
unuasual Saturday court sesstraining order prohibiting the network from showing the films and ordered a hearing this afternoon.

The order came at the request of Mr De Lorean's attorner, who said the tapes may have been given to the network by

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as there is

is very effective and safe.'



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WHSMITH

# Grief-stricken Marines search smoking ruins

Within minutes of the two Beirut blasts that annihilated more than 160 American and French members of the peacekeeping force, ROBERT FISK was at the carnage scenes. He sent The Times this chilling report:

The bodies of 10 marines were lined up on the ground behind a broken Jeep, neatly laid out as if they were on some kind of parade, their faces covered by tarpaulin sheets, their bare feet, black with dust, poking incongrously from the

One of the sheets had fallen away and the body beneath was quite naked, but still covered in thick dust. They lay there, ignored by the men still

searching for the living.

From the curtains of brown and white smoke that rose funereally behind them came the regular, gloomy thump of underground explosions as the heavy ammunition dump deep beneath the ruins of the American Marines' battalion

headquarters began to explode.

A tunnel of fire 20ft high spurted out of the rubble, and when a shell detonated itself across part of the airport, the three Marine guards standing nearest us threw themselves to

"Get yourselves down," the youngest of them shouted, a boy of only 17 or 18, and it was only when we had cronched behind an ambulance that we wouce he was weeping, holding his rifle in his left hand and wiping the rears from his eyes again and again with his right. DoWn a narrow path to our left, Major Robert Jordan appeared. Never a humourous man but usually relaxed, he

was stunned, still apparently unable to take in all that had happened, crunching over the glass and torn cement towards us with blood smeared down his arms, on his uniform, even on

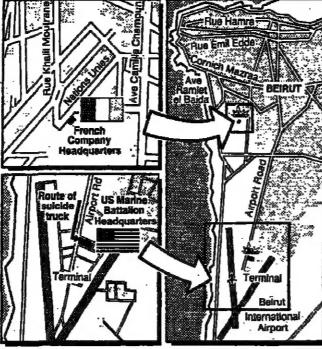
"I've been pulling guys out," he said.

There were more explosions from the heaps of masonry in front of us. A young Marine was being led away from it, a black soldier whose head lolled from side to side like a doll and whose legs gave way just as his colleagues caught him under

Major Jordan had no explanation for what had happened, no careful military excuses. "Someone drove a truck with explosives into the compound," he said. "He crashed through the south gate and into the lobby of the building. He detonated the explosives inside collapsing all the floors down on themselves."

There were more explosions, a softer but deeper rumble this time, and two more Marines were brought out of the ruins both on stretchers, one with his arm dangling carelessly over the edge, his hand trailing cruelly along the ground through the rubble and glass.

It has been the same at the French company headquarters at Ramlet el-Baida a gentie hill in the southern Beirut suburbs overlooking the Mediterranean where, the nine-storey building



Map showing where the explosious took place and (right) Marines carrying another body from the rubble.

bousing a company of French paratroops pancaked to the ground in an identical attack. The French troops had been equally appaled by what had happened, scrabbling desperately over the crushed iron and cement in a search for their

You had to be careful how you walked around the ruins, for the roadway - or what was left of it - was littered with pieces of human body, hands, an arm and intestines. Lieutenant Colonel Phillipe

de Longeaux stood with his arms folded opposite the smoking pile, his face emotion-less, his voice a monotone.

"We have found three people who are alive", he said. "There are about a hundred soldiers

The phrase "under there" was peculiarly chilling for the explosives had been so powerful that the entire building had shifted 20 ft sideways before crumpling to the Where the bomb

ing pit 20 ft deep.

A paratroop corporal walked np to us. "How many do you think can service that?" he asked, as if we could provide an "How many? How

sad, kindly way. "Please be careful where you walk", he said, wanting to show a sort of respect for something that lay on the ground between us but at on the ground between as but at which he chose not to look. It took a long time for the shock to disappear from the faces of the soldiers. It had the same effect on French and Americans alike. Colonel Timoth Geraghty, the

US Marine commander, re-turned from his ruined battalion headquarters grey-faced, his jaw bunched up, his eyes still apparently focused on the

The Americans were dragging tubes and oxygen bottles on to the smoking heap, clambering between cracks in the concrete while their colsat above them armoured vehicles to guard the headquarters that was

nger there to be guarded. The twisted from gate trough which the suicide through which the suicide bomber had driven key in pieces to the south of the runs. The explosion had torn away, too, at the trees around the perimeter fence, carpeting the rabble and concrete in a premainre autumn of dark green leaves.

There were papers, as well, the bureacticy of military administration and personal life, scattered in their thousands across a square mile -classified documents on sniper locations, instructions on how to board helicoptes, marine unite newspapers, letters from

home.

One young Marine oboard an amphibious vehicle by the trees had given up any pretence at soldiering. He sat behind his machine gun, shoulders heaving, his head in his hands.

"There's a lot of grief down here," one of his officers commented obliquely. A naval officer took it more phlegmatically when we asked him how he felt. "I was in Vietnam," he replied. "And now I'm here I'm tired."

'We come to give peace and we get killed'

as they searched through shattered concrete for their colleagues. missing colleagues.
MONA ZIADE reports for the Associated Press.

"What beasts. What an insane country," yelled a young French soldier as he steed on the rubble of what had been a company headquarters building of the French peacekeeping unit

in Lebanon. The soldier, covered with blood, was helping to search through the debris for scores of French soldiers trapped when nine-storey, structure collapsed after the explosion.

1 /#P

Another soldier, after watch ing a while from near by, hid his face in his hands and ran behind a waiting ambulance

and wept.
Two cranes, five buildozers
and dozens of Lebanese rescue workers assisted the French troops searching through pieces of broken concrete and dust Most of the 100 paratroops

were asleep when a terrorist drove a bomb laden lorry into the building's underground garage and detonated the explosives.

The bombing echoed a blast that occurred just moments earlier at the United States Marine base about a mile away. General François Cann.

commander of the 2,000-man French contingent in Beirut, said the bombing of the French post came only 20 seconds after he 6.20am explosion . French soldiers guarding the site had mixed reactions. Many

asked reporters of news from the marine base. One angry soldier screamed at a Lebanese photographer, "We come to give peace and we get killed."

Both the French and American warships off Beirut's coast moved very close to shore after the bombing. A French frigate, the Commandant de Pimodan. was only a few hundred yards

## Britain to review role of its troops

By Henry Stanbope, Diplometic Correspondent

British peacekeeping force in Beirut after the latest "gigantic atrocity" in the Lebanese capital. Mr Richard Luce, minister of State at the Foreign

Office, said yesterday. But he was against any udden reaction. Britain would have to reassess "dispassionate-

He was speaking on Radio Four's World this weekend after Mr Denzil Davies, Labour spokesman on defence, had

Mr Davies said the bombings

"We are trying to respond to a request and build up peace and stability in Lebanon", Mr Luce said. "The alternative in this world is that we would just turn our backs on it and not make a modest contribution.

"It is always a difficult udgment and I am sure it is right to say that there is an element of risk. This is something we shall continue very, very carefully now to keep in

Mr Luce, who was in Beirut with the British troops last month, said that their safety was a primary consideration for the Government, and that ministers were concerned that the risk to them should be

BEIRUT: In the wake of yesterday's massive bombing attacks in Beirut, all four contributing nations will be reexamining why they sent their soldiers to Lebanon in the first place (Robert Fisk reports).

Were they peacekeepers or peace enforcers? And what has happened now to the peace they is based only 700 yards from the guns.

The Government will need to : American Marine : perimeter. eview the position of the tiny and those questions will be asked in Whitehall today as forcefully as in Washington,

The decision to send a contingent of British troops to Lebanon was a personal one, taken by Mrs Margaret Thatcher after she met Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister. last winter.

His determination to restore Lebanon's territorial sover-eignty impressed the Prime Minister, and the first troops of the Queen's Dragoon Guards arrived in the Lebanese capital in early February.



Mr Luce: Concerned minimize risk.

Ever since its development in Beirut, the 97-strong British contingent - by far the smallest unit in the multinational force has been billeted in a halfruined factory in the south-east-ern suburb of Hadeth, at first in Israel's area of occupation and then, after the Israeli Army's withdrawal to the Awali river, quite literally in the firing line between Lebanese Army and Phalangist guns and the artillery batteries of the Druze militia.

'A' Squadron of the 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards is an armoured reconnaissance unit equipped with Mark 2 Ferret scout cars armed with Browning sub-machine guns. They also have Bren guns, Carl Gustav ann-tank weapons and Browning machine guns as well as their regular 7.62 self-loading were meant to keep? Small their regular 7.62 self-loading though Britain's contingent is, it rifles and Sterling submachine

#### Who's Who in Lebanon conflict

Government: Led by President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian. Other groups represented, but accused of Christian domination.

Army: Tenuous control in Beirut and fragments of Chouf Mountains. Muslim majority in ranks. Christian majority in officer corps. Sides increasingly with Christian Phalange.

Multinational Force: 5,400 troops from US, France, Italy and Britain, backed by offshore fleet. Bolsters the Government's authority. Maronites: Most powerful community, Western-learling, with 25 per cent of population. Provides both the President and the Commander of the Army. Fighting force is Phalange or Kata'ib, including some orthodox Christians (8 per cent of population). Shia: Muslim sect with 30 per cent of population. Its "Arms!" (hone) militia.

Christians (8 per cent of population).

Shia: Muslim sect with 30 per cent of population. Its "Ama!" (hope) militia allied with Druze. Leading figure Nabih Bern, Beirut Amal chief.

Druze: Sect of roughly 7 per cent population, split from main Islamic streams in 11th century. Aided by Syria, Libya and PLO. Led by Walid Jumblatt and Progressive-Socialist Party militia. Mountain strongholds. Palestine Liberation Organization: Forces in Lebanon split between kyalists of chairman Yassir Arafat; confined to northern Tripoli area, and Syrian-aided dissidents under Colonel Abu Moussa and Mr Abu Salestine larged Occupies south Lebanon on yaque Awali River in a and into central track Occupies south Lebanon on vague Awall River line and into central

Bekaa Valley.
Syria: Occupies north and east Lebanon. Armed by Russia. Seeks to destabilize the Gernayel Government.

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the Americans, Preison and Italians, whether the multinational force could continue to perform a useful and contructive role.

Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to "The Post Office".

Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc., should use called for a government statement on the future of the British force when Parliament reassembles this week. the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your the safety but also the purpose.

1. Det Office or if you use the application form force in Beitut.". bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond Office.

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# National Savings Deposit

**PROSPECTUS** 

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2.1 Subject to a minimum purchase of £500 (see paragraph 3) a purchase may be made in multiples of £50. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office in Post Office transacting National Savings Bankbusiness or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify 2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will show the value of the bond and its date of purchase. This certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase and on part repayment in accordance with paragraph 5.2, by a new ceruncate showing the updated value

of the bond, including capitalised interest
MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS 31 No person may hold either solely or jointly with any other person less than £500 in any one bond or more than £50,000 in one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4-3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit of the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and interest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held

12 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits from time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any night enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him

by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold as trustee of a separate hand or which he or the benfictary may hold in a

41 interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment. Subject to paragraph 4.2 interest on a bond will be payable at a rate determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon

giving so weeks notice 4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the Treasury in accordance with paragraph 41, unless repayment is made on the death of the sole bond holder

4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of where without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income

tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenu REPAYMENT

repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office and be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice Nanonal Savings Deposit Bond Office

52 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for renavmen 2.2. Appreciation may be made in accordance with paragraph 3.1 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than £50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond resuming after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding limit which was in force at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be to used and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of

purchase as the original bond 53 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose of determining the amount pavable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant

5.4 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person except with the consent of the Director of Savings 6 Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of

Savings The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration 7 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 3.2, 41,52 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Capettes or in any manner which they think he it notice is given otherwise than in the Cazettes, it will as soon as

reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them.

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS 8 Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date Thereafter interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 41 and 43 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed impal period or on any date thereafter, in eather case upon the giving of six months notice by the Treasury
The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last
recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption

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#### MASSACRE IN BEIRUT

# A hideously malevolent action, says Howe

From Ian Murray, Vouliagmeni, Greece

There was similar determination from Signor Ginlio Andreotti, the Italian minister,

force, although this will in no way actually serve in the name of the EEC, which has no

time to resume the Euro-Arab dialogue, which has been very silent in recent years. Greece,

which has been unable to win EEC support for fuller talks in

the Arab countries, in its role as President of the Council, is

nevertheless sending its Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Karolis

Papoulis, to Syria and Beirut to

gent in the Lebanon asking that

condolences be delivered to the

billy-club policy conducted by the United States in Lebanon."

commanders.

and

"A hideously malevolent and what their mandate would action by any standards", Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said angrily when he heard of the Lebanon bombheard of the Levanon sometings. He was at the informal to send the observers requested from his country. He reported that a small group of Italians were already in Lebanon, the said had been overshadowed by

"This serves to underline the positions for setting up price that the West is paying on a very broad basis in trying to promote peace and reconstruction in what are obviously very dangerous circumstances."

Distribution for setting up observation posts.

There was full support from all the ministers present for the Greek and Italian observer price that the West is paying on

dangerous circumstances."
The fact that European countries were determined to go of the EEC, which on playing an effective role in military competence. the "peace-keeping peace-seeking force demonstrates that
what is going on is not an
exercise in US imperialism."

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German
minister, urged that it was high
time to resume the Euro-Arab

M Claude Cheysson, the rench minister, was obviously ery shaken. "It is not just nainful, but awful", he said. "It is mad. One gives a better

#### Thatcher sympathy

Mrs Thatcher, who is being kept fully informed, has seni messages of condolence to Presidents Reagan and s Reagan Mitterrand

chance to this country to be unified and these people have the audacity to kill the peacekeepers just to satisfy their

France, he said, was not used to giving up. Its soldiers he believed, had finished their mission in Beirut "as the Lebanese army has shown its efficiency. When we are at-tacked one can ask if our military force is still necessary." He was careful to emphasize the differace between the role of observers and that of the peacekeeping force. In his view the political rather than the military

role was the more useful. Mr Yiannis Haraiambopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister in Lebanon ceasefire, as had been requested by the Lebanese Government. details about their legal status, where they were to be posted



The horror: Rescning a wounded Marine from the ruins. Libya described the bombings as "courageous actions by nationalistic".

## Hernu flies out with a pledge

From Diana Geddes, Paris

explore the possibility of a also in contact by telephone closer dialogue.

ROME: President Ber- Claude Cheysson, the Foreign tini's response was to send Minister and M Charles Hernu, tini's response was to send Minister and M Charles Hernu, messages to the American and the Deputy Minister, sent their French presidents through their condolences to their American connterparts for the the even writes). Senator Giovanni greater loss of life among the Spadolini, the Minister of Amrican contingent in Beirut. Defence contacted the head-

M Hernu, who flew out to quarters of the Italian contin- Beirut yesterday morning said it was too soon to ask about the future of the French forces only a few hours after such an "abominable and cowardly Irish attack". M Cheysson added ● DUBLIN: The Irish attack". M Cheysson added Government, which has 600 later that France was not used peacekeeping troops in Leba-non, reacted sharply. The was asking itself whether mili-Foreign Minister, Mr Peter tarily its force was necessary.

Barry, said: "I am appalled at An opinion poll last month the incident and the extent of showed that 56 per cent of the the loss of life. My Government public disapproved of the condemns this attack on troops sending of French troops to nt to help and keep the peace Lebanon, and nearly two-thirds considered that France's obliwho chaired the meeting, said • LIBYA: In Libya, a politithat his country still intended to
send observers to monitor the
radio called the attacks "a bold warrant the loss of French lives. Mgr Jean-Marie Lustiger, Archbishop of Paris, said: "The operation by patriotic and progressive Lebanese forces

and a direct response to "the ordeal undergone by French billy-club policy conducted by public must not lead to a

President Mitterrand was in constant touch with Beirut throughout the day, and was also in contact by telephone and irrationality". One should rather speak of "crime, calculated hatred and the murder of a distant hope of reconciliation". In accordance with its threat

to take counter-measures if French forces came under attack, the French had immediately sent out fighter aircraft to destroy the batteries from which the fire came. This time, however, the attack in the form of a lorry laden with explosives which was blown up within the barracks would appear to rule out any similar riposte.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druze opposition, said in an interview from Amman with Radio France International that might be "disastrous" if France pulled its troops out of Beirut because they occupied strategic positions in the city and above all because they gave confidence to the Lebanese and Palestinian populations and to

The presence of the Americans was "quite a different matter". But he nevertheless cowardly abandonment of the Americans, he said.

## Why the force is there

From Our Own Correspondent Beirnt Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year drew the multi-national peacekeeping force into Beirut, first to assist in the evacuation of Palestinian gnerrillas and then again after Israel's Phalangist allies had massacred hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the

President Reagan committed 1,600 American Marines to protect the population of west Beirut and to support the new Government of President Amin Gemayel 13 months ago. They were joined by 2,100 Italian troops and 2,000 French soldiers. Britain sent a 97-strong armoured reconnaissance unit to reinforce them last

Like most foreign armies in Lebanon, the multinational force enjoyed a period of security immediately after its arrival. Italian troops dated local girls, US Marines could be found drinking in the city's bars and French soldiers could be discovered shopping in Hamra Street.

But when Mr Gemayel's Government began to employ Phalangest advisers and started a series of arrests of Palestinians and Lebanese Muslims, opposition leaders in Lebanon, together with their more ruthless militia followers,

troops with the Phalange. A series of grenade attacks and car bombings against French soldiers was a pre-

cedent of trouble to come Once the Lebanese Government signed its unofficial peace treaty with Israel last May, President Assad's Government in Damascus condemned the Gemayel administration and

claimed that the multinational

take Lebanon out of the Arab French and American Am-

pleaded with Mr Gemayel to prevent to further arrests by the Lebanese Deuxième Bureau on the grounds that this contradicted the multinational force's mandate to protect the people of west Beirut.



The despair: President Reagan arriving at the White House- American diplomats blame Syria and Iran.

of violence in several months between the occupying Israeli Army and residents of southern

Three die in

clash over

Lebanese

arms cache

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem Three Lebanese civilians

were killed, a number injured and one Israeli soldier wounded yesterday in the worst outbreak

According to the version of events provided by Israel's military command, the violence crupted after Israeli soldiers discovered a large arms cache in Sarafand, south of the Zahrani river.

The Army claimed that groups of rioting villagers weilding knives, iron bars and heavy objects menaced the Israelis as they attempted to arrest residents of the house. Israeli military reinforcements were brought in.

Details of how the three Lebanese were killed were not given

Meanwhile, the severity of the bombings of the multinatio-nal force in Beirut overshadowed yeserday's regular session of the Israeli coalition Cabinet and prompted one senior minister to hint of indirect Soviet involvement

Israel radio reported that Dr Joseph Burg, the Interior Minister, said after the meeting that it seemed that what he described as "the long hand of Moscow" had been involved. He also described the attacks as an incentive for a quick return to stability and pacification in Lebanon.

Dr Burg's remarks were interpreted as suggesting possible Syrian involvement in the bombings. Mr Dan Meridor, the Cabinet secretary, referred to an ton Post which he said had quoted Middle East experts as summing-up the latest US Administration's attitude to

events in the region. The Syrians were said to be not interested in the peace process, but were waiting for more Marines to be killed so that the US would tire of remaining and leave Syria to "take over the whole show".

Among ordinary Israelis, there was a widely-voiced fear that the loss of so much American life might prompt the Reagan Administration to withdraw the Marines, thereby leading indirectly to possible renewed Israeli involvement in the area north of the Awali river, to which the Army had

Chop, chop! Hong Kon! £60 off.

British

Spain's Socialist Government emerged strengthened after big demonstrations against ETA terrorism and in defence of democracy. More than 100,000 Basques turned out in Bilbao on Saturday, and perhaps as many as half a hillion on Friday night in

eñor Felipe González, the Frime Minister, who finally secided to send his deputy, Señor Alfonso Guerra, to lead the Madrid all-party rally, said afterwards on television that, with serenity and unity, terrorism could be overcome.

We have got laws to combat terrorism, and we as Govern-

revealed the extent of the losses in the seven and a half months

evidence to the budget com-

mittee of the Chamber of

opposition leader, and the kidnapped him, was also impresident of Spain's employers portant, though the Socialist Spaniards' attachment to democracy and opposition to those calling for authoritarian

responded in Madrid, in a turn refused. The demonstrators out remniscent of the February, marched only under the red

state of exception, as some are The big demonstartin in demanding". Bilbso, where the body of an The unexpressed but clear army captain was founded on purpose of the Government in Wednesday, assassinated by calling the rally, in which Sedor ETA's "politico-military" wing Manuel Fraga, the conservative a fortnight after they had confederation marched along nd the Basque nationalists only side Communists and trade just managed to agree on a unionists, was to demonstrate common front and common

The Socialists had wanted to solutions to the terrorist prob-lem. Army, but the nationalists, in People of all classes and ages power in the Basque country, 1981 parade after the attempted green and white Basque flag, not the red and gold of Spain.

## Spain struggles to sell a loser

The official admission that the Rumasa business empire has been losing about 4.5 billion With audits almost complete for approaching 700 Rumasa affiliates and subsidiaries in pesetas (£20m) a month since its nationalization last February Spain, there were indications recently that the Government has added a new complication was moving towards consolito the Government's plans to return the Rumasa companies to private ownership.

There was some reticence in the business community, pend-ing the outcome of hitigation between the dispossessed Patrimony, Señor Javier Moral, owner, Senor José Maria Ruizsince the takeover, during Mateos, and the state.

and Commerce, Señor Miguel Boyer, since the Government decreed the takeover last February, is that compensation will be paid to Senor Ruiz-Mateos and other previous owners, and the conglomerate will then be broken up and sold piecemeal to the highest bidders.

In recent months at least one evident when the Government promised that some of the umasa estates in the southern The position maintained by Andalusia region would be Minister of the Treasury turned over to cooperatives.



The attorney: Ambulance men wheeling Mr Piszczor from the court after he was cut down by a hail of bullets. He

assassin: Hutchie T

#### Slaughter in Chicago court

Domestic tensions flared into public slaughter in a ... Chicago divorce court when Hutchie T. Moore, disabled in a wheelchair, pulled out a gun and shot the judge and the attorney representing his

Judge Henry Gentile and the lawyer, Mr James Piszczor, died of multiple gunshot wounds in hospital.



Judge: Mr Henry

#### Forty years of military coups

## Caught in a vicious circle of instability

Next Sunday, Argentina goes to the polls in the country's first general elections for 10 years. Andrew Thompson, in the first of three articles, reports from Buenos Aires on the difficulties facing the politicians.

Perhaps the key issue in Argentina's, elections is whether the victorious presidential candidate will last the six-year term in office.

six-year term in office.

Success, in simple terms, will be an historic feat. In the past 40 years, Argentine has had 19 presidents, and the number is still higher if one counts the frequent caretaker presidents who hasted only a few weeks in the midst of political crises. Of the 19-11 were army generals who reached power through military coups. The average term in office was just under three years. Only one president hasted the full constitutional term: General Juan Doumingo Percir from 1946 to 1952. Peroir from 1946 to 1952.

Perin from 1946 to 1952.

The vicious circle of instability is widely recognized as being central to Argentina's postwar decline. M. Alain Rouquie, a French political scientist specializing in contempory Argentine history, said recently at a seminar in Buenos. pory Argentine assury, said recently at a seminar in Busines. After problem is not so much the politicization of the military, more the militarization of the collinary.

While Argentines are wary of the opinions of foreign specialists, there is agreement that almost all the coups have been requested, instigated, or

Radical Party's presidential candidate, has used the popular Argentine version of M Rosquie's observation: "We have all knocked on the doors of the barracks in the past", he has said. Like Señor Italo Lader, the Peronist candidate, and all

anged now. The optimistic argubased on the theory that the last cycle of military governneuts, starting with the 1976 coup, has been so disastrous for the country that a deep change in attitudes has taken place.

The last seven years have certainly been rich in catasdeaths and "disappearances" variously estimated at between

Opponents of the regime.

Having failed on the domestic front, the generals brought the country to the brink of war with Chile in 1978

catastrophes on their own will



and Development is cautious.
The elections open up the possibility of a stable Government. Only a constitu says. But he also gives warning that the opportunity can be turned into a reality only if the next Government starts solving the country's essential prob

Sedor Jose Miguens, Peropist sociologist who has studied militarism insists that studied maintarism, insists that the key question is whether a Government can generate powerful popular support, and use it to enforce "the subordi-mation of military power to the decisions of elected authorities, the political power."

The programmes of the two main parties, the Peronisis and the Radicals, offer few clues to the success of the next effort at

The real test observers agree, will be the pragmatic steps taken by the next



vear before his death.

The next Government will have to take four or five dramatic measures immediately, capable of capturing the popular imagination and con-solidating its position. In those first 100 days popular power will be at a peak and no one will dare launch a coup. But if the Government wastes its opportunity and starts hesitantly, it will be laying the

# If you've shouldered the risks of exporting so far, why think differently now?



CANCO

NTERNATIONALE

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Yes, there's always been economic turbulence and the sudden natural disaster.

The perils of revolution and

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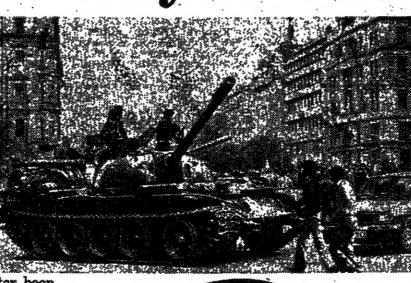
The catch?

There isn't one. More than ten thousand exporters a year of every shape and size have found that even red tape is cut to the absolute minimum.

Of course, you can continue to gamble that because you've got by to date, you'll survive tomorrow.

But at what odds?

Call one of the regional offices listed below for the introductory leaflet 'Getting







#### Four die as guerrillas attack Lima

Lima (Reuter) - Four people were killed and five injured when left-wing goernilas laun-ched a coordinated series of bomb attacks on targets throughout the Peruvian capi-

Insurgents thought to be from the Maiost Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) group-attacked at least four targets with dynamite in the space of 20 minutes on Saturday night, including the headquarters of the ruling Popular Action Party (AP) and

The dead were an AP party worker, a policemen and two guernillas, police said It was the second guerrills

attack on Lima in a week, ending a five-month lull in political violence in the capital. An assualt lest Saturday partially blacked out this city of five million people and wound-Fernando

Belaunde, speaking at the headquarters, said the bomb attacks were designed to disrupt nationwide municipal elections on November 13. In an emotional speech

Senor Belaine said his party's officials were willing to die to preserve Peru's three-year-old democratic Government. Two people died at AP headquarter in a guerrilla attack on May 21.

"Once more I have to ask my countrymen to remain as calm as possible to face these internationally motivated at-tacks, he said. He did not identify the foreign powers

#### Ethnic claim hangs over **Athenstalks**

From Mario Modiano

Yogoslavia and Greece are today exploring the outlook for bilateral and multilateral coopcration in the Balkans against a background of rising East-West tensions which are already casting a heavy shadow in the

region. Mr Milka Planinc, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, who is here on an official visit, had a long meeting with her Greek op-posite number, Mr Andreas Papandreou, on arrival yesterday: Discussions were to con-tinue today.

A dominant theme in the

talks was Mr Papandreouis initiative for a Balkan conference in Thems next January to consider plans for a nuclear-free zone in the area. However, Bulgaria's implied threat to deploy Soviet missiles if Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles are installed in Europe, could cause the plan to collapse.

It was the Yugoslavs who had "cautioned" Mr Papandreou against Bulgaria's intentions by pointing out the existence of missile launching pads in that country, which could easily be converted into a Soviet nuclear base within hours.

The Greeks have since received intelligence that rail-borne Soviet missiles could be ferried across the Black Sea within 11 hours to Bulgaria and positioned on special trucks that would fire the narrower allegedly backing the generalas. system.

## Chinese find a glimpse of thigh too shocking

Peking (AFP) - The southern Chinese city of Canton banned a popular music show at an hotel because two of the show's girls appeared in cos-tumes which revealed their

truics with

traditional Chinese

tural Affairs criticized the concert organizers, but they refused to make changes and in

pollution," China, pa





Testing time: Holdfire's dampers triumph under fire.

Fire at sea is a particularly hazardous affair. Especially far out in the North Sea, where Shell's platforms are pumping oil and gas.

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Orders keep coming in, from Japan to Saudi Arabia. In fact, since Holdfire joined us in the North Sea they've grown ninefold. You could say they're spreading like wildfire.

Holdfire: working well with Shell



# Cheers and boos as Brandt urges rejection of new weapons

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

told a gathering of at least sessors of nuclear weapons, 200,000 people here on Satur-day that it was the time to say ROME: Organizers of no to new nuclear weapons. Saturday's impressive anti-Germany did not need more missile march in Rome estimeans of mass destruction, but mated that 500,000 people took

The former Chancellor, the most important speaker at the anti-nuclear demonstration no official place in the demon-organized by the peace movemeny, expressed "bitter disap-range of opinions represented pointment" that no political was unusually wide, from will for agreement had been extremists to the left of the will for agreement had been shown at Geneva. "Many people who were of good faith feel thay have been made fools

Herr Brandt said the Soviet leadership had admitted it had scrap some mediumrang missiles. Why had the Russians not been taken at their word in Geneva? he asked, voicing the powerful people" saw the ployment of Pershing 2

Tremendous applause from the huge crowd assembled in a park in front of the University greeted Herr Brandt, a Nobel peace prize winner, but there also some whistles; his speech, which virtually commits the Social Democrats to outright opposition to the Nato deployment decision in advance asked its members not to take of their special conference, was part in either of the marches. sharply attacked afterwards by The Government is firmly

both left and right.
Frau Petra Kelly, the charismatic former leader of the Green Party, immediately denounced Herr Brandt at the rally for not calling for the abolition of all nuclear weapons. She said he had betrayed her trust in him - his no to deployment had not been unconditional.

Government ministers also criticized him. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, said the Social Democrats had systematically abandoned a common security policy, and were becoming a left-wing protest movement.

The demonstration was one of the biggest ever seen in Bonn. 500,000 people from all over the country took part. They claimed that more than 1.3. million people were also involved in the huge demonstrations in Hamburg, Stuttgart, West Berlin and Neu-Ulm. Police put the total figure at

Between Stattgart and Neu-Ulm some 200,000 people formed a human chain, 67 miles

in its attempt to drive a wedge between Europe and the United

States over the deployment of

EEC foreign ministers, during

medium-range nuclear missiles.

an informal meeting here, felt

that the Soviet Union could not afford to break off the arms

reduction talks for long without

losing credibility with the peace

"the judgment was that the

Soviet tactic was very clearly

seen to be an attempt to

decouple Europe from the US and that has failed, that is

getting through to the Soviet

the background of massive

peace demontrations in Nato

countries took up the largest

part of the two-day get-together.

During the meeting ministers
were kept informed of the size
decision".

general belief is that they will works."

East-West tensions against

Union as well.

chance of success.

Herr Willy Brandt, chairman Britain, France and China - as of the Social Democratic Party, well as unacknowledged pospart (Peter Nichols writes).

The five parties making up Communist Party to Roman Catholic movements for peace.

The march followed two routes which both brought participants to the huge square in the front of the Basilica of St John Laterau, Rome's ca-

One of the two sections of the march was led by citizens of Comiso, the Sicilian town due to receive continental Europe's first cruise missiles.

O PARIS: In France, where missiles as more important than the peace movement is small the removal of SS20s. and deeply divided, only about 40,000 people took part in two separate peace marches. One on Saturday was organized by the Communists, and the other yesterday was organized by the Independent Committee for Nuclear Disarmament Europe (Diana Geddes writes).

The ruling Socialist Party had part in either of the marches. committed to the deployment of Nato missiles if the Geneva talks fail. None are to be deployed on French soil.

The organizers of the Communist-backed Mouvement de la Paix had hoped for a turnout of about 100,000, but the police put the number at nearer 15,000.

The organizers of yesterday's march are a loose grouping of Christian pacifists, the CFDT union, left-wing Socialists and ecologists. They succeeded in forming a human chain between the United States Embassy on the Place de la Concorde and the Soviet Union Embassy on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, about three miles

MADRID: Demonstrations in Madrid, Zaragoza and other big cities chanted "Nato no, out with the American bases" (Richard Wigg writes). The organizers' banners, however bore the slogan "For a denuclea-rized Europe".

Police estimated that more

than 100,000 were present in • ERUSSELS: An estimated

EEC foreign ministers in Athens

Soviet tactics fail to split allies

From Ian Murray and Mario Modiano, Vouliagment, Greece

The Soviet Union has failed of demonstrations in their The feeling was that the

this will not deflect them from

their "firm decision" to go

ahead with the deployment of

the missiles in Europe. Several ministers expressed

their sympathy with the anxiety

was generally agreed that the

best way to deal with this was to

insist on a firm continuing dialogue with the Soviet Union.

The discussion on East-West relations had begun with an account of his discussions with

Mr Andrei Gromyko, given by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister. This should have left

the Soviet Union in no doubt

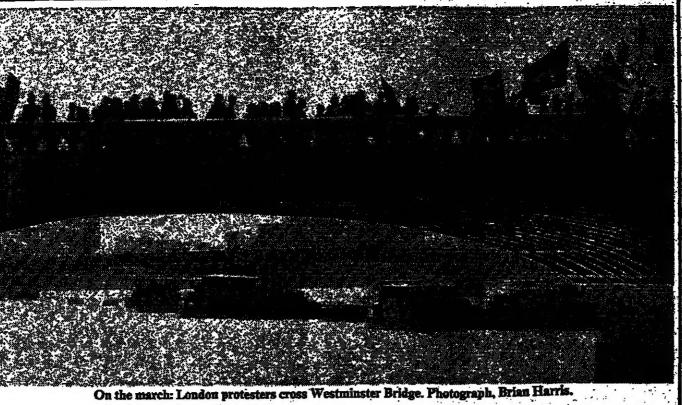
about the determination of the

West To stick to its "firm

respective capitals.

long, and in Bonn another chain 300,000 people marched in the linked the embassies of the five biggest anti-nuclear demon-nuclear powers - the United stration in Belgium history in States, the Soviet Union, Brussels yesterday (AP reports).

According to Sir Geoffrey of the common citizen reflected Howe, the Foreign Secretary, by the peace movement, but it



## CND army takes London by storm

More than a quarter of a million people

marched through central London on Saturday under the banners of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament to sing and make speeches about unclear cruise missiles. The demonstration "put paid to the

notion that the peace movement was on its last legs," Mrs Joan Ruddock, the chairman of CND, said yesterday. It was one of the largest political demonstrations in recent times. CND leaders acknowledged that it was an important for marale ledged that it was as important for morale in the anti-nuclear movement as in swaying

CND claimed that the eight hours of marching and speeches could be compared with demonstrations of the nineteenth century Chartists and that police estimate of 200,000 patricipants fell far short of the tetal in Hyde Park.

Observers and marchers agreed that the event was well marshalled, at the expense of London motorists and bus users who central area until well into the evening. Mr. Ilityd Harrington, the deputy leader of the Greater Lendon Council, praised the police. "Everyone from the assistant commissioner to the volunteer special." suffered diversions and delays in the commissioner to the volunteer special constable showed tact and friendliness in the very best traditions of the London

The presence on the marches (three arate columns filed through the streets) of Mr Michael Foot, the former Labour leader, and Mr Neil Kinnock, his essor, ensured the close identification

of the event with left-of-centre politics.
Mr Kinnock, the keynote speaker at the
Hyde Park rally, said: "We must have an absolute freeze on the testing, deployment and use of nuclear weapons." Both the Trident and cruise missile systems would

turn Britain into a mere launching platform, the first line in the defence of the United States, he said.

On ther way past the Cenotaph in Whitehall, CND efficials laid a wreath of carnations and chrysanthemums dedicated to the "victims of all wars".

At the top of Whitehall, there was a an an tine top or warrenall, there was a small counter-demonstration, including Mr Tryggvi McDonald, the son of the American Congressman killed when the South Korean airliner was shot down by Soviet fighters two months ago,

CND leaders were yesterday convince that the demonstration had comfounded government hopes that the peace move ment would disappear. Mr Roger Spiller, the vice-chairman, said the scale of the London demonstration, taken with events in other European cities, was so great that President Reagen would be unable to

#### **Andropov illness more** convenient than serious

impending Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow reports were still circulating at the weekend that illness rather than a deliberate change of plan had forced President Andropov to cancel a trip to Bulgaria this

Informed sources denied the illness was serious, however. Dr Evgeny Chazov, Mr Andropov's personal surgeon, has been attending a seminar in Moscow for the past week and his services have not ben required. Mr Andropov is reported to have taken one of

his periodic rest cures. On the other hand the Soviet leader has also cancelled a trip to Thilisi, the capital of

Georgia. Some observers believe his recurrent illness has proved convenient, since Mr Andropov does not want to make major. public pronouncements at a ime when the Soviet Union is keeping the West guessing over in Moscow over the strength of its intentions at the Geneva weekend anti-nuclear demon-

Warsaw Pact summit might convene in Moscow within the next two weeks to formulate an eleventh hour response to the planned deployment of Nato missiles in Europe in Decem ber. This respuse might include a "final offer" to break the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks. Warsaw Pact foreign minis-

ters met in Sofia two weeks ago and issued an ambiguous statement suggesting Russia would stay at the Geneva talks provided the Nato deployments were deferred. Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the Pact commander, spoke vaguely of a military response, and Mr Andrei Gromyko later said in East Berlin that Russia and its allies would not sit by with their arms folded. Last Friday Pact defence Ministers meeting in Berlin said they had reached an "appropriate decision."

There was quiet satisfaction

#### Island calm but tense and volatile

The ruling 16-man revol- the strongest in the English-utionary Military Council speaking Caribbean.

about the well being of 1,000 Americans and other foreign nationals on the small Carib-

allowed to land on Saturday

that about 40 British holiday-makers wanted to leave Gren-

the curtains drawn until the trouble blows over". As far as was known no British citizens had suffered any

injury The 13 nation Caribbean

Community, a trade and political grouping, was in emergency session in Trinidad until 3 am yesterday and resumed later in the day to consider isolating Grenada by severing trade and

serious option. The 1,000-strong Grenada Army, which has sophisticated weaponry supplied by Cuba, is regarded as

The circumstances of the death of Mr Maurice Bishop the former Prime Minister are increasingly confused. The new military rulers say he died when troops opened fire on a hostile crowd outside Fort Rupert.

But two German witnesses who left Grenada in a private yacht painted a more sinister picture when they arrived in Barbados. Herr Thomas Stein and Herr Ludger Kreilkant, both medical students, said the crowd was peaceful and calm, while waiting for Mr Bishop to turn up. Panic only broke out Commission yesterday that the situation on the island was "calm but tense and volatile." the fort and people started Mr Giles Bullard, the British running and shouting "They



## US denies invasion plan

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

United States officials yesterliving there. day rejected charges by the new Despite Grenadian assurancmilitary leadership in Grenada that Washington was preparing

attached to the St George as Chancellor of University's school of medicine University.

Law Report October 24 1983

Divisional Court

## Bankruptcy notice calculated to perplex and mislead

Before Mr. Justice Walton and Mr. Justice Nicholis

[Judgment delivered October 20] Even though the prescribed stantory form of bankruptcy hotice might itself be calculated to perplex and mislead the delitor, that was not sufficient to make a bankruptcy

Mr Justice Walton and Mr Justice Nicholls sitting in the Divisional Court in Bankruptey in the Chancey Division dismissed an Chancery Division dismissed an appeal by the bankrupt against the refusal of the Register of the Warrington County Court on June 22, 1983 to set aside the bankruptcy notice made on November 30, 1982. The bankrupt in person Mr David G. M. Marks for the bank. MR JUSTICE WALTON said that sortion 2 of the Bankruptcy Act. 1914 provided that a bankruptcy notice under the Act should be in the prescribed form and stated the methods by whill the debtor might comply with its terms. The prescribed form was Form No 6 in Appendix 1 to the Bankruptcy Rules (SI 1952 No 2113).

demand of time under section 1004) Thus time could be obtained in which to discover whether the debtor's satisfaction or tompounding of the judgment debt was to the

it was true that the bankruptcy notice did not tell the debtor that so form itself was calculated to puzzle, perplex or mislead him.

It was also true that Sir Robert Megarry, Vice Chancellor, in In re a Debect No 75 of 1982 (May 18, 1983 unreported) had already criticized the statutory forms of bankruptcy the statutory forms of bankruptcy notice in that and in other respects for their lack of clarity, and conversed the opinion that they ought to be redrafted. He had also said that they seemed to be forms which could be said to puzzle, perplex of mislead the debtor.

Guit which

Nevertheless, section 2 provided Nevertheless, section 2 provided that a bankruptcy notice should be in the prescribed form. That was mandatory. And the bankruptcy notice in question, calculated to puzzle, perplet or misical the debtor, as it might be, had been in the form prescribed by the Act.

Appendix I to the Bankroptov Rules (SI 1952 No 2113).

One of the ways of complying with a benirruptor notice was to secure or compound for the court. It was therefore no scope for a court to hold it invalid. That was so in spite of In re a Judgment of fiftcult to see how that admittedly seldom used method could be implemented within the IO-day time limit allowed. The potice inself consequences and as regarded substantial matters had to be strictly time limit allowed. The potice inself construct; that a notice calculated extantly did not make that clear to peoplex and duislead a debtor as and nor did anything in the 1952 in the method of countying with its terms was invalid and should be set said.

What I debtor in such circumstances and further than the form prescribed by the Act.

There was therefore no scope for a court to hold it invalid. That was so in spite of In re a Judgment (1908) 2 KB 474) which held that a bankruptcy notice had penal consequences and as regarded substantial matters had to be strictly construct, that a notice calculated extends was invalid and should be set as deleter.

#### Court of Appeal

## Late amendment of claim disallowed on appeal

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Stade, and Lord Justice Robert Goff) on October 18 allowed a defendant's interiocurory appeal against a trial judge's decision to allow an amendment to a statement of claim on the first day of the trial.

The plaintiff, who was the defendant's you, sought to set aside a transfer of property when he sold a house to the defendant in 1971 for \$4,800 after being advised by a solicitor who acted on behalf of both parties.

The plaintiff's original claim was The plaintiff's original claim was that he was of passound mind at the time of the sale. On the morning of the trial the plaintiff sought leave to amend the pleadings by relying on the additional grounds of andne influence and an unconsciousable bargain. The judge exercised his discretion in the plaintiff's favour and allowed the amendment.

rejuctant to interiore with the exercise of a judge's discretion they were satisfied that he had erred because he had saled to give weight to certain matters.

The effect of the pleadings which the plaintiff now sought to introduce was to shift the burden of

from the plaintiff to the defendant in segard to events which holk place in 1971. The court should therefore have approached should therefore have approached the amendment with caution but the judge had not referred to that point at all.

solicitor in whose office interview had taken place before the plaintiff sold his property had died in 1982 and no proof of evidence had been taken from him. That man took taken from min. I dat endence, which was now critical to the defendant's case would have been taken if the claims had been pleaded before.

#### Call for 'interlocutory order' to be defined

Grosvenor (Mayfair) Estate v said that it was wholly unce Cunningham for the profession to have t

for the profession to have to scan a lave to lerge number of cases in The In granting the defendant have to appeal from the decision of Judge McDonnell in the Westminster which were probably irreconcilable with others. It was a waste of time Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Philon in the Court considered and a stantory instrument should be executed. ment should be executed.

of Appeal on October 21, said that the application illustrated the need for a definition of what was and what was not an interlocutory order.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

ment should be executed.

It was unfortunate that there was no reference on p87 of The County Count Practice 1982 to the decision of the Count of Appeal in Salter Rev.

& Cor Chash ([1972] 2 QB 597).

Triple of a state of

4-12-5

## University news

Oxford Dr Margaret Peil, of the centre of Dr Michael Gilsenan, the newly appointed Khalid Bin Abdullah Al Saud professor for the study of the contemporary Arab world, will take up his appointment from January I., and not March I., as previously

and not March t, as previously arranged.
Elections
James P R Lytell readership in bibliography 1994-6: Gordon N Ray, PhD Gisrvara) D List Cherwall-Simon memorial lecture ship 1983-4: Professor John Hotgat Ion, Professor Son Hotgat Ion, Professor General of the Methorological Office.

Passes and Electron senior prize 1883 E R
M Dennis. Kathe College. Reliester prescrice to medical students.

The department will encourage Mercyside to follow the national return towards treating people in their own homes rather than in the university's marine technology. The department will encourage memory to the final funding from the Science & Liversity Grants Committee, a Engineering Research Council with £20,000 annual grant from the final funding from the Science & Liversity Grants Committee, a Engineering Research Council with £20,000 annual grant from the a recently-announced grant of El-29m for 1983-87.

The research involves four departments in the engineering and a £6,000 annual grant from the Liverpool Health Anthority, and a £6,000 annual grant from the Liverpool Health Anthority.

Eagle Grants

Keele Grants

Grants

Health Anthority

And mechanical engineering and mechanical engineering and materials behaviour.

Other grants include:

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nyclocymania, substituti a design.

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Medical Research Councils & Materiaemia

Plasmodium Chabasedi. £59.870 in Professor C Williams and Dr W S Hastian

Plasmodium Chabasedi. £59.870 in Professor C Williamson and Dr W S Hastian

STRUMEN. In Structure and Section of the Section o

uling junta had threatened to hoot any curfew-breakers.

Most of the Americans are surfaced to the St George as Chancellor of Rimingham October I. He succeeds Mr Adarian

Liverpool

Elections

James P R Lytell readers the in behingsrates 1984-8; Gordon N Ray, PaD Olarvard D 188 Control State Professor John House ton Line Cherwell-Simon memorial schureshes 1983-8; Professor John House ton Lycar and the professor will head a new department which will provide support from Merseyside's GPs and enhance the teaching of general practice to medical students.

Prizes

M Dennis, Katte College, Raiseston practice to medical students.

The department will encourage College.

Lancaster.

Mr Doug Shepherd has been appointed to the chair in computing in the department of computer science at Strathelyde University. Dr Jim Taylor has been appointed to a personal chair in the department of economics. He was previously reader in the department .

Other appointments.

Other appointments.

Readers Dr P V E McCimack ishwich Dr T Stoan Ortowich: Dr G Tunnschiffe Wissen (mailtenanted).

Senlor lectower Mr Dr Hintchisson (contraster studies).

Lecturers Mr N C Burd (seed, spice): Mr EP Jones (theare studies). Dr G J Lambert (theoretical low temperature strusies) for G J Lambert (theoretical low temperature strusies) for J Lambert (theoretical low temperature strusies) for M P P Saw-tonio (their all poles (mail of the P P Saw-tonio) (their and their temperature). The Townley (helicitor) research: Dr B Townley (helicitor)

#### From Our Special Correspondent, Vouliagment So difficult have the nego-trations for the reform of the that specialist groups have been is satisfied by a legally binding

EEC become that Community set up to tackle agricultural reform package. foreign ministers have agreed reform and future financing of there must be yet a further the Community, the gap council session devoted to the between member states remains outstanding problems if the daunting.

European summit at Athens of December 4-6 ss to have any the negotiations by insisting on are to pout aside one day of the At their informal meeting at a fairer way of assessing budget November Council meeting for Vouliagment near Athens they contributions, remains deter- a last attempt to pull together

The ministers agreed yester-

day that the special four-day Council in Athens next month will just not allow enough time Britain, which precipitated to work everything out. So they

More time needed on budget reform

Soviet Union would not necess-

felt, given that the US is continuing to negotiate despite

the fact that the Soviet Union is

currently siting short-range SS23s in East Germany.

Geman plan to add cash incentives to the Contadora

Group's initiative in Central

America, was favourably re-

ceived. There is to be further discussion on the idea of setting

• Grenada: The ministers deplored the upheaval in

O Cyprus: Mr Yiannis Hara-

lambopulos, the Greek minis-ter, warned about the dangers of

any Turkish-Cypriot attempt to

proclaim independence in the occupied north of the island.

up a cooperation agreement.

Grenada.

Central America: A West

Changes in the compositions arily withdraw from the Geneva

of the peace movement induced the ministers to adopt a more understanding attitude towards the demonstrations, although be particularly damaging, it was

reviewed the work done at the mined not to consider any the basis for an agreement at the three special councils held so far increase in the legal ceiling for summit.

retaliate Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq said yesterday that its Air Force and

Child's view: Brussels marcher with a graphic protest

against nuclear weapons in Europe.

missile units had mounted raids and rocket attacks on selected Iranian targets in what it said was retaliation for Iranian attacks on Iraqi border towns. A military spokesman said Irac would continue "crushing strikes" against Iranian targets

if Tehran repeated what he

called its aggression against Iraqi territory and towns. Iraq said 116 people were killed and hundreds wounded in Iraqi missile attacks on Saturdy on the Iranian towns of Masjed Suleyman and Dezful.

The Baghdad newspaper AlJumhuriya quoted the commander of the First Army Corps defending the Penjwin area as saying an Iranian offensive there had "completely failed to

achieve its goals".

Penjwin lies east of Iraqi oil town of Kirkuk and just south of a finger of Iraqi territory the

Iranians say they have captured in the current offensive. The Iraqi commander, who was not named, said: "The enemy made several attempts, attacking 13 major and second-ary positions since the begin-ning of its offensive last Wednesday."

He said his troops had

destroyed a number of Iranian units, including battalions from the 21st and 28th divisions, as well as armoured groups and revolutionary guards.

The commander said the Iranians had launched 80,000 men into the offensive, together with armoured and special

The conference has not been seen in a rapturous light by her critics. Mrs Gandhi's concen-

#### The Grenada crisis Iraq uses rockets to

From Christopher Thomas, Bridgetown, Barbados issued repeated assurances over the state-run Radio Free Grenada throughout the weekend

bean island. Grenada airport is still closed but a small US plane carrying two diplomats from America and one from Britain was afternoon. The British official, Mr David Montgomary, Deputy High Commissioner to Barbados, Radioed to the

High Commissioner in Barba- shot Bishop". dos, said that it was understood

He added that the permanent British residents would be best advised "to stay at home with

diplomatic links.

The possibility of military action did not appear to be a

HMS Antrim: Steaming for

#### Gandhi delegates less sycophantic to Nehru family take place next March or The conference in Bombay. Michael Hamlyn A number were persuaded to

The first party conference held by Mrs Indira Gandhi's congress (I) for three years has ended with its members ready for an election any time she should call it.

Elections have to come

The party is now thought to the coming foght is tobe "Save the unity of the country."

Because of the sharpness of the focus of this theme, the conference saw much less of the theme of the successful election cloying pledging of loyalty to the Nehru family than at the party is now thought to the unity of the country."

Because of the sharpness of the focus of this theme, the conference saw much less of the theme of the successful election cloying pledging of loyalty to the Nehru family than at previous meetings, but Mr Elections have to come Hatao (Get rid of poverty). In previous meetings, but Mr before the beginning of 1985, 1977 Mrs Gandhi was ousted Rajiy Gandhi, the Prime Minison the single platform of ter's son who is a generaland Mrs Gandhi has been teasing politicians and journal-hostility to the state of emerg-secretary of the party, made his

made clear that her slogan in sit on the rostrum

ists by declaring that they will ency. In 1980 she was reelected presence felt with moves aimed with theme: "Government that at reconciling disgruntled senior party figures.

tration of fire upon the Akali Party which is agitating for Sikh rights in Punjab, and upon the national conference of Dr Farooq Adbullah in Kashmir to whom she tried to attribute pro- the aircraft carrier. Independent Pakistan sympathies, is seen as dence and with 1,900 Marines "desecularization" of the on board, had been diverted Congress and a subtle bid for from its original destination, Hindu support by playing on fears about Sikhs and Muslims.

evacuate the 1,000 Americans

es that the Americans on the island were not in danger, US officials said they were concerned about their safety, pointing out that the island's ruling junta had threatened to shoot any curfew breakers.



Even for a young man with ambitions to become a poet, National Service in the late 1940s offered more than absurdity and boredom. For Philip Oakes, there were opportunities to see Greece

and Egypt, to take a further step into the world of journalism and to meet kindred literary spirits. In the first of three extracts from the forthcoming final volume of his autobiographical trilogy, he describes a memorable encounter with an unlikely recruit which began on his very first day in the Army, before he had even drawn his kit or quaked at a sergeant's oath

# Go home, virgin soldier

Between the orders for Slope and Present Arms my fingers lost their grip and my Browning 303 ("The soldier's best friend," the sergeant instructor advised) clattered to the tarmac.

The sergeant, a weary veteran of the Rhine Army, turned his head and studied the skyline. His demob number was coming up soon and, as he frequently reminded us, all he wanted to do was serve the rest of his time without drama, cock-ups or the necessity of having to put any of us on a chilly he wore no overcoat, only a thin

charge. We warmed to his indifference, but a young second lieutenant - newly commissioned and eager to show how gravely I had offended his sense of military decorum - dashed his swagger stick to the parade ground and actually danced up and down in his rage. I felt myself blushing "I'm sorry," I

The lieutenant paused. "What d'you mean, sorry?"

"Sorry, sir". I said.

attention. Raise your weapon over your head and double round the parade ground!" I trotted off while he screamed at me now and again in what we both took to be a soldierly fashion. I did not find it, upsetting. Learning to be a soldier was

The rules were absurd and the bull was boring, but of all the istitutions I had known it seemed to me the most relaxed and apart from twerps like the lieutenant and ogres like the regimental sergeant major who instilled terror by his reputation alone, I enjoyed the company. On the appointed day I was

Abridged from At the Jazz Band Ball: A Abridged from AI, the Jazz Band Ball: A Memory of the 1950s by Philip Oakes, published on November 17 by André Drusch, price £8.95. The earlier volumes of the Oakes trilogy. From Middle England and Dwellers All in Time and Space, are republished by Penguin in a single volume on the same date, price £3.95

exity news

At the end of my first week in the Army ordered to report to Warley Barracks I dropped my rifle during arms drill in Essex by 3pm. Waiting for the train Between the orders for Slope and I saw several other solitary figures. nursing suitcases and guessed rightly that they too were bound for the Army. We identified ourselves and crammed into one compartment.

There was a trainee solicitor's clerk, builder's labourer, a barber, an electrician's mate, an accountant and a boy who sat in the opposite corner hugging a brown paper parcel. He was either shy or frightened, I thought. Although it was early April and still black sweater with holes at each elbow.

"What's your name?" I asked. He shied away as if I had threatened him with my fist. "David."

"Is that your surname?" He shook his head. "David Williams." D'you come from London?"

"Holloway." T've been living at Highbury," I said. "That's just five minutes away. He did not seem at all interested. "I live with my mum. And my dog. They

shouldn't have got me to come. He quivered all over as if someone. He looked around him indisnantly was shaking him from inside. "Don't and gripped his parcel as if he was say you're sorry. Pick it up. Come to afraid one of us might snatch it from attention. Raise your weapon over him." I never wanted to", he said. "I wanted to stay with my mum."

"Didn't we all," said the barber, whose name was Sims.

"My mum didn't want me to go" said Williams. "She told the bobby when he came. But he said I had to. pretty much as I had imagined it would . They were going to lock me up otherwise...

It was like listening to an event being described by a small child who understood nothing of what had occurred. "Everybody gets called up", I said. "You're not being treated any differently." "He shook his head: "I was up all

knew I was going off."
What sort of dog is it?" "Brown", he said. "What breed?" He shook his head again. "He's called Prince."

night with the dog. He kept crying. He

For the rest of the journey he remained silent and when we piled into the lorry which took us to the barracks he squarted on the floor and stared at



Bygone battledress: learning the drill, or not, as the case may be

his shoes. The soles had parted from the uppers and they were laced up with

Over the next couple of hours I saw Williams being shouted at, herded into line, and once being led by his hand from one desk to another by a succession of NCOs. They treated him rather like a casualty in a bombing raid who had escaped obvious injury, but whose incomprehension was a wound which excited both their pity and their

"He's barmy", said Sims. "Thick as

two planks!"
"Working his ticket, more like", said Dollimore, the electrician's mate. "Good luck to him if he can pull it-

watched Williams drop his trousers for the MO and his look of outrage when it was explained what was required of him. Sulkily he coughed when he was told to, but there was no mistaking the impression he conveyed of offence given and offence received. 'My mum said not to let people touch me", he explained when I asked what had gone wrong.

"You're going to get a lot of that."
"No I won't", he said. "I shall tell my mum. She'll put a stop to it."

I looked at him sharply, half expecting to catch the last flicker of a grin. But he seemed completely serious. There was no trace of a smile. He clasped the brown paper parcel to his chest and I caught the whiff of moth balls.

"What's in there?" "My things." "What things?"

"Combinations. They were my dad's. My mum says I have to wear them," He peeled back one edge of the parcel and showed me layers of yellowwool, seeded with small rubber buttons. "You can't wear combs in the

army". I said. "They won't let you." Williams carefully remade his parcel. "I didn't want to come here in the first place", he said. "It's their fault if it all goes wrong."

dirty, with an iron stove at one end of

the room and rows of wooden bunks facing each other across the splintered floor. On each bunk there lay a pile of three straw-filled biscuits. "You put them end to end to make your mattress", said the corporal. "Any fleas

you find you brought with you."
"Prince had fleas," Williams told me with a sigh. "I had to stop having him in my bed."

He had taken the bunk beneath mine and during the night I woke to hear him crying in his sleep. His face was quite peaceful, but I saw tears striping his cheek. At reveille the next morning he remained curled beneath his blankets and when the corporal stripped them back we saw that he was

lying in a pool of urine.

You diriy little sod. You've just done that', said the corporal. "It's still steaming.

Williams nodded agreeably. "I always do it if I'm not woken up. My mum wakes me up at home.

The corporal bent down until his mouth was barely an inch from Williams's ear. "Your mum's not bere now!" he roared. "Take those biscuits back to stores and tell Q what a disgusting little soldier you've been. Then report back to me and we'll decide whether or not to put you on a charge."

The charge was deferred but after Williams had wet the bed on four successive nights he was charged with the wilful damage of army property, confined to barracks and ordered to make restitution by weekly instalments deducted from his pay. He was also issued with a rubber sheet which he wiped down with disinfectant every morning. Our corner of the barrack

room began to smell like a hospital.
"Why don't you report sick"? I said.
"I'm not ill." "But you keep peeing the bed. There

must be something wrong."
"I've already told you", said
Williams, "all I need is someone to wake me up. My mum wakes me up at

Our initial training at Warley Barracks lasted for six weeks and from Our barrack room was small and first to last Williams maintained a

level of inefficiency which seemed likely to establish a record. Like me he dropped his rifle, not once but a dozen times. Without effort he could disrupt a morning's drill by failing, again and again, to distinguish his right foot from his left.

He was banned from grenade practice after the sergeant had to prise the grenade from his hand and hurl it into the sand pit where it exploded with only seconds to spare. He was denied leave. He spent hours in sweeping the barracks and toiling through cookhouse fatigues. He lost his small pack, his best battledress and his

pay book. .
While the rest of the intake gradually began to resemble soldiers, boning their boots and weighting their trouser bottoms with lead bracelets so that they hung evenly over their gaiters, Williams continued to look irrevocably

unstrung.

He lacked co-ordination. His beret refused to remain on the tilt over his right eye, but rode back over his curls to form a halo around his unworried face. He was abused, nagged and finally ignored, but he did not complain except to remind his critic that his mum would soom sort things out if she was there.

id you have a good time?" Williams asked me when I returned from my first weekend "Not bad."

"Did you see your mum?" I shook my head. "I've already told

you. She doesn't live in London, I went to see my girlfriend. 'Don't you want to see your mum?"

"I'd love to but there wasn't time." "My mum's the only person in the world I want to see", said Williams. "It won't be long now." He almost crooned the words as if constant repetition had turned them into liturgy.

I smoothed my blankets and made hospital corners. "Let's hope you're right", I said. He smiled swiftly and secretly. "I'm right", he said. "Don't worry about that."

We were given news of our postings in the last week of the course. I had been turned down not only for the paratroops but also by the War Office Selection Board. 'Let's face it, you're not exactly officer material", said the lieutenant who had thrown down his swagger stick during arms drill. Instead, I was to join the RASC as a clerk. So was Sims and so was Dollimore. They were both disgusted.

"What's happened to Williams?" asked Dollimore.

We found him in the barrack room packing his brown paper parcel into a new fibre-board suitcase. He wore a skimpy tweed suit and a shirt patterned with thin red stripes. A trilby hat was perched on the back of his head and a raincoat was folded neatly across the bottom of his bunk. "I'm going home", he said. "They've discharged me."

Dollimore whistled softly.

On what grounds?" I asked. Williams smiled, as secretly as usual but with a joy he found it hard to disguise. "Compassionate", he said. "My mum couldn't cope. She sent a certificate. The doctor signed it."

"He'd have signed one for you", said Sims. "Quick as a flash." Williams nodded. "I expect he

would. But there's no need now.' "Will your mum be all right?" I asked.

Williams fastened the lock on his suitcase and draped the raincoat over his arm. "There's nothing wrong with my mum. All she needs is me and all I need is her. I've always told you that."

We watched him cross the parade ground. In the distance stood the lieutenant, quivering in anticipation of a salute. Within seconds he realized that the approaching target was a civilian, but before he could retreat Williams swept off his hat and made a low bow. "Jammy bugger", said Dollimore again.

> TOMORROW Magritte, Melly and the Magnolia Jazz Band

# Jive-talking with the low-life poet

home."



Tom Walts: not the purest of lyrical lifts

# It is fruitless to ask who he is, or car. People get out of the way when where he came from, or where he I blow it. It frightens children and expressed the same feeling, and it

ordinary part of natural discourse low-life scenes and delivering ugly gets surrealistically upended or mocked or artfully dodged (the publicity material says that he is in his early thirties, lives in Los Angeles and is the son of an itinerant teacher). Like many cult heroes before him. Tom Waits is good at keeping himself well hidden: cults go better with an enigma at the core. He is not much to look at: you would never notice him in the street - a sallow equine, face in which pale eyes dart suspiciously, a body like a rubber-plant clad in cheap shirt and trousers. Only the

misshapen pork-pie hat might snag a thread of attention. He is recognisable by sight only to his followers, who approach him with the kind of aweful reverence of the unclean towards the divine. . It is his voice that chiefly makes

him out, a rasp so rough and slow that his speech sounds like a drunk snoring into the bottom of an empty pint pot, and his singing like the rumble of the shingle in the rip of the tide. "You're trying to say that the public shouldn't have to listen to a noise like a dead dog growling when they buy a record' he said, detecting a suggestion that his might not be the purest of lyrical sing opera again. It is, however, an on my horn".

lives, or how much he earns. You gets me a seat at the bar. What might as well ask a tree the time. more do you want from a voice?" :

Any question which might form an

It is the vehicle for conveying

thoughts, a voice darkly stained by full ashtrays and empty glasses. Such is the stuff of the songs Tom Waits writes. With a touch of Kerouac and hobos who never got a dime ahead, he sings of lost souls in one-night cheap hotels, of gusts of lust in the corner of the party and of married men in the suburbs setting fire to their mortgaged houses and driving away.

Long after he was presumed to have been swept from the gutter, the white Negro of the American Fifties jives on in the figure and the career of Tom Waits. He has so thoroughly assumed the manner-isms and interests of the Beat Generation that he is now its living representative on earth. He is undoubtedly as good a poet of the low life as any of the many seen in America, with the advantage that he can, at will put his hand on and make use of all the varieties and idioms of American popular music.

Some of his tunes are so immediately familiar that they seem more to have been borrowed or stolen than invented. He says: "Sometimes when I get an idea for a melody it's as if it's already been written or as if it's been sitting off liks. Well, it's true that I'll never somewhere waiting to hitch a ride

appropriate organ for conveying, uh... Many other writers of popular ... it's the right kind of hora for my music, including Gershwin and Phil

follows, he thinks, from a lifetime's immersion in the music itself and from a mental openness to the workings of the subconscious. The words of a title often come to him first and then "it all comes in the same bus - words, music, arrange-

Some of the ideas which come so unbidden will not go away on order. "The melodies I get obsessed with are usually the ones I can't stand: they've just got the nuisance value of a piece of gum that's stuck on the bottom of your shoe. Sometimes the only reason for writing is to move an idea out of your mind: other times the reason that you write is the fear that you'll forget what you're thinking."
Ten LPs have appeared in as

many years, bearing about a hundred of his songs, each new inventive than the last. At present, he says, he is assembling the band and music for

an "off-Broadway review which you might say is my Beggar's Opera", and with which he will be happy to return to London for a small consideration".

In search of further adventure, he has recently done some work in films for Francis Ford Coppola, writing the music for One From the Heart and taking a small part in. Coppola's current movie project. Cotton Club, which is about the renowned Harlem club of that name where, in the years of the Depression, some famous jazz was

made and from which the Duke Ellington band was effectively He has enjoyed he says, the

opportunity to learn about the music of the Cotton Club, of which he knew little; and Coppola is plainly some kind of hero for Waits "so mercurial and inventive. I always walk away from Francis feeling a bit taller" - but the slowmotion of movie-making is not his. speed: "I don't like it that you throw the rock and it takes two years to go through the window."

In preparation for his chosen career, he was "a fireman, a chef, a cab driver - all the regular training for a life of chance. I've never had a real job but there's still time, as my mother says.

"Actually I owe everything to Uncle Robert. He was the organist at a Los Angeles church and when the church was demolished, they gave Uncle Robert the organ. He had to have a wall knocked down to get it in his house and some of the pipes stuck out through the roof. Well, Uncle Robert went blind but he kept right on playing and as he lost his sight he began to make the most wonderful mistakes, hitting

the wrong stops, making a rich tapestry of sound full of bad notes. "I couldn't wait for Sunday when we'd be taken to see Uncle Robert. He couldn't see you, of course, but that didn't stop him playing. Of course it's the truth, I wouldn't lie to The Times. You get the electric chair for that, don't you?"

Neil Lyndon

#### moreover... Miles Kington

#### Land of dreamy scenes

The Americans have the lovable habit of always claiming the biggest or deepest most lovable. I'm writing these words in Baton Rouge, which has the tallest state capitol in America, built by Huey Long. who was probably the most colourful state governor of all time and certainly the most interesting to be assassinated during 1935. As if this were not enough, the guidebook claims that "while the Baton Rouge area is known for its petrochemical industries and the busy port, many people don't know that the city is also a producer of extra fine quality diri a reference to local gravel and not to Louisiana politics,

Aorgan City, on the edge of Gulf of Mexico, does not look like an obvious, tourist attraction, but this does not prevent the tour guide from telling you that "Morgan City has it all seafood, boats, oil and charm", which is another way of saying that it is an oil harbour with restaurants. It is the only city Lhave ever met which has an annual Shrimp and Petroleum Festival. It also has three world first to its creidt - in 1947 in launched the very first offshore oil drill, in 1933 the first jumbo shrimp was. landed here and in 1917 it was the. location of the world's first Tazzan, movie. Morgan City is the stuff of which quiz questions are made.

So is Thibodaux, a Cajun town which boasts America's largest volunteer fine department, with more than 500 voluntary firemen and I would guess, not nearly enough fires to go round.

New Iberia, another Cajun town enriched by oil, has what seems to be the deepest salt deposits in the state, as well as the world's only tabasco sauce factory. But its most amazing possession is a Roman statue, fully 7ft tall, of the Emperor Hadrian. Quite why the Iberia Savings & Loan Association decided to buy it is not entirely clear. But there he stands in a glass case, fully air-conditioned and surrounded by ferns. As the guidebook puts it, New Iberia boasts the only full: length statue of the Emperor Hadrian anywhere in the USA, a claim which is, unlikely to be contested in our lifetime.

Some of Louisiana's claims are complicated by the American fondness for moving houses around the landscape. There is a house in north east Louisians: which was built in 1722 and was believed to be the oldest structure in north east Louisiana if not the whole of the Mississippi Basin. Last week its new-owner moved it to New Iberia, so it is now the oldest house in south west-Louisiana, and the north-eastern record is held by some younger house.

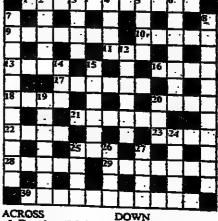
Unfortunately, during the move its 60-tonne weight of the bouse proved too much for a small country bridge (weight limit 2½ tonnes) and the bridge collapsed. For a while it was the oldest house sitting in a river anywhere in the world

Personally, I am most impressed by Louisiana's drinking laws, which are not so well publicized in the guidebook Whereas most states will take you out and have you shot if you have so much as an opened bottle in your car, the people of Louisiana can quite legally drink and drive at the same time, by which I mean with the wheel in one hand and a bottle in the other. Last Sunday an inhabitant was spotted driving home from the football game in New Orleans with a beer in one hand, the wheel in another and his left leg-dangling out of the window. It was a good thing the New: Orleans Saints lost if they'd won he' would have had both legs out of the: window. f you're not driving or you're too drunk to

remember where your car is, it's also the, only state where you can legally walk along the street night and day with a drink in your hand. even at Restaurant Jonathan, about the

smartest and best eating place in New-Orleans, the waiters' reaction to our failure to pelish off a bottle of white wine was to offer us two "go-cups" so we could finish the wine in the street. No wonder Louisiana likes to be known as. "the Dream State". The only problem is where you'll be when you wake up. ...

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 183)



2 Outflow (5) 3 Hollow (4)

Only (4) Looked at (4)

With verve (7)

(11)
12 Probationer (6)
14 Definite (3)
15 Foolish infatuation

Venerated guardia

(6.5) Cheap ornaments

(6) Spinning disc (7)

workshop (7)
10 Microscopy stain

dye (5) Conclude (3) 13 Tall swamp grass 16 Roofing material

clement (4) 17 Develop gradually 18 Stink (4)
20 Borneo longhouse people (4)
21 Chinese dynasty (6)
22 Enthusiastic (4)
23 Napoleon's island
24 Fencing thrust (5)
25 Allot (4)
26 Narcotic (4)

26 Narcotic (4) 27 Jobless benefit (4)

25 European ocean (3)

newcomer (7) 30 Harassed (11) Solution to Saturday's prize puzzle will appear on



sideways look at the British way of life

The American is a hopeless club man. He gets too familiar with the staff, and when the staff respond in kind, he slaps them down. It is a relationship with which he cannot cope. The Frenchman is no better, as he does not function socially without a woman. The Italian male is a dead loss since he

does not even enjoy the company of his own kind. How's that for a piece of British bigotry? Quite fair, except that the obervations were not made on British soil. Far from it; they are the considered views of someone who ran a well-known club in Tokyo. No matter, the truth is acknowledged globally, and can be summarized as: only the British gentleman knows how to belong to a club. This is a fact which, being as irrefutable as the law of gravity, has beggared analysis. So, before attempting an explanation, it may be as well simply to record that the club as an institution, far from receding amid recession, has proved exceptionally durable.

Take for example the Garrick, favoured by the literary and theatrical fraternities. Number of full members, 950; annual subscription, £316; waiting list, six years. Or Boodles: entrance fee, £200; subscription, £285; waiting list, three years. Or the Savile: membership 900, subscription £225 which last year had a surplus of £20,000 and 200 more members than six years ago.

But want a moment. Whatever happened to the Guards, the Devonshire, the Bath and Constitutional? The first, as befits an assiciation of old soldiers, did not exactly die, but rather faded into a merger with the Cavalry, while the second joined the East India. The others gave up the ghost, victims of rising costs and falling rolls. Perhaps it is true that the survivors have endured partly because of the application of more professional management. In pre-war days the finances were infinitely simpler, overheads were usually covered by subscriptions, with extra income from food and

Now the field is not only leaner but, because of the experience of the past decade, better conditioned to survival. Street-wise if you like. It may not be apparent to members (something) would be amiss if it were), but the successful clubs today depend on modern and efficeint accountancy far removed from the benign amateurishness of 40 years ago.

Beleaguered clubs may have to look no further than their own membership for the reason; old gents clinging at all costs to a house style that is by definition moribund; looking askance at the infiltration of youth precisely because it is young.

One must go back to the eighteenth-century coffee-house for the origins of the club; already political and artistic sectarianism was in evidence. Whigs went to St James Coffee House, Tories to the Cocoa Tree Chocolate House, while the literati repaired to Will's and the clergy to Truby's. In those days of course, such institutions were conduits of news as much as anything else, a function which the business columns of the press. were soon to assume. As such, the houses were more egalitarian than their modern counterparts; certainly there was a higher incidence of strangers

There is a paradox in the club's inheritance of those democratic impulses. Although professional status is a thing to be left on the pavement, there is a sense in which the very existence of the place runs counter to the notion of an open house. All may be delightfully equal to those inside, but to the outsider, rightly or wrongly, the club comes across an an institution with a quasi-Masonic

This is an image hotly disputed by the clubs apologists. They will tell you there is nothing sinister about a haven of kindred spirits, and that anyway the changes since the days of the coffeehouse mean that commercial intercourse has been all but outlawed. To paraphrase one club secretary: you may talk shop, but not business; one member may discuss with another the shortcomings of the judiciary, but if he were to ask for specific advice on his decree nisi, that would be frowned upon. Of

course an actor may talk theatre with a member who happens to be a director. He could hardly fail to do so. But touting for parts? That would be another matter altogether.

All of which does not bring us any nearer to knowing why the modern Englishman remains so eminestly clubbable. One view is that the middle and upper class male, fed as he still is through a segregated system of education, is schooled to perpetuate and flourish in such climates. Few of the chubs whose secretaries belong to the Chub Secretaries' Management Association offer full membership to women, even though, with the notable exception of White's, they see the necessity of admitting female guests so that the men are not alienated.

This second-class citizenship offered by the chibs - through sufferance not suffrage - is something that irks professional women, and not

Watch out then for the Groucho Club, named after the famous Marx Brother who said he would never join one that would have him as a member. It is due to open next year and aims to fill the need left unmet by the "sexist" institutions. The founding fathers/mothers include the chairman of Faber, the editor of The Bookseller and two very forceful women from the publishing world. The co-ed format could be a winner (even if it does not lure the fellows away from the Athenaeum.) Remember, it is catching on at Oxford.

**Alan Franks** 

# Finessing in clubs

#### **PERSONALITY CHANGE**

Cyrii Ray, (right) journalist, member of the Athenaeum, Brooks's, MCC, Special and University (Dublin), the Hove Club

The Athenseum and Brooks's are the only serious clubs I belong to. No club has kept exactly the personality it had when first founded. There's hardly one -White's and Boodle's are exceptions - that hasn't amalgamated or been swallowed up by others, chiefly for financial reasons. The whole of social life has changed.

Most of the clubs we are talking about were created when all services were grossly underpaid and we're still living in that atmosphere. People still grumble when subscriptions go up but we've never paid enough for our clubs. I was elected to the Athenaeum in 1956 when the subscription was 25 guineas a year. How absolutely absurd to think of that huge palace being kept waiting for you, cleaned, furbished and repaired for 10 shillings a week! Or today, when in Brooks's you have a beautiful Henry Holland house in St James's kept for your pleasure for £5

The Americans know better they've always paid high subscrip-tions and the best run clubs in the western world are in the United

#### PAYING PARASITE

Lord Oaksey, (right) acing correspondent and comm tator, a member of Brooks's

My earliest impressions of the club entirely centred on a charming porter called Newman who, since I was taken by my father as a always seemed to know exactly what was going on in one's

Brooks's is geographically very handy. I'm afraid to say I do use it mainly as an office, often write there. They do a very good breakfast, quite a good lunch and a dinner, though



I used to belong to White's as well. Walking down St James's one evening I met an old chum and asked him to come and have a drink in White's. After a while the secretary came up to me in the bar and mumbled "Excuse me, my Lord, could I have a word ... do you know you are no longer a member?" I was amazed, so he scurried away and came back with a letter regretting that I could no longer afford to be a member of two clubs. There was a beautiful forgery of my signature at the bottom. I had often discussed the matter with my wife, but had done nothing, so she had taken it into her own hands and cancelled my membership. cancelled my membership.

Am I a good club member? Absolutely not, A good one talks more. In that sense I'm a parasite,

> CONVIVIALITY Peter Aldersley, (left) secretary of the Savile Club

The word commercialization is still 2 dirty word in some clubs - but today a club has to be commercially run, to balance the books, in order to exist. I'm glad to say that the Savile has been more than self-sufficient in the last five or six years. Members join for totally different reasons from those that applied

before the war when it was almost a social stigma not to belong to a club.

And to be black-balled was a real

social disgrace. (You'd have to be

bad today to be expelled,

Nowadays people join clubs more for convenience than for social reasons - to have, if they work in

London, somewhere to go to lunch or relax in the evenings; to have a club with valet service is a great advantage to someone who lives in the country, and of course we have members whose families have belonged to the Savile for gener-

The Savile is non-political. Conversation is part of our character. Our motto is "Sodalitas Convivrum" (One in conviviality). No reading is allowed here in the public

No, we don't mind if a member gets drunk - I don't think any club does. Provide they don't break the furiture or misbehave, where better to do so than in one's second home?

#### **NEW IMPETUS**

Liz Calder, (right)
editorial director of Jonathan Cape; who with several colleagues proposes to open a new club named

We hope that the club will be in the heart of Bloomsbury, in Great Russell Street. We have found the premises and are having a feasibility study done - a financial breakdown looking at staffing membership, subscriptions, all the practical

The idea of a club centred around publishers has been around for years. There is a lot of impetus now

for the idea, which really started when a bunch of people were idly pondering the fact that there was not much in the way of suitable or consenial venues for out-of-office get togethers or launchings.

I see a lot of authors, writers, I don't like pubs and can't belong to existing clubs, either because I'm a woman or I don't want to. One wants a place where one is not only a member but has certain rights where one can go and be welcomed, not admitted under sufferance. I do think some women feel very

strongly about this - but, equally, women who feel that men should not be allowed are just as ally as those who implement the "men only" rule. We don't have to stoop to their level. It won't be exclusively.



I think I'm the youngest member the Garrick has ever had - I joined the club. 10 years ago when I was 22. It was a wonderful night, we had a three-generation dinner: (My father and grandfather were both members and my father said I must join, it would be a great asset.) It's a wonderful place to take children I was taken for Sunday lunch as a child and often take my wife and sixyear-old daughter now. It's not a real male domain. Enjoying famale company as much as I do, I think a



#### GOOD MANAGEMENT

another hundred.

It's a good place to mack especially for people in my job though one never discusses business

or other members. It has a lot of

eccentrio members — mad in this nicest possible way, people who want to have fun and fend to be in the professions rather than business.

As a young member I find it amazing how keen the older

members are to see us there enjoying

ourselves. If they want more young actors (say under 40) they've got to drop the subscriptions fat them.

The fitture for clubs such as the

Garrick? Ten years ago I wouldn't have given them. If years. Now they're as strong as they were a hundred years ago and will last fen

Paul Merritt, (left) secretary of the Club Secretaries and agers Association and secretary, of the City of London Chib

We are strictly an association of the people running the clubs, not the clubs themselves. Our requirement is that our members have professional qualifications in catering or account-ancy. We are 12 members from 12 of the top London chibs, (White's Brooks's, Boodle's, Garrick, Savile Chariton, Reform, Royla Overseas League, United Oxford and Cambridge, RAC, City of London, Arts Club), and one associate member in

The essence of financial responsibility to one's club is to see that it is professionally managed. So many clubs, sadly, have ceased to exist. We've completely renovated our club in the past three or four years: old furniture replaced, new carpets, curtains, but the strongest complaint we've had was from a member who didn't approve of us removing tableclothes and having polished tables, as they do in most clubs!

I think application for member-thip to clubs is fairly static at the moment — though some have increased their membership. As far as letting ladies in, there are inevitably changes afoot, but a club as a private institution is entitled to make up its own mind.

Judy Froshaug

#### Penny Perrick

# Prepared to meet



ever received a hostile postbag was after I made an approving reference to readyprepared food. I had written that an outbreak of salmon

Kiev and damson sorbet on the supermarket shelves meant that men who were out at work all day could occasionally feed their friends as elegantly as those women who

stayed home.

Reading the outraged letters that soon arrived, I wondered whether my meaning had been misconstrued, leading readers to suppose that I was running an illegal mah-hong racket when I should have been making

mayonnaise.
One letter-writer said that she couldn't imagine a more ghastly way to live than to go from dinner party to live than to go from dinner party to dinner party being served the same shop-bought muck. She de-picted her own life as an endless round of gourmandizing – flitting, or more probably, waddling, from house to house, with Something Completely Different, involving nous of preparation, to eat at each

I find this odd. I too, from time to time, sit down at other people's diving tables and have noticed that different kinds of food, like different skirt lengths, go in and out of

skiri lengths, so in and out of fasticon.

Which wastercress sauce, monkfish or vegetable terrine enters its howday, that is what you will set, whether you are being entertained in Swindon, Solihull or St Austell, Michael Frayn verified this in his novel. Sweet Dreums, where the hero is always given gigot d'agneau aux flageolets. Nothing wrong with that, either, People go to their favourite restaurant to eat their favourite dish time and time again and make no end of a fuss if it's not and make no end of a fuss if it's not on the menu.

. We who have seither time nor inclination to cook keep our fingers crossed that smoked tuns, which

crossed that smoked tuns, which you can buy, will remain in fushion while cassoulet, which you can't, will so the way of tapioca pudding and stuffed swan.

The other criticism levelled against shop-bought cuisine is that it wiolates the laws of hospitality which issues that every hostess, whether housewife or career woman, ething if he a warter before the main should be a martyr before the main that she always started the preparation for a dinner party four days beforehand because "if you started to think about it aril2 o'clock on the day itself, it wouldn't be much of a "Compliment to your guests".

Well, I don't know about that, i certainly wouldn't feel slighted if someone mipped out to raid Harrod's food hall minutes before my strival instead of paying me the plain and wholesome simmering on the back burner days in advance. Yes somehow food.

clothes or home furnishings, is expected to be homemade. "Did you make this yourself?" people rudely ask as they tuck into something perfectly delicious from the delicatessen and, in admitting that I did not, I feel both neglectful and profligate.

Even though I have earned the money, and thereby the right, to buy smoked haddock pate in little fluted paper dishes, I begin to feel badly that I didn't do all that skinning and fluking and pairing out needle like flaking and picking out needle-like bones myself. Maybe the first women who bought ready-to-wear clothes instead of making their own

pin-tucks felt equally guilty.

Today, of course, it's perfectly all right to say you don't sew, for no one will suppose that because of this failing your children will go off to school dressed in rags. They will metely assume that you have an account at Mothercare. But just mention that you don't have time to make your own Christmas pudding and you will be made to feel that you are depriving your family of an indispensable emotional experience. It is only recently that we who shun the kitchen have dared to

admit such bold behaviour. What surprises me is that, in spite of the enormous sale of cookery books and the great popularity of TV programmes about cooking, everywhere I go I meet women who groan at the thought of all the meals they have already cooked and all themselves they have already cooked and all themselves they have already they have already they have been already they have already they have been already to be a second all the second all they have already to be a second all they have been already to be a second all they have already to be a second all they have already to be a second all they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are those they will not be able to avoid cooking in the future. I may have to start a nationwide support group.

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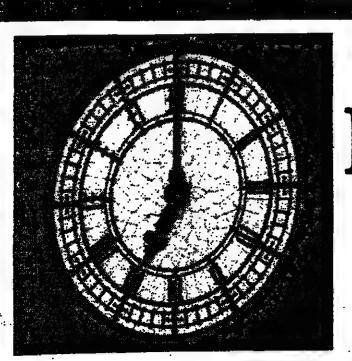
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## THE TIMES DIARY

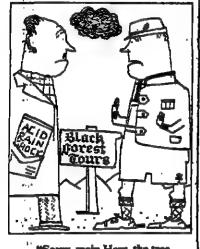
#### Undiplomatic

A poignant scene at last week's farewell party for John Louis, the outgoing US Ambassador, at his London residence. Ted Heath and Lord Hailsham were seen to settle at opposite ends of a long, otherwise empty sofa, whereupon a loyal member of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet was heard to mutter. "How's that for arsenic and old lace?"

#### Eurogaelic

Tory Island is a community of 160odd Gaelic-speaking souls getting by as best they can in the stormy Atlantic off the coast of Donegal. It is shaped a bit like ET, and to the sophisticated denizens of Strasbourg the priest-led delegation from Tory that recently descended upon the European Parliament seeking cash for urgently needed development must have seemed the next thing to an invasion from outer space. The Gaelic Thoraidhe carries strong conaotations of "robber" and "outlaw" and was first applied to the Irish Roman Catholics who opposed the English during the seventeenth century, its anglicized adoption by the Whigs to describe supporters of the Crown came later. Now they Tory folk are poor but honest fishermen and farmers, whose repeated calls for a suitable ferry service or financial help to build a safe barbour at Baile Thiar have earned them the support of the formidable Winnie Ewing Scottish Nationalist MEP for the Highlands and Islands. The latest betting is that this improbable new Tory alliance will sweep to Eurocratic victory ere

BARRY FANTONI



"Sorry, mein Herr, the tree is closed today".

#### Injured pride

My colleague Brian Jackman, who writes on travel and conservation for The Sunday Times, is the object of a subtle if belated pasting in this month's Oryx, the learned journal of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, for his book The Marsh Lions: the story of an African pride published by Hamish Hamilton last year. The reviewer is Norman Myers, a biologist who spent much of his working life in Kenya and achieved some notoriety a few years ago with his popular writings on the rate at which species and their habitals are vanishing; one extinction every five minutes, an area the size of Printing House Square every three and a quarter hours, that sort of thing. In his review, Myers deftly deplores Jackman's device of "personalizing" his lions by giving them names. "The story occasionally and explicitly wanders off into fiction, in order to fill 'gaps' in the epic story of the pride". he adds. Nor is Myers enamoured of the author's occasionally "over-florid" style: "Why should a hippo possess 'wickedly' jutting teeth, and why should a buffalo's horns feature a "vicious" curve? And what is a 'nation' of wildebeest?" The reviewer con-cludes that he will "treasure this book, for its style and spirit rather than for its substance". As a sometime connoisseur of conservationist bitchery, I shall treasure Myers' review for the same reasons.

This is the last column for some time to be written from an exclusively male point of view. From tomorrow, the Diary is to undergo a sex change and PHS will be a woman. I do not presume to speak for my successor, but it seems to me extremely unlikely that witticisms of the "PH-ette" variety will be much



Oxfam is worried about the weather. Has it gone mad?: It "Freak weather conditions around the globe are threatening the lives and livelihoods, crops and homes of

millions of the world's poorest people". More than 40 developing countries are suffering the effects of flood or drought. Some of the blame, Oxfam surmises, can be traced to the peregrinations of El Niño de Navidad, the Christ Child, a mysterious warm current in the Pacific that takes its name from its tendency to well up around Christmas, with a major surge every seven to 10 years. In 1972 it destroyed the Peruvian fishing industry and last year's upwelling was "the most severe on record. It raised the sea level off Peru by about seven inches and the temperature by seven degrees centigrade", more than double previous records. An enormous rotating system of trade winds, known as the Walker Cell after Sir Gilbert of that lik, aggravated, as usual, the effects of the Niho. Not that weather is to blame for everything. The poor, Oxfam notes appositely, ware like the people in se proverb, living up to their secks in water - so it only

needs a ripple to drown them".

Megaphone diplomacy will not make the world a safer place

# Let's be realistic about Russia

by James Callaghan



Face to face with the Russians: Mr Callaghan meets the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, in Moscow last week.

The visitor to Moscow, after an absence of several years, at once notices that people in the street are more smartly dressed; there are more private cars about and traffic jams appear in the rush hour. The countryside is also changing. In one Sovichon an hour's drive from Volgograd, about half the villagers have built their own small homes with half an acre of land apiece. But the land is poor. Not even the 1,000 tractors and 100 combines can produce big crops from virgin land, lacking humus, under-fertilized and short of rainfall. Yields are terribly

The familiar shortcomings of the Soviet economy are still present, as ministers will admit. But, for the first time, I heard more questioning about the best means to make the economy function well. This selfquestioning illustrated a greater air of self-assurance and less defensive-ness in official circles, although the bureaucracy was as obtrusive as

Unless we in the West understand the way the Russians think about themselves, we are unlikely to devise successful policies. They are a tough, conservative, tenacious and patriotic people, with which goes a fierce nationalism. For the West to denounce publicly their leaders as evil men is not sufficient foundation for an effective western foreign policy. And as neither President Reagan nor Mrs Thatcher has any intention of launching a war to remove the system, they had better start to devise a less simplistic approach to regulating East-West relations in a highly dangerous

I refer not only to the danger from but also to the potential for regionsi conflict in third area countries that by indirectly involving the super powers could become a dangerous

There are three essential elements to Soviet foreign policy: security, equality and ideology. Of these, ideology comes last. The Russians are realists: they are concerned not

Saddle River, New Jersey, home Richard Nixon finished a 17-page

book outline headed Real Peace. It

was the beginning of a bizarre publishing episode in which the 70-

year-old former president wound up with a major book deal almost in

Early last week, 1,000 handsomely bound copies of Real Peace: A Strategy for the West, were mailed from Mr Nixon's New York offices

to destinations from Argentina to Zimbabwe. Presidents and prime

ministers, monarchs and generals, excellencies and honourables including Margaret Thatcher, the Queen, François Mitterrand, Deng

Xisoping, Yuri Andropov and the Pope - will receive them. A handful

of American university presidents

and chief executive officers of US firms, members of past and present

presidential cabinets, congressional

heavyweights. strategic journalists

and personal friends of the author -

a category that includes the couple

residing at the White House - will

receive copies, as well.
According to his staff, Mr Nixon

was gripped by an evangelical

fervour to share his views on detente, arms control and Third

World relations with a wide and

powerful audience as quickly as

on August 18 when he completed

the concisely written, 106-page

volume. For seven weeks, he had

dictated his thoughts into a tape

recorder. Each day, he delivered the tapes by 7.30 am to his 13th-floor

office suite, where two secretaries

entered the text into word pro-

He met a self-imposed deadline

possible.

CESSOTS.

New York

only with what should be done, but with what can be done. In security matters, the dominant theme in Russian thinking is the scarring experience left by the Nazi invasion, with the enemy overrunning large tracts of territory to the gates of Lenigrad and almost to Moscow, millions dead and a scorched earth policy to win "The Patriotic War".

President Roosevelt was affected by the total destruction of Statingrad, with the loss of whole armies in the eight-month battle round the city, that the Americans roposed that the ruins be left as a ennament memorial to the horrors of war, and a new town be built

The Soviet leaders are determined that this must not happen again. And it has led them to an obsessive and excessive concern about their security and to sweep on one side those who might endanger it.

As to equal status, the Soviet Union believes that, despite its economic shortcomings, it is the one country that can deploy the strength of a superpower and rank with the United States, in almost every conversation with Soviet officials, it is to their relationship with the United States that discussions tend to return.

West Germany and Britain are important countries in their struggle for influence. But they see us and the rest of the world, not always excluding China, as a function of Soviet-US relationships. They believed that they had won claim to equal status when the Salt I agreement was signed in 1972, and they were disappointed when the US failed to ratify Salt II and Congress attempted to impose seen as a challenge to their right to equal status. They are not likely to back down now, and this has important consequences for western arms control policy. The Russians deny our claim that the deployment of Pershing and cruise is a proper reply to the SS20. Although they would still like, if possible, to

prevent this deployment from being calized, they know there is little chance, and now their main preoccupation is to gauge the nature and extent of their response. In my view, this will be conditioned to some extent by the fact that the first batch of western missiles is small in number. They arknowledge that these moves and counter moves will complicate even further a complex situation and contain serious elements of danger. The sense of insecurity will be increased on both sides, and this will create uncertainty that will radiale from one to

Notwithstanding, I believe it will still be possible to break the circle of escalation, even if the present Intermediate Nuclear Force talks break down, If both sides genuinely seek agreement, then procedurally there must be an end to making proposals from public platforms, and also an end to the semi-public disclosure of proposals made in private by the other side.

The essence of a successful negotiation would be that both sides emerged feeling that their security had been enhanced and not diminished. The talks on intermediate range missiles will prove much more sticky than those on strategic arms. The situation will get worse before it gets better.

But in a strange way, the current deterioration in relations, together with the economic cost of arms escalation, may bring a greater sense of realism to both sides. If the present talks break down, then after a period of reflection both sides should come forward with new sets of proposals presented in private and negotiated without publicity.

The Russians claim that they do

not despair. "Pessimism and fatalism are brothers." In private conversation there is an absence of vitriol or ideology, and a willinghels to deal with arguments on their merits. As to relations between our own country and the Soviet Union. the British Government must be much more active in its diplomacy. This need not require us to temper

our disapproval of the Soviet

attitude towards human rights, dissidents or Jewish emigration. Across the Channel, both France and Germany are as firm as we are, but they have not stood in the way of visits by Chancellor Kohl to Moscow or of Mr Gromyko to Paris. As a consequence, Britain stands lower in the batting order than our two neighbours, and our views are taken less into account. The result of the recent stridency of British Government speeches is that Britain cannot immediately resume re-lations at the same high level as France and Germany. But we can initiate talks at certain levels, and conduct a dialogue on a wide range of political issues.

Then there is trade. The British Airways plane on which I returned home carried a number of British businessmen who had been engage in the arduous task of seeking usiness in the Soviet Union. The find the going tough, and the state of our political relationship makes it no easier. Nevertheless, high ranking Soviet officials were ready to volunteer, even before I asked, that good opportunities exist for increas-ing Anglo-Soviet trade, and I deduce that the Conservative Government had gained at least some good marks because of its attitude towards the

pipeline sanctions of a year ago.

My visit was well worthwhile. For a few days it directed Soviet attention to British views at a high evel and efter too long an absence It was possible to argue difference in a logical, rational way, and that process should continue.

The massive demonstrations held throughout Europe last Saturday were impressive in their demand for The British Government should give up its megaphone diplomacy, and be in the lead to discover whether behind the rhetoric Soviet policy will be guided not by texts but by what is registic and practicable to enhance the prospects of peace in a world in which the margin of safety is steedily saring

## **Nixon** beats the press to print



in the afternoon, Mr Nixon returned to Saddle River (driven by Secret Service men) and revised the printed copy. Nine studiously edited drafts later, Real Peace was electronically transmitted to four microcomputer diskettes and sent to the Enquire publishing company.

Each VIP recipient of the Peace will find a small blue card explaining that "this is one of 1.000 copies of the private, limited edition of "Real Peace"...," which is a white lie. Actually, Mr Nixon contracted for 10,000 copies of the book to be printed. His staff, when queried on this particular fine point, indicated that he ordered his books before Little. Brown & Co stepped in with a "quicky" book offer. By then it was too late to stop the Enquire presses. Little Brown will publish its version of Real Peace in January.

"We were all set to send out about five or six thousand copies," said John Taylor, a Nixon assistant "But now that the book is coming out commercially, that doesn't make Nixon's insistence that it be

sense. We don't wish to interfere with Little Brown's efforts to promote it."

What happens to the remaining books, which were lining the halls of Nixon's suite in boxes of 200 copies

"I guess we're just going to save the other 9,000 for posterity," Mr

Taylor said.
Far from interfering with Little
Brown's efforts, Mr Nixon's actions, whether or not so calculated, exhibit the finesse of a master publicist. In early September, he sent bound galley proofs of Real Peace to 115 politicians, journalists and powerfully positioned friends, including Henry Kissinger and the present Secretary of State, George Shultz Very rapidly, the New York Times Syndication Service acquired the rights to Real Peace, and began offering the work to publishers. Mr Nixon supplied "blurbs" of praise from friends who had read galleys. Warner Books, an obvious choice, turned the book down because of Mr

published quickly. Little Brown

Roger Donald, Little Brown's executive editor, called the book "isscinating" and "powerful", adding: "Offhand, I can't think of an ex-president who has made this kind of policy statement before. It's a compact, closely reasoned argument for a Western strategy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."
Mr Donald, who declined to

reveal either, Mr Nixon's advance or the volume of Little Brown's first press run, appears unperturbed by Mr Nixon's samicalar publishing operation, although he has a contractual agreement with the former president that precludes Mr Nixon from distributing more than ,000 free books.

"It's nice advance publicity"; Mr Donald said. "Probably, he's sending them to the same people we would send them to." Would Little Brown have thought

to send copies to the Pope, the Queen or the Soviet president?
"Well", Mr Donald said, "if he gets good quotes from them, I'll be delighted".

From Moscow, at least, the reviews are unlikely to be raves. Mr Nixon describes communism as "an ideological bubonic plague" and characterizes Mr Andropov as a "ruthless" than with "global am-

As for domestic reviews, with this vanity etlition, Mr Nixon has stolen a three-month march on local critics and delivered his opinions, throughout the world, unkicked around by

Hillary Johnson Wall Street Johns

## Getting it right for our names' sake

We have become much more relaxed about pronunciation over the past 20 years. The fetish that the only correct way to pronounce the Oucen's English was that indoctrinated at the great public schools and older universities has been exploded. The myth of BBC English has been dissipated, so that a rich regional accent, or even a thick Ulster accent, is a positive asset for a broadcaster. But there is one area left in which it still matters to pronounce words correctly. And that is the names of people and places. We are defensive about our proper

my good name, causes morial offence. We make it pretty easy to cause mortal offence in the United Kingdom, with astonishing vagaries and idiosyncrasies of nomenclature. Take the family Pepys, for example. They pronounce their name variously as peppiss, peeps, and pepps. The first is appropriate for the PHS family name of the Earl of through this minefield of nomencla-contenham. The second was apparture, the BBC has just published a

names. Who steals my purse, steals

trash. But he that mispronounces

New words for old/Philip Howard

ently that of the diarist, Samuel; and this is the pronunciation used today by the Pepys Cockerell family, lineal descendants of the diarist's sister

Take those names, presumably Norman French, that begin with Beau. They offer as much variety in pronunciation as there are vowels to choose from: Beauchamp (beetcham), Beauclerk (boklair), Beaulieu (bewli), and Beaudesett in Warwickshire (either bodezert or, just to be difficult, belzer).

In English generally there is a movement towards prohouncing a word as it is spelt; except foreign words, which, perhaps because of the increase in tourism, we increasingly tend to pronounce with the imagined native accent, and for names, which remain marvellously odd and idiosyncratic.

To belo its staff and the rest of us station, have been counsulted to

new edition of its Pronouncing Dictionary of British Names, edited by G. E. Pointon. It represents more than 50 years of research into the tricky business of British names, and lists more than 20,000 difficult names with their pronunciations drawn from the Corporation's pronunciation unit.

The Corp. knows that a mispronounced name causes more offence even than a properly pronounced improper word. And it goes to considerable pains to see that its announcers get the pronunciation of this kind of name right. "Right" means that surnames should be pronounced as the bearer of the name herself or himself prefers, and that place-names should be pronounced as the local inhabitants pronounce them.

In many cases the post office, the vicar, the library or the police establish exactly how the people who live there pronounce their village or

town name. People with difficult names have been invited to pronounce it definitively for the rest These are tricky and tongue-twist-

ing territories, my masters, with names such as Feaveryear (fev-yer), O'Cathain (o-ka-hoyn), and MacGillesheatheanaich (mach-gille-he-hancech, with the stress on the "he" and the ch as in "loch"), living inplaces called Postwick (pozzick), Costessey (kossi), and Troedrhiw-fawch (forget it). Palgrave of the Golden Treasury should be palgrayv; other Palgraves prefer pawigrays, and woe betide the ignoramus who mixes up his Palgraves. Not even the BBC can establish

the truth in all these matters of pronunciation punctilio. Of Bobbingworth in Essex its Pronouncing Dictionary temarks enigmatically "the post office is Bovinger". It is a seful little word-book of etiquette. On the other hand, it might so inhibit one with the terror of names that one never called anybody by his or her name again, making do with "dear boy" or "old girl".

Anne Sofer

## Why the work ethic is not working

tators have been whipping up quite a froth over the issue of politicians' moral leadership. Should they beshowing people how to lead their lives? Or is that an absurd and outdated principle?

As usual, a debate on morals gets exciting only when people assume it is sexual morals we are talking about. I have heard every possible view expressed: that politicians in their sexual lives should be beyond reproach, or alternatively no different from the rest of the world; that the public enjoys a degree of flamboyant irregularity in their leaders, or alternatively that anything is permissible as long as it is kept quiet. On this issue muddle reigns in the public mind - but at least everybody has had plenty of opportunity to discuss it. :

Not so on the wider issue of moral leadership. Should politicians be setting values, talking about how life should be lived? There is a popular recoil from the notion. Government, it is felt, is there to make laws and manage the economy.

That sounds good. But it ignores. the fact that economic and legislative decisions inevitably convey strong moral messages. And the moral messages being conveyed by those in power at present are as confused as their now equivocal espousal of "Victorian values". I am not even talking for the moment about the Government's attitude to public health and the social services, public nearth and the social services, but about an even more fundamental and vexing question: its attitude to the work ethic. Does Mrs. Thatcher believe that the work ethic is the linch-pia of our social order, or not? If she does, how can she solerate that line of millions unemployed strenching out to the crack of doom? If she does not, what other sense of purpose in life is she going to give them?

I recently rereat Aldous Huxley's Point Counter Point, reparted as seminal when it was published in 1928 and still going strong as an essential item on any would-be intellectual's reading list in my ewn student days in the mid 1950s. It has student days in the mid. 1950s. It has since dropped from view, but it makes ironically relevant reading today. In it the D. H. Lawrence-based character, Mark Rampion, preaches against industrial society. One thing they're all agreed on Toriet, Libetals, Socialists, Balancyths is dustrial stuk and the necessity of smodardizing and amerializing of standardizing and apeculizing every trace of grauine manhood or womanhood out of the human

the narm, he admin, cannot be undone. Workers have got to apend reight hours out of every 24 as a mixture between an imbecile and a sewing machine", humiliating and disgusting though that is. The proper attitude of workers to this degree dation should be to "admit it's dirty.

hours and then concentrate on being a real human being in your leisure. A real complete being. Not a newspaper reader, not a jazzer, not a

Now while this view of the complete life seems unduly restricted (jazz is definitely deemed these days to be life-enhancing, though I'm not sure about newspapers), this voice, this insistence that there is a purpose in life beyond the jobs rat race is missing today.

For instance, for all the lip-service paid to voluntary work in the community, what status does it really have? Young people in particular have been conditioned to associate it with timetable filling for the lower streams at school, and after school as an appropriate sentence for young criminals. Mrs Thatcher transparently sees it as a way of "rolling back the frontiers of the state" and cutting jobs in the public sector, not as a worthwhile thing in itself.

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And what about education? Is the Government's message to young people: "Now is your chance! There won't be work for you for a few years but you can use the time to learn more, widen your experience, develop your skills . . . Not a bit of it. There are financial inducements to get young people out of chocation at the cartiest opportunity and financial penalties if they try to get back. The message young people are getting — particularly those coming off government training schemes and finding no jobs — is that it is only the available high flyers or them whose parents can support ethicating. The law does not allow them to draw the tiole and study full-time – even if they can get a Diace on a course.

I notice with interest that Harold Macmillan has recommended that Mrs Thatcher read Jane Austen. In the context it seemed like a prescription for soothing the mind tather than infinencing political direction. But Jane Austen is wholly relevant to the present discussion. Her novels are full (almost exclus-Not novels are full (althout exclusively so) of people who are not painfully employed, and who yet have a very lively sense that they are leading complete fives, whatever they might seem to us today. They are filled with the minuties of developing relationships and the interpretation of mankers. And who is to sky that is a lesser justification for existence than eight hours a day on the factory floor?

This is a debate which politicians are backing away from, and in doing so are leaving millions of people with the feeling that society sees no value in them at all. This is a gross fillete of moral leadership beside which the illicit love affairs of Cabinet ministers are insignificant.
The author is SDP member of the GLCALED for Conden, S. Pancras North.

#### Gerald Kaufman

## Yes. Prime Minister: the way to office

At approximately 2.35 this after did not want as a parliamentary abon Nicholas Ridley will for the secretary.

Even Mrs Thatcher flinched from ministerial appointments bave

Apart from a beleaguered and dimmishing band - Lords Whitelaw and Hailsham, James Prior, Peter Walker, John Billen, probably Michael Heseltine - Mrs. Thatcher has not chosen men and women for high office because they represent an indispensable Tory point of view or because they symbolise an important Tory interest.

These days they are selected either because (like Nigel Lawson, Sir Keith Joseph, Norman Tebbit, and now Mr Ridley) they have agreed with Mrs Thatcher all along or because they can be counted on to agree with whatever view she may hold at any given time; this latter group includes Leon Brittan, Norman Fowler, Patrick Jenkin and, the paratigm. Tom King, the Mr Celluloid of the Cabinet, equally amenable at Environment. Transport or Employment or whatever department in which he might be deposited. Cabinet government used to

function with a prime minister, first among equals, seeking to achieve consensus among his of her colleagues by the process of rational argument and persuation. Now, apart from a few isolated exceptions, it consists of deliberately hand-picked cronies and clones who agree in principle at the beginning of the discussion their only differences (as in the current round of expenditure. cuts) arising from conflicting depart-mental interests. What we have today is government by place men; and the nature of this Cabinet inevitably affects the quality of the politicians who are appointed. Place men are generally, almost

by definition, people of tittle quality, and since Mrs Thatcher hereoff is an abertation from traditional Tories, it follows that there are insufficient men and women among her parliamentary followers who can combine committed by acquired Thatcherism with genuine ability.

What has further depressed the level of government in the latest reshuffle is not so much that the whom she could bring herself to service of the nation. whom she could bring hersen to the number is Lubour MP for whom the last Tory prime minister. Manchester, Goron.

Disputch Box in the House of appointing to the Cabinet her new commons to answer parliamentary of selections as the new Secretary of Selections (No. 1972). He said sycophancy is reminiscent of the Squealer, the porcine party liner in George Orwell's Inimal Farm, who had "tweedling eyes, nimble movements and a shrill voice and a way of skipping from side sprointing to the Cabinet her new party chairman, the ineffable John Selwyn Guanner, whose enthusi-artic sycophancy is reminiscent of the Squeater, the portine party liner and ... a way of skipping from side to side and whisking his tail".

As for Mr Parkinson, the real question is not whether he should have resigned from the Cabinet but what on earth a man of his strictly limited capabilities was ever doing there in the first place.

What is especially lamentable is that the Tory beaches in Partiament are perfectly capable of providing a Cabinet of considerable quality. Among junior ministers, such men as William Waldegrave, Malcolm Rifkind, Kenneth Clarke, Christopher Patten and Paul Channon are superior in ability to most of their heads of department.

On the back benches here languishes a Cabinet in Exile, greatly superior to those who actually ride in the Rovers and have keys to the Red Boxes, Francis Pyrn, Geoffrey Rippon, Mark Carlyle, Edward du Cann, Sir lan Gilmour, Terence Higgins, bot 10 mention Edward Heath, are a far stronger group than any seven in the Cabiact itself.

Robin Squire, Anthony Beau-mont-Dark, Stephen Dottell, Janet Fookes, Richard Shepherd, Nigel Forman, David Knox, Michael Latham, James Lester, Authony Nelson, Robert Rhodes James, all wasted possess abilities markedly superior to those of dozens of faceless hacks who fill up the roster of ministers of state and parliamentary under-secretaries. Their fatal themselves.

Once, at the beginning of the nineteenth century there was a government funder Grenville) which was satirically unbbed the Ministry of all the talents. No one, however satirically, would apply such a soubliquet to the administration over which Mrs Thatcher presides, the largest, intridentally, ever to rule

this country.

The Codservative Parry is not starved of talent but is led by someone less interested in talent than in conformity, less concerned with consensus than with assent.
Mrs Thatcher enjoys the biggest

Tory majority for half a century. If restuffle is not so much that the we have to have so many Conserva-Prime Minister needed a substitute live MPs, it is said that their leader Thatcherite to replace the lost either does not know how, or even that the only available Thatcherite abilities of the best of them at the

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#### **CARNAGE IN BEIRUT**

The latest killings in Beirut are no less shocking for having been predictable. These were not acts of war, but atrocities against peace-keepers whose role is to be non-combatant. It was, however, forseeable even a year ago, when the multinational force went back to Beirut in the wake of the Sabra-Chatila massacre, that it would not get out again without incurring heavy casualties. Violence had become so endemic in Lebanon, with so many parties involved, both internal and external, that the violence could hardly be ended on terms acceptable to all of them. That being so, whatever force tried to put an end to it was bound to become a target for those parties which felt they stood to lose if it were ended at that time and on those terms. In other words, the force could hardly escape becoming a party in the next phase of the struggle.

Had that been made fully clear to the Americans, French, Italian and British peoples at the time, perhaps it would not have been politically possible to send the force. This newspaper argued, in September 1982, that what was needed was something going beyond a conventional peacekeeping operation and amounting almost to a new mandate to replace the various occupying forces in Lebanon, re-fashion the institutions of the country, and enable it to return to independence on a new basis.

Probably it was unrealistic to suppose that Western countries had the degree of interest and political will to embark knowingly on a task of that magnitude. Perhaps no Western leader would have dared to tell his or her people then that they were being committed to an enterprise in Lebanon in which hundreds of their soldiers might be killed, and which might last several years. As it was the leaders in question pretended, no doubt deceiving themselves in

the process, that this was a simple peace-keeping job that would not involve any actual fighting and would be over in a few months, once Lebanon had been helped through a difficult SDOL.

That was one mistake. A second, made more particularly by the United States, was to assume that, since President Amin Gernayel had been elected unanimously by the Lebanese Parliament, his policies must. reflect a national consensus, so that in strengthening his regime and his army, and helping them. to overcome opposition, the multinational force would be rising above the factionalcommunal struggle and assisting in the restoration of an impartial and genuinely national state.

That assumption neglected both the very imperfectly representative character of a tenyear-old parliament and the peculiarities of the circumstances in which the vote was taken. It ignored the fact that President Gemayel, however well-intentioned personally, belongs to and was all but prisoner of one particular Lebanese faction - the very faction which had carried out the massacre, and other massacres before it, and which was consequently hated and feared by very large numbers of Lebanese.

That is not to say that yesterday's terrible carnage should be regarded as the work of Lebanese alone. The hands that transported and detonated the explosives may well have been Lebanese, but behind them, no doubt, stand foreign powers. If the attacks were the work of the "national resistance front" whose leaders include communists, then naturaly one must suspect Soviet involvement. If they were carried out by "Amal" or another Shiite group, then suspicion turns to Iran. It is not at all impossible that both the Soviet Union and Iran could be

involved through their respective proxies, though highly un-likely that they are in direct collaboration with each other.

The question which must be debated with greatest anxiety, in Beirut and in Western capitals, is whether Syria was also a party to the plot. Neither group would find it easy to bring that quantity of explosives to Beirut without some degree of Syrian connivance, but that does not automatically imply that Syria was privy to the use to which the explosives were put;

On this point, two hypotheses

are tenable in the present state of our knowledge. One is that Syria is not ready for a settlement of the Lebanese conflict based on the present imbalance of forces, and therefore wishes further to erode Western willpower before allowing the process of national reconciliation to go ahead. The, other is that, on the contrary, Syria, having succeeded at last in getting the Reagan administration to take her seriously, is now moving cautiously towards a deal with the United States - a deal which the sponsors of yesterday's attack must be determined if possible to abort. The second hypothesis is clearly the more hopeful from the Western and Lebanese points of view, and so long as it is tenable the most important thing for the West to do is to avoid any action which might jeopardize it.

In either case, it is now as impossible politically to pull the multinational force out. Militarily, there are no doubt new dispositions to be taken for its protection. But, above all, the West must not abandon the attempt to secure a negotiated settlement in Lebanon which takes account of Syrian as well as Western interests, and of the interests of the Lebanese communities which look to each side for protection and support. What has happened is a test of Western nerves, but more so of Western

#### **BATTLE JOINS IN PARLIAMENT**

prospect seemed likely to be uted to the change of atmosbanal and unilluminating has transformed the political landscape since the summer of Mrs. Thatcher's triumph.

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After her victory in June, the conventional wisdom (which may yet turn out to be correct) was that Mrs Thatcher's government was in a position of unchallenged supremacy. The Labour Party, dragged down by the virulence of its extremists, seemed to be in its final decline. and the logic of the situation suggested some kind of political realignment to produce a left-ofcentre party more acceptable to the electorate. The SDP-Liberal Alliance was held to be the most likely agent of such a change. Indeed, the most practical question in the summer seemed to be whether the Alliance could take Labour's place as the principal challenger to Mrs Thatcher before the next election.

The picture today is suddenly much more foggy. It has been changed to Mrs Thatcher's disadvantage partly by her very success. There is a dialectic in democratic politics which moves defeated parties to modify their own position to take account of the voters' verdict against them. Without acknowledging that they are doing so, the rejected parties try, so far as political principal allows, to remedy what the electorate dislikes in them, and to satisfy what it likes about their successful foes. It was an implicit acknowledgment that Mrs Thatcher was changing the shape of the political debate when Dr David Owen accepted for the SDP Mrs Thatcher's "tough" politics of efficiency and competitiveness, albeit offset by a stress on the "tender" qualities of the welfare state.

An even more significant sign of Mrs Thatcher's success was evident when Labour left-wingers began extolling the virtues of houseownership and even council house sales, and when the

The first session of the new party leadership began to retreat Parliament was opened by the over withdrawal from the EEC: Queen in June, but today's and scrapping Polaris uncondiconference season, which in ality factors have also contrib-

> phere. There was, for instance, the renewed evidence of the collective personality problems of the Liberal Party which make it an uneasy ally for the more practical SDP, and of policy differences between them as well. At the same time, Labour acquired a new leader who shows some willingness to seek compromises in his party and who offers a more attractive public face than his predecessor. So, suddenly the Conservative lead in the polls is falling Labour is catching Mrs Thatcher up and the Alliance is back around its old, dispiriting

> 20 per cent. In part, this reflects not simply the differing luck of the opposition parties but a considerable hamfistedness in the government's political behaviour, particularly over its spending economies and their impact on the welfare state. When times were hard and inflation threatened to wreck society, it was easier for the government to preach a simple message of austerity and obtain public acceptance than it is now that the corner has been

> turned. Public spending has to be curtailed; on the other hand, Mrs Thatcher is rightly committed to preserving the essential services of the welfare state. Having taken so much responsibility on itself, the state cannot withdraw without taking the greatest care that no harm is done. What is needed is systematic reform that defines priorities in a way that is acceptable to the public. Improvisation may have to do for this coming year's economies, but in the long run that is not enough. Lord Whitelaw's "star chamber" cabinet committee, which has been assigned the task of mediating over public spending arguments for this year could well be given the longer term assignment of working out spending pri-orities to be financed from a

public purse that is not bottom-

The government wants to reassembly is its true beginning. tionally. But as well as the have its cake and eat it, and in a As so often happens, an autumn dialectic of democracy, personsense that is a right instinct. It knows spending must be cut and borrowing kept down if inflation is not to return and if growth is to be sustained. It knows that tax-cutting, especially for the lower paid, is necessary to stimulate the economy. But it also knows that not only equity but sensible politics require it to take the public with it on spending cuts, particularly where the social services are affected. If it does not, it risks the loss of the third term of office which Mrs Thatcher aims at, and of throwing away much of what has been achieved.

> The strength of the challenge Mrs Thatcher now faces in parliament, and the skill with which she puts her case will be all-important for the government's chances. It remains to be seen whether the Labour Party can pull its warring wings together and whether there is really a place in it for the moderates, or whether they will simply be tolerated as sugaring for a much more bitter kind of socialist pill. On the evidence so far, the left has undergone no real change of heart but merely a change of tactics. Even so, that could be dangerous for the Conservatives if Mrs Thatcher does not carry the country with her, and for the future political consensus of the nation if the

> Alliance continues to falter. Successful government is government not merely by reluctant consent but with approval, which is not to say that a government should debase its message to win popularity but that it should be accepted as governing fairly compassionately and justly. It is not easy to reconcile as many conflicting aims as Mrs Thatcher must now attempt to do, but after all the business of politics is devising acceptable priorites. The flavour of the party battle in parliament this autumn will be the best evidence we have had since the election of the government's

## chances of success.

either teaching or marking. On the contrary it acknowledges their "pluralism" of approach, while ing this as a source of weakness because it may tempt allegedly unsophisticated students into undue selectiveness of approach as a means of coping with diversity.

If this and other criticisms made

in the HMI report raise questions about the validity of Council for National Academic Awards validation and external examiner assessments they raise, to no smaller degree, questions about the validity

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Effect of cut in NHS budget

From Dr N. P. Mallick and others Sir, The Government has a sound case in seeking for the efficient use of resources in the National Health Service. However, the relevant Act requires the Minister of Health to promote the effective provision of services for the treatment of illness There is a crisis of confidence in the Government's will to see that this essential principle is maintained. Sadly, this has been evident in services such as ours.

The United Kingdom has lagged far behind most European countries in providing facilities to treat terminal renal failure. Increasingly, it is clear that this situation will be aggravated by the financial constraints now being imposed. Already in our north-west region – generally sympathetic to improving facilities for treating patients with renal failure - the budget for 1983/84 has had to be trimmed considerably.

In our unit we shall have enough money to manage this year, only because of delays in completing essential building work. We look with anxiety to the financial provision for subsequent years, wondering if we will be able to maintain the present facilities, let alone improve them. Particularly for those vulnerable members of society who have difficulty in providing self help, the chances of receiving treatment are receding.

From open correspondence between the President of the British Kidney Patients Association, Mrs Elizabeth Ward, and the Prime Minister's private secretary, it appears that the Government the financial constraints on the health service as being of overriding importance. The Prime Minister's private secretary states:

I am afraid the amount of money available for the provision of health services is finite and needs to be kept to planned levels

#### and further

the Prime Minister appreciates the special position of end stage renal failure services as providing a proven method of treatment for an otherwise fatal condition. However, health authorities are also aware of this and it is their responsibility to take it into account in deciding between competing claims for available funds.

We do not believe that the Government can delegate to lower authorities its overriding responsibility to provide "a proven method of treatment for an otherwise fatal condition". It has earned a secure term of office, but has no mandate to propose that money is so scarce that citizens must die because such treatment cannot be afforded.

The Government should need no reminder of John Donne's moving perception "No man is an island entire of itself. Any man's death diminishes me. . . therefore never send to know for whom the bell

Yours sincerely. N. P. MALLICK R. GOKAL R. W. G. JOHNSON, Dialysis and Transplantation Unit, Central Manchester Health

Authority, Manchester Royal Infirmary, Oxford Road. Manchester. October 18.

#### The numbers game

From the Secretary of the South African Cricket Union

Sir, There have recently, understandably, been letters from your readers and items by your cricket writers noting with apprehension the prominent roles now played by South African cricketers in both the England XI and in your county teams.

Now that cricket has again moved south of the line" it is perhaps only reasonable that note be taken in England of the extent to which English professional cricketers no less than our own move annually to and fro between the hemispheres.
For more than 100 years English

cricketers have regularly come here to coach. In the more recent summers the number has risen to between 50 and 60. Thus far for 1983-84 that number is 66. The cricketers now here come thus from

the English counties:
Derbyshire, 10: Essex, two; Hampshire, nine; Kent, five; Glamorgan, four; Lancashire, nil; Leicestershire, four; Middlesex, four; Gloncestershire, two; Northamptonshire, six; Nottinghamshire, nil; Somerset, two; Surrey, four; Sussex, six; Warwickshire, four; Worcestershire, one; Yorkshire, nor; and M.C.C. tershire, one; Yorkshire, one; and M.C.C. ground staff, two.

These numbers do not include any of our South Africans who played in England during your 1983 season. Yours faithfully, CHARLES FORTUNE, Secretary,

South African Cricket Union, PO Box 55009. Northlands, 2116, October 14.

#### Polytechnic courses

From Professor John Westergaard Sir. I wonder whether Mr Miller had and the HMI report on sociology and applied social studies at his former institution, the Polytechnic of North London, before invoking it in support of his sweeping accu-sations (October 14) against these disciplines and their validators.

The report does not charge the course teams with "Markist bias" in

## Call for justice for police officers

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative)

Sir I had always supposed that Commissioner that they be sacked Sir, I had always supposed that when a person is brought to trial for an alleged offence, the press and politicians respect the sub judice rule, and eschew comment lest the jury be prejudiced and the trial, as a result, be unfair. I had also believed, perhaps naively, that when a British jury, after weighing all the evidence, returns a verdict of not guilty, the case is regarded as closed, and

Both these broad principles. whose observance is essential if justice is to be done, have been severely breached in the case of PCs Finch and Jardine. First, by the welter of prejudicial comment made about their actions, before, during and since they were put on trial Second, by the attempt of certain newspapers virtually to re-try them, by "second guessing" the jury and misrepresenting the Judge's summing up. Third – and most mischievously – by the demand of Opposition MPs that the Commissioner of Police should summarily sack these officers, even before the disciplinary enquiry which is now being set up, has met, or heard any of the evidence.

dants allowed to go free, with

no forther stains on their character.

The presumption of innocence it seems has been stood on its head. Before the verdict, for example Finch and Jardine were presumed by the Liberal establishment to be guilty as charged. Is that not one of the reasons why there was so great an outcry when the jury begged leave to differ - and pronouced them not guilty on all the charges?

Since that verdict, too, these officers have been presumed guilty of breaches of discipline and of the code of practice governing police use of firearms. Thus, one commentator declared that they were "unfit" to be policemen; another said the people of London would feel "safer without

out of hand, before they have had a chance to appear before a discipline What kind of justice is this? It is

bad enough that the civil liberties people should call for policemen to be dismissed without the elementary civil liberty of having their cases heard. It is far worse that when they appear before their superiors, the cards, all too often, are stacked

Unlike any other group of British citizens, policemen facing disciplinary charges are denied access to legal advice; they have no right of silence; the rules of evidence may not apply, and the powers of their Chief to punish them, including dismissal, demotion or fines of thousands of pounds, are, or can be, arbitrary and virtually unchallengeable.

This is why, when the House comes to consider the new Police Bill, I shall be pressing for a charter of civil liberties to cover policemen who are charged with disciplinary offences, and for clarification of the law in respect of the civil damages that may be awarded against an officer who has no choice but to use lawful force, including firearms, to uphold the Queen's peace and protect himself and the public from

armed criminals and terrorists. The individual officer must be held accountable under the same law that applies to all other citizens, for all his activities on duty. But he cannot surely be held personally liable to pay any and all civil damages that may be awarded to third parties who are caught up, as was Stephen Waldorf, in the consequences of the police doing their duty, according to the law and under discipline!

condemn (leading article, October

brigade - where administration is

not a matter of great public contoversy or political interest - can

be satisfactorily managed in this

way? Even public transport, which

arouses greater political interest, was

successfully managed in the provincial conurbations by joint boards under Labour's 1968 Transport Act.

an arrangement which will be

did not recognize that, in London

also, some measure of direct or

indirect local representation on the

proposed new London Regional

Transport Authority is desirable. A

joint board of 32 boroughs might be

too cumbersome a way of managing

London's transport, so why can there not be direct elections to the

body that will take responsibility for

item of the GLC's expenditure?

London Borough of Lambeth,

Yours faithfully

C. A. WILLIAMS.

Members' Room.

Town Hall, Brixton Hill, SW2.

result lose interest.

October 10.

the largest and most controversial

must be many of the young who as a

strong lead to be given to encourage, coordinate and reassess all these

amateur activities in the light of

I would like to propose a Council

for Amateur Activities, modelled broadly on the Sports Council, to

bring home to the public the growing

importance of an active interest to

fill the additional hours of leisure

now becoming available, and to provide the facilities which will be

lrish, are full British citizens, it is

hoped that the new conditions will

required to meet future needs.

Yours faithfully,

31 Sinclair Road, W14.

IAN HUNTER.

October 19.

their increasing importance.

It seems to me necessary for a

It is a pity that the Government

reintroduced in those areas.

Surely, services such as the fire

Yours sincerely. ELDON GRIFFITHS. House of Commons.

#### Role of the GLC

From Councillor Charles Williams Sir, The GLC no longer has the strategic role that was envisaged when the council was created. It has neither taken nor implemented any strategic decisions since the motor way box was abandoned some 10 ears ago and its existence can now only be justified if it has control of London's economic and physical development to an extent that is wholly at variance with the Government's philosophy.

The object of abolishing the GLC and the metropolitan counties is to reduce control over the boroughs and the private sector and if the result of the planned reforms was that "Government interference" were to be substituted for "GLC interference", then the Conservatives will have failed to reform local government in a way consistent with their own principles.

Without a strategic role the GLC has no justification. It is carrying out functions, such as entertainment, licensing and recreation services. that can be perfectly well managed by the boroughs. Other services will require the joint boards which you

#### Many amateur artistic organisations Planning for leisure are traditionally based on seniority rather than qualification and there

From Sir Ian Hunter Sir, It is, I believe, generally

accepted that in the years ahead whatever the economic climate, people will have more time for leisure activities resulting from technological advance, early retirement and changing patterns of work. In this context the arts and crafts as well as sport have an important role to play. The professionals are already well catered for; the amateur in sport is taken care of by the Sports Council, but the amateur in other fields is mainly left to his or her own resources.

Modern education is turning out students of such high standard that when they leave school they find their amateur standards much higher than those pertaining outside.

#### Vote for Gibraltarians

From Mr Robert J. Peliza, MHA Sir. At the Conservative Party Conference yesterday (October 12) the Government announced that British citizens living in the European Community would be allowed to vote in the British and

European elections. In the past the then British citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies born in Gibraltar, defined as a United Kingdom national for Community purposes", were denied the right to vote for the European Parliament on the basis that they were not entitled to vote for the British Parliament an argument that can only be sustained on the precept that one wrong justifies another

Now that, under the new Nationality Act, Gibraltarians, like the English, Scots, Welsh and Northern

of HMI judgments concerning

National Academic Awards.

able performance and progress Mr

Miller disputes, were conducted by CNAA teams and external exam-

iners representing a very wide range

of intellectual perspectives - save

only one, the view in Mr Miller's words that "'correct' sociology is Marxist". This is a view which all

sociologists of any professional standing, including those of Marxist inclination like myself, repudiate as antithetical to free academic inquiry.

The social sciences must live with

also be applicable to British citizens born and resident in Gibraltar, a territory which, as well as being British, is also an integral part of the European Community and could easily be included in a British constituency. The people of small French

territories overseas, far away from Europe, years ago cleverly decolonised by being given representation in the French Legislature. vote in the French national and European elections.

What have these French overseas people got that we British in Gibraltar lack that deprives us of these elementary democratic rights? Yours faithfully, ROBERT J. PELIZA,

House of Assembly, Gibraltar. October 13.

charges of bias levelled against them. matters at the edge of their usual responsibilities. Whatever the bal-That is inevitable because critique of conventional social wisdom is ance to be struck here, however, the central to their role: critique from the "right" as well as the "left", though it is the latter which issues at stake will not be resolved by blanket charges of the sort Mr Miller makes against academic sociology, the British Sociological commonly attracts demands for inquiry. Only recently a demand from one voice led to such an Association and the Council for inquiry into the work of the Industrial Relations Research Unit Even leaving aside the latest CNNA inquiry into PNL (which was not in the hands of sociologists) the many previous reviews and assessments, whose findings of commendable resolutions. at Warwick University and to the unit's clearance from charges of

undue bias. If the many previous reviews of social science work at PNI, resulting in similar clearance, is to be followed by yet another inquiry so be it. But there seems a plain inference to be drawn; that the demands for inquiry reflect a bias more tenacious among accusers than accused

Yours truly, JOHN WESTERGAARD. The University of Sheffield, Department of Sociological Studies,

#### Implications of a nuclear freeze

From Dr J. W. Arriens

Sir, Lord Chalfont and Sir Clive Rose miss the point about a nuclear freeze. Given the overkill we have at nt, the precise modalities of such an agreement are unimportant its impact would be psychological

and political, not military.

In purely military terms the world could safely cut its nuclear arsenals very dramatically without detriment to mutual security. It is this which the public has realized and where it is now demanding a political

The problems of definition, equivalence, counting and verifi-cation are, as Sir Clive points out, formidable. But, as I myself can testify from 10 years in diplomacy, it is in the gift of politicians to cut through technical difficulties and to ruduce issues to their essentials.

Since "balance" is no longer a concept with any meaning, the precise levels at which we freeze, or how we do it, are not the point. What is required is a statesmanlike gesture on both sides saying that enough is enough. If either side were acting in bad faith that would soon

become apparent.
What is at issue is not the precise level or nature of nuclear arms but the psychological climate in which those arsenals are held. Yours faithfully,

J. W. ARRIENS. Evergreen House, 10 West End, Whittlesford, Cambridge. October 18.

#### From Lord Mayhew

Sir. David Owen (feature, October 20) deserves our thanks for his thoughtful and ingenious proposals for an INF agreement. They assume, however, the deployment as planned of cruise missiles in Britain and Italy - ie, the failure of the current negotiations. But even at this late hour this could be prevented if the British Government were to show the degree of independence which David Owen rightly demands and which is essential to his own

proposals.
We are loyal members of Nato and loyal allies of the United States, but the stationing of cruise missiles on British soil is first and foremost a matter for the British to decide. Moreover, since our assent to deployment is indispensable to the whole Nato project, any reasonable conditions we attach to it will certainly be accepted by the

Americans. Seen in perspective, the gap between the two negotiating teams is now absurdly narrow. The Americans will accept - so cruise, no Pershing 2s and no \$\$20s. The Russians will accept - no cruise, no Pershing 2s and 162 SS20s. In terms of warheads this amounts to about 2½ per cent of the stockpile of the cent, the Russians can still devastate

the Nato countries many times over. With so much at stake in political terms - for East-West relations, the Start talks, the unity of Nato, the defeat of neutralism and unilateralism - the British Government should now inform the United States, privately but firmly, that it is looking for a decisive move in the US negotiating position before cruise missiles are deployed in Britain.

Yours etc. MAYHEW, House of Lords. October 20.

#### **UK cheese in France**

From Mr C. L. Griffiths

Sir, French awareness and experience of English cheese is not quite as dismal as your Lancashire correspondent (October 15) suggests. If I spondent (October 15) suggests. If can grossly over-simplify a few of the findings of a study we carried out last year for a leading UK producer, I would say that:

1. English (white) cheese has traditionally been developed to be caten with been, butter and brown broad or bismits at the assets of

bread or biscuits at the centre of a light lunch. French soft and blue cheeses have been evolved to complement red wine at the end of a heavy dinner.

2. If we ignore the ephemeral hypermarche "British weeks", there is some evidence of the continuing repurchase of English white cheese in the high beer-consumption areas of France (mainly the north and east). This is inhibited by the lower priced, more heavily promoted Goudas/Edams, which are gradually ousting the Gruyères/Emmentals as the basic French cooking cheeses.

There is no doubt that classic English white cheese could obtain a significant share of the French cooking cheese market, as the Dutch have done, but this would need a singleminded, Government-supported, producer-integrated, marketing lead organization on the Dutch scale. A scattering of Union Jacks – à la "Food from Britain" – is not a solution, merely a belated recognition of a problem.

At the other end of the scale there are many opportunities for promoting the specialist English regional cheeses, but you need to understand your market, perhaps even to research it!

Yours faithfully C. L. GRIFFITHS, Products across Frontiers. 54 Erskine Hill, NW11. October 17.

#### Taken literally?

From Mrs Bettina C. Stewart Sir, On the window of an empty shop in Watford, which specialized in outsize clothes. I saw the notice "moved to larger premises." Yours faithfully. BETTINA C STEW/ Burtons Lane, Chaifont St Giles, Buckinghamshire October 18.

#### Saturation bombing

From Mrs S. V. T. B. Williams Sir, I was interested to read the tribute in your issue of October 15 of Dr George Bell, Bishop of Chichester, on the occasion of the centenary

of his birth.
One of the forgotten pages of history is Dr Bell's conrageous campaign against the saturation bombing of German cities. Early in February, 1944, Dr Bell spoke in the House of Lords about the destruction of Hamburg, with the loss of 70,000 lives. He had learned the

The Air Ministry at the time denied that there had been mass facts on a visit to Sweden. bombing of civilians and affirmed

The same of the sa

that only military targets had been attacked. In the same month my mother, Vera Brittain, published a pamphlet called Seed of Chaos: What Mass Bombing Realty Means, which was published in Britain by the Bombing Restriction Committee (with which Dr Bell was associated) and in the United States in the February, 1944, issue of Fellowship, the journal of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. It gave detailed facts and sources, confirming that Britain and the United States had indeed embarked on a conscious policy of destroying German and other enemy cities, regardless of the loss of civilian life. Like Dr Bell, my mother was

denounced on both sides of the

Atlantic in newspaper articles, legislatures and sermons. Only a handful of Protestant clergy, the magazines Catholic World and Commonweal and the liberal Episcopalian Christian Century gave any

4 Cowley Street, SW1.

October 19.

support to their views.

It is ironic that, after the war, research showed that Germany mobilised a far larger proportion of its population following the onset of saturation bombing than it had done before. The abandonment of the values the Allies claimed to hold dear achieved no substantial military advantage. Your sincerely, SHIRLEY WILLIAMS,



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE October 23: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this afternoon at The Observer/Sch-meppes Victorian Sunday in Hyde Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were

The Earl of Ulster is nine today. A service of thanksgiving for the life of David Niven will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, October 27, at noon. A memorial service for Sir Nikolaus Pevsner will be held at the University Church of Christ The WCl, at noon on Tuesday, December 6, 1983. December 6, 1983.

Sir Dallas Bernard was accompanied by his wife, Lady Dallas,
at the memorial service for Sir John
Addis held on Friday.

#### Latest wills £200,000 left

to charity Millicent Evelyn KING, of West Kirby, Merseyside, left estate valued

Kirby, Merseyside, left estate valued at £233,574 nct.

"She left £24,500 to personal légates, ail her personal effects, including 15 first edition signed prints by the Russian artist. Tretiakov, to Oxfam, and the residue equally between the Salvation Army, the Liverpool Radio Therapy Centre, Save the Children Fund, British Red Cross Society, PDSA, Home of Rest for Horses, Borchamwood, Help the Aged and Borchamwood, Help the Aged and Battersea Dogs' Home.

Other estates (net before tax paid)

Andover, Hampshire ......£209,643 Kelland, Mrs Beatrice Maud. of Weston super Mare, Avon £319,767

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor R. J. Harrison, FRS, formerly Professor of Anatomy at the University of Cambridge, to be Chairman of Trustees of the British Museum (Natural History) from January I.

#### Marine Builders Training Trust

The following burgaries and prizes have been awarded in 1982-83: Euraper Strategy of the following burgaries and prizes burgaries a Similar Cover Strategy of the Cover Strategy

#### Joyce Grenfell Centre

The first Performing Arts Festival will take place at the Joyce Grenfell Centre at Claremont Fan Court School, Esher from April 12 to 21. Further information is available from Miss H. M. Sykes at the school (Esher 67841 ext 48).

#### Lansdowne Club

Mr Sandy Gall gave an illustrated talk on Afghanistan to members of the Lansdowne Club on Thursday, October 20. Mr Bob Lloyd-Jones was in the chair. Mr and Mrs Gall were later entertained at dinner by Mr John Keatley, Chairman of the Lansdowne Club.

Curriers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Curriers' Company for the ensuing year. Mester Mr Jonathan Nicholas Bryant: Upper Warden: Mr Nicholas Fen Martin: Henter warden: Mr Frank Allen:

have proved untrue: the battle goes on, inexorably. Meanwhile the Roman Catholic Church is about to its new English liturgy, raising all the same questions as those vexing

the same questions as those vexing Anglicanism, and new ones too. These two liturgical crisis are not just parallel; they overlap. Not only are some of the prayers identical. thanks to international ecumenical collaboration, but these two great liturgical traditions lean on each other for support.
If the Roman Catholic Church

revises its English worship to take out alleged "sexist language", as it is minded to do so, for sure the Church of England will eventually have to go the same way. And that is not the only crisis: neither church has yet found a satisfactory style of language for worship in the modern age, sexism apart, and the critics incessant attack on banality and superficiality in both liturgies will not be silenced until the cause is remedied.

The latest edition of Faith and

#### **Dinners**

Old Bancroftians' Association The annual dinner of the Old Bancroftians' Association was held at Bancroft's School, Woodford Green, on Friday October 21. Mr T. F. Auber presided and the principal guests were the chairman of the governors and headmaster of the

Old Bethanlans' Society

The annual dinner of the Old Bethanians' Society was beld on Saturday night in Leeds Castle, Mr Paul Holmes, president, presided. Lady Jessel, Mr Frank Middlemass, the headmaster of Bethany School and Mrs Lanzer, Miss Barbara Kendon, and Michael Christie, the head boy, were the principal guests.

Old Birkonian Society

The annual dinner of the Old Birkonian Society was held at Birkenhead School on Saturday. Lord Evans of Claughton, president, was in the chair.

Constabulary

Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, and Lady Cole were the guests of honour at the annual dinger of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary which was held on Saturday at the Cunard Hotel. The Chief Commandant, Mr Arthur Hammond, was in the chair. Among

#### Service dinners

Royal Engineers Postal and Courier Services
The annual reunion dinner for

The annual reunion dinner for officers of the Royal Engineers Postal and Courier Services was held on Saturday at Simpsons-in-the-Strand. Principal guests included Mr B. E. Robson, Deputy Under Secretary of State (Army), Mr R. E. Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, and Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight, Mr C. B. Webb and Commodore I. W. Wightman RNR. Commodore J. W. Wightman RNR also attended. Brigadier R. N. R. P.

Dorset Regiment Officers of the 4th and 5th Battalions Dorset Regiment (1939-1945) held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, Weymouth, Colonet Sir Joseph Weld merided

Waggon Club Members of the Waggon Club entertained their ladies at dinner on Saturday in the Royal Corps of Trunsport Headquarters Mess. Builer Barracks, Aldershot. Major-

General W. Bate, president was in the chair. ethern) General Hospital

257 (Southers) General Hospital
RAME(V)
Officers of 257 (S) General Hospital
RAMC (V) held a dinner on
Saturday, to dine out their
sometime Matron, LieutenantColonel G, Russell QARANC(V).
The Commanding Officer, Colonel
H. S. Platt L/RAMC presided.

Naval Elebt/208 Squadron Naval Eight/208 Squadron Associ-ation held its annual dinner at the Royal Air Force Club on Saturday, Air Marshal Sir Humphrey Edwardes Jones presided.

Kent Wing Air Training Corps
The annual dinner of Kent Wing
ATC took place at The Great Danes, Hollingbourne, Kent, on Saturday The guest of honour was Vice-Admiral Derek R. Reffell, Flag Officer Naval Air Command, Wing Commander D.S.G. Jackson, RAFVR(T), presided.

# Churches caught in a war of words

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Predictions that the Church of England would quickly settle down to the new English liturgy of the Alternative Service Book (ASB) have proved untrue: the battle goes on, inextorably. Meanwhile the Roman Catholic Church is about to embark on the complete revision of its new English liturey, raising all

the prayers, greetings, and ejaculations is so extraordinarily bland as to anaesthetize all emotion."

He proves his case with considerable overkill: it is enough to quote one of his many examples. The Marriage Service of the Book of Common Prayer urged that matri-mony should be entered "in the fear of God." The ASB substitutes "with

serious thought".

The Church of England can be divided into those who see at once how devastating is the comparison, and those who cannot,

Deeper issues still are involved in the current Roman Catholic revision, which will eventually effect the weekly worship language of English speakers all over the world, many times more than those exposed to the Anglican ASB. Banality in the present English version is still present, though

discipline of the search for stark exuberant enough for Africa or the West Indies.

His immediate suggestion is that It is almost too plant to be called

banal, as ice is too cold to be called Critics of the English Mass have repeatedly complained that a quality of numinousness was lost in translation. The most telling critique so far has been produced by

Father John McHugh, senior lecturer in theology in Durham University, who assisted in the production of the new (Anglican) Liturgical Psalter.

Liturgical Psalter.
In an open letter to the Right Rev
Joseph Gray, president of the
Liturgy Commission of the Roman
Catholic Bishops Conference, he points to the origin of the trouble with this translation: it is too

it was the Vatican who originally insisted on one uniform English version, and which set up an international committee with representatives from every part of the English speaking world (including some where it was a second language). Simplicity verging on bareness was the inevitable solution. a language not literary enough for the English and at the same time not

What he asks for above all however, just as critics of the ASB have demanded, is a sensitivity in translation from Latin to modern

the English liturgy should henceforth be regionalized, even nationalized, abandoning the policy of one form for all English-speakers.

The English have yet to discover how to write good litting that is now to write good uningy that is simultaneously modern and numi-nous and if they cannot do it, it is hardly surprising that a committee of BBC World Service: listeners which meets from time to time in Washington DC has failed as yet to

add to the corpus of Eng. Lit. Father McHugh raises, in passing. Father McHugh raises, in passing, the issue of sexist language, saying that the demand for the God Mother type of change is very questionable. The International Committee for English Liturgy (of Washington DC) has already circulated a document in favour of this accommodation to the spirit of the age, which unwittingly betrays how this is an ideological and

This concern", it states, "felt initially and very strongly in North America, is now experienced in other places", an unconsciously damning remark.

Forthcoming

imitate his goodness and to love our Goodness: as Father McHugh cloquently points out, is hardly what it is all about. It is the kind of reduction (ad absurdum) which is

Mr P. T. Doughty and Miss C. E. Plunkett

English or Cranmer to modern English, to all the subtleties and

"In the fear of God", to take an

example, may be paraphrased if necessary, but "serious thought" is

not faithful to it. In the Roman Catholic case, The Collect for St-Stephen's Day: "Da nobis, quaesumus, Domine, imitari quod colimus, ut discarnus et inimicos

diligere, quia etus natalicia celebra-mus qui novit etiam pro persecuto-ribus exorare is not accurately

rendered (apart from the added specificality) by "Lord today we celebrate the enurance of St Stephen.

into eternal glory. He died praying for those who killed him. Help us to

precisely that complained of by critics of the ASB.

marriages Mr D. R. McQ. McFarlan

and Miss K. P. Hamilton

The engagement is announced between Donald, only son of the Rev Dr and Mrs Donald McFarlan, of 94 Southbrae Drive, Glasgow, and Kate, daughter of the Rev Dr and Mrs Peter Hamilton, of Frant Rectory, Tunbridge Wells.

ment in Minorea.

Mr S. B. Mather and Miss J. V. Wakley and Miss J. V. Wakiey
The engagement is announced
between Simon Mather RN, only
son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Mather of
Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, and
Jane, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs A. A. Wakiey, of Plymouth,

and Miss J. M. Cropper
The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Colonel and Mrs J. D. Trezona, of Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, and Joanne, youngest daughter of Mrs D Cropper and the late Mr L. Cropper, of Lyford Cay Nassau, Bahamas.

#### Marriages

Mr N. S. G. Smith and Miss L. M. MacArthur

and Miss L. M. MacArthur
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mary's, Staverton, of
Mr Nicholas Smith, son of Mr Roy
and Dame Margot Smith, of
Howden Lodge, Spennithorne,
Leyburn, North Yorkshire, and
Miss Lavinia May MacArthur,
youngest daughter of Mrs V. B.
MacArthur, of Staverton Hall.
Daventry, Northamptonshire, and
the late Captain D. J. MacArthur.
The Rev A. V. Wintersail and the The Rev A. V. Wintersgill and the Rev I. Graham-Orlebar officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother. Mr Rory MacArthur, wore a gown of ivory coloured crepe de chine and carried coloured creps as caute and carricu a bouquet of pale autumn flowers. She was attended by Rupert Wertheimer, Dan Richmond-Wat-son. Maximillian Baines, Siobhan

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 22, at Holy Trinity Church, Potten End, Berkhampsted, of Mr Norman Barton and Mrs Vivien Hobday.

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 8, at St Edward's Church, Whitley Bay, of Mr Paul Doughty, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Doughty, of Edgware Middlesex, and Miss Christine Phunkett, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Plunkett, of Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear. Father Patrick Morrissey officiated.

Morrissey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Susan Surtees and Miss Susan Garner. Mr Anthony Fielding

was best man.
A reception was held at the Newcastle Moat House Hotel, Wallsend, and the honeymoon was

Mr P. Fl. T. Hanson and Mies C. A. Markintosh

The marriage took place on Saurday, October 22, 1983 at All Saints, Kirkby Overblow, between Mr Paul Henry Hanson, youngerson of Mr and Mrs J. L. Hanson, of Ilkley, and Miss Claudia, Ann Mackintosh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Mackintosh, of Western peer Harmania.

and Miles S. P. Doolse

The marriage took place in the Cathedral of St John the Baptist, Savannah, Georgia, United States, on Saturday, October 22, of Mr. Richard Kenneth Ohlson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ohlson, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, and Miss Shawn Patrice Doolan, daughter of the late Dr J. Joseph Doolan and of Mrs Doolan, of

Mr H. S. Werren and Mies L. V. F. Timms

A service of blessing was held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Saturday, October 22, after the marriage on Friday, October 21, of Mr Henry S. Weavers and Miss Lela V. F. Timms, Canon Edwyn Young officiated at the service of blessing. A reception was held at the Savoy Hotel and the honeymoon is being

Wertheimer, Dan Baines, Siobhan on Maximillian Baines, Siobhan Gillespie, Holly Havers and Victoria Wright. Mr John Livingstone Sir Geoffrey Bateman, 77; Mr Phille Learmonth was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is 79; Sir Robin Day, 60; Mr Prink Delaney, 41; Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, 74; the Earl of Gainsborough 60; Mr Prier Gellhorn, 71; Colonel 60; Mr Prier Gellhorn, 71; Colonel 60; Mr Prier Gellhorn, 71; Mr Tito Sir John Gilmour, 71; Mr Tito Prisoner). He began his theatre prisoner). He began his theatre life as the soldier Scarus and in Delaney, 41; Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, 74; the Earl of Gainsborough, 60; Mr Peter Gellhorn, 71; Colonel Sir John Gilmour, 71; Mr Tito Gobbi, 68; Mr Wally Horbert, 49; Professor Deme Elizabeth Hill, 83; Miss Sena Jurinac, 62; Miss Marghanita Laskl, 68; Sir Terence Morrison-Scott, 75; Sir Fred Pontin, 77; Professor W. Lindford Rees, 69; Sir Robert Sainsbury, 77.

Parliament this week

Monday (2.30): Data Protection Bit

#### Science report

#### How the pill can put some women at risk

By Clive Cookson

The more worrying of the two papers in last week's Lancet seemed to establish a strong statistical link between progestogen, one of the two active bormones in most eral contraceptives, and breast cancer in young women. Those who took high-progestogen pills for at least six years under the age of 25 were apparently four times more likely as other women of similar age and social background to develop breast cancer.

Until last week, concern At least three-quarters of about the pill had focused on the British pill users may be other hormone, oestrogen, which makes blood coagulate more easily. The scare in 1977

The pharmaceutical industry

The wave of concern after Comparing the "progestogen Friday's publication of two potency" of the 30 or so brands reports linking oral contracep- of pill available in Britain is tives with cancer is the second difficult because they contain big scare involving the pill six different progestogens during its 21-year history. which vary markedly in strength.

There has, therefore, been some confusion about the number of women at risk in Britain. Dr Malcelm Pike, who led the Californian research team and recently moved to Oxford as Director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Epidemiology Unit, apparently under-estimated, when he spoke to journalists, the extent to which women in this country are still taking pills of high progestogen potency.
At least three-quarters of

consuming the levels of proges-togen he associated with increased risk of breast cancer. came after a Royal College of These pills include so-called General Practitioners report on "low dose" brands, which are the increased risk of heart low in oestrogen but not in attacks and strokes. tain low levels of both hortherefore, concentrated mones include: Loestria 20. over the lat few years on Bacovam, Brevinor, Norlania, reducing the pill's oestrogen OR/10/11, Orysmen and Tri-ROYLID.

**OBITUARY** 

## MR HARRY GRYLLS

#### Innovations in developing Rolls-Royce cars

division of Rolls-Royce until saw it in general production in his retirement in 1969, associated with the development of oversaw into Rolls-Royce cars, and perhaps the most successful Shadwell Harry Grylls: was born in Conwell and educated at Rugby and Trinity College, Cambridge, joining Rolls-Royce in 1930. Until 1939 he worked responsible for installing the

the Works Director. In 1948 he became Assistant Chief Engineer of the newly formed Motor Car Division at Crewe and in 1957. Chief Engineer. He was appointed Technical Director of Rolls-Royce Cars in 1968.

From his earliest years with the company Grylls was associated with Rolls-Royce as a second responsibility.

ated with the assessment of innovation in automobile construction and his first work

systems.

After his move to Crewe his first major responsibility was the design of the Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud and Bentley 'S' models. These were the first major responsibility was a man steeped in automobile. Royce cars to have stan-mobile technology whose life with Rolls-Royce travified that

Mr Harry Grylls, CBE, who the prototype light V3 alloy died on October 17 at Pershore, engine which had been designed worcestershire, aged 74, was as under his guidance some years Chief Engineer and later Technical Director of the motor car model and the success of this

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In the second half of the ated with the development of several generations of Rolls-Royce cars over hearly forty years and was the last member of the engineering staff to have known and worked with the legendary Sir Henry Royce. The V8 light alloy engine and monocoque construction, which the light alloy engine and monocoque construction, were just two of the innovations he oversaw into Rolls-Royce cars.

in the Motor Car Experimental first skid pan in this country, Department at Derby before before the war. He also did becoming personal assistant to work on military and commer-the Works Director. In 1948 he cial vehicle engines the most cial vehicle engines the most important of which was the 'K'

regular consultant and spent his leisure hours in such pursuits as designing and restoring sundials was on synchromesh gears and and studying the aerodynamics independent front suspension of boomerangs. He was also for

dard automatic transmission with Rolls-Royce typified that when they were introduced in company's endiess pursuit of 1955. In the year of their launch excellence and refinement.

#### PAUL HARDWICK

Paul Hardwick, who died Titus Andronicus (1957) and, suddenly on October 22 before for various periods between going on for a performance of 1958 and 1965 was at Stratford Little Lies at Wyndham's and the Aldwych; he became a Theatre in London, was one of the most accomplished actors of in 1961 the Memorial Theatre in 1961 the Royal Shake.

It is important - in this profession to be known as reliable; Hardwick however cast, was reliability itself. In aspect solid and four-square, he had a kindling theatrical imagination; his voice, seeming sometimes to be gravel-based, could be gently affecting as in performance of the chaplain in Cavell at Chichester. Asked for a favourite part, he said simply "Bottom, and all the good ones." Though it was true that he was a ripe comedian as (1974) had the right sack and Bottom (two RSC revivals), when quality.

Falstaff, and Pistol; be could be in both 1977 and 1982 he was Falstaff, and Pistol; be could be in both 1977 and 1982 he was

the Piccadilly Ant ony and Cleopara (1946); theoceforward, until the mid-1960s, much of his work was classical. He had three Stratford seasons from 1948, be houred Europe in

his period, principally in was renamed the Royal Shake-classical parts. He was 64, and speare, and appeared, among had been on the stage for 37 much else, in The Wars of the Roses trilogy.

He was in the original London cast of John Barton's The Hollow Crown anthology in 1960; and in this made a New Medical Control of the Contro

York debut (1962). He acted in Richard II (John of Gaunt) and in Marlowe's Edward II in the Prospect company, 1969-70; during 1972-75 he toured Europe at various times with The Hollow Crown and another anthology, Pleasure and Repent-ance. His Falstaff for Prospect in both parts of Henry IV (1974) had the right sack and

at the Chichester Festival. Recently, in Little Lies, a new version of Pinero's The Magistrate at Wyndham's, he was delightfolly a composite personage. Inspector Bullamy, who kinited the of Pinero's original characters.
He was in more than 200

television productions, in-cluding The Wars of the Roses, Churchill's Generals, and Sword of Honour; and among numerous films since 1945 he was an exceptional Capulet Zeffirelfi's production of Romeo and Juliet.

#### DR R. E. SMITH

Dr Ronald Edward Smith, the distinguished physician and scholar, died at Warwick on October 18 - St Luke's Day. He

Born at Swaffham on January 18, 1901, he was educated at King Edward VI School, Norwich and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge where he was an Exhibitioner. Thereafter he went to Guy's Hospital qualifying in medicine in 1925 and obtaining his medical degree from Cambridge two years later.

At Guy's he was Medical

Registrar and Tutor and Chief Clinical Assistant to the Child-ren's Department. In due course he was appointed a physician to the Hospital of St Cross at Rugby and to the Coventry and skilful, kind and conscientious physician and quickly achieved a high reputation and a large consulting practice throughout the Midlands.

perhaps the most important the National influence in his life. Whilst Clinical Tutors.

holding this office he became an international expert in adolescent medicine; he was widely consulted over undescended testicle, and he revolutionized thinking about quarantine, incubation and isolation for the childhood infectious diseases.

He was President of the Medical Officers of Schools Association and Health Adviser to the National Association of Boys' Clubs. He gave the Milroy Lecture at the Royal College of Physicians in 1940 and was Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons in

After his retirement from clinical practice Smith became an influential figure in the field of postgraduate medical eduthe Hospital of St Cross at cation. He was the mainspring Rugby and to the Coventry and of the establishment and build-Nuneaton hospitals. He was a ing of the Warwickshire Postgraduate Medical Centre and was the University of Birmingham's Area Director of Post-graduate Medical Education for Coventry and Warwickshire for However his appointment as many years. He was largely physician to Rugby School was responsible for the formation of the National Association of

#### SIR WILLIAM CHRISTIE

Sir William Christie, KCIE, CSI, MC, who died on October 15 at the age of 87 had a career in the Indian Civil Service until 1947 and was thereafter chairman and director of several companies.

Born on February 29, 1897 he served in the 1914-18 war in the Royal Scots and in 1920 joined the Indian Civil Service. He spent a period as deputy secretary in the finance department of the Government of India and was financial sec-

Mr Frederick Ivor Ray, CB, CBE, who died on October 18 at the age of 84, was Director of Inland Telecommunications
1956-61 and Director of the
International Press Telecommunications Council 1965-67.

Mr Christopher Gilbert Eastwood, CMG, who died on

retary to the government of United Provinces from 1938 1944.

He went on to become chief secretary of the United Provinces government in 1944-45 and was finally Chief Com-missioner, Delhi from 1945 to

He was formerly chairman of Comhill Insurance Co Ltd and of Bailey Meters and Controls Ltd as well as being a director of numerous other companies.

Mr Charles Sparks Thomas who died in California on October 17, aged 86, was United States Secretary of the Navy 1954-57 and President of Trans World Airlines 1951-60.

Correction

Eastwood, CMG, who died on Our obituary of Raymond October 14 at the age of 78; was Assistant. Under Secretary of made it clear that he left Le State at the Colonial Office, Figure in 1977, and then wrote 1947-52 and 1954-66, and a regular weekly column for Commissioner of Crown Lands LExpress. He continued to do this until his death. Our obituary of Raymond

# Sotheby's

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Scientific Instruments	London	9th November	Jon Baddelev	17th January
Victorian Paintings	London	9th November	Peter Nahum (01) 235 4311	18th January
Topographical Pictures	London	15th November	Haydn Williams	26th January
Carpets	London	21st November	Jack Franses	1st February
Furniture	London	23rd November	Graham Child	3rd February
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## This week's sales

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Hall Material & Impressionist & Modern Paintings, Drawings & Watercolours

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Salute to the fallen: Vice Admiral Sir Erule Pope

president of the Royal Naval Association, and Cadet

Barry Wilks, of TS Oberon, at the Cenotaph after laying a wreath during the association's parade and service of

remembrance yesterday. (Photograph: Tony Weaver.)

Forces

Royal Navy

Retirements

**RAF Church of** 

St Clement Danes

The Archbishop of Canterbury gave

an address at a service of thanksgiving held yesterday to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reconsecration of St Clement Danes.

reconsecration of St Clement Danes, Strand, as the Central Church of the RAF. The Rev R. C. Hubble, resident chaptain, officiated and the Ven G. R. Renowden, Ctaplain-in-Chief, RAF, received the Queen's colour for the RAF in the United Kingdom. The Roman Catholic Deceased Chaptain and the Peince

Kingdom. The Roman Catholic Principal Chaplain and the Principal Chaplain for the Church of Scotland and Free Churches led the prayers. Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson. Chief of the Air Staff, and Flying Officer C. H. Winkley, Queen's Colour Squadron, read the Lessons. The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended and the Secretary of State for Defence was represented by Lord Treference.

represented by Lord Trefgame, Under-Secretary of State for the

Appointments in the

CAPTAINS: J Hall, as NA Madrid, Dec 9: J Marsh, for duly isside MOD as DNOM, Jan 27

COMMANDERS. J A Bigin. Dec 22: T M Laing. Dec 16: C P Parsons. Dec 18;

BRIGADIER J Hemsley, HO NORTHAG STAFF (BAE) as ACOS, Oct 28

House & the National Butterfly Museum Thers. 27th: 10.30 am: The Contents of the House & the National Butterfly Museum For information on all overseas sales please

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#### A SPECIAL REPORT

The racial and religious mix of this tiny Indian Ocean island might seem a recipe for an explosion. Yet for all its problems it remains a rare example of racial harmony, if no longer quite the Third World success story it was in the 1970s. Michael Hornsby reports.

Imagine a population of 960,000 people of mixed race, culture and religion which is growing by more than 10,000 a year and is packed hugger-mugger on to 720 square miles of volcanic rock in the middle of the Indian Ocean. Suppose, too, that a tiny, white minority, descended from early European settlers, controls much of the economy which in turn is almost entirely dependent on a single crop vulnerable to the vagaries of weather and world prices. A fair blueprint, it might be thought, for disaster.

Mauritius is all these things, yet somehow manages to survive with style. Despite terrifying social pressures and tensions, it remains a model of racial harmony and must be one of the least violent places on earth. At the end of August, in the second general election in just over a year, the island state. handsomely confirmed both its reputation as one of the very as head of state, thoughen functioning multi-party role may soon be ended. democracies outside Western Europe and North America, and the refreshing unpredictability of its electorate.

Lying 500 miles to the east of Madagascar, Mauritius is the Hindu doctor whose Labour coral-fringed remnant of an Party (LP) had ruled Mauritius eroded volcano. It has several island dependencies, of which the most important is Rodrigues, another volcanic outcrop some 350 miles to the east, about 40 square miles in area. and with some 35,000 inhabi-

colonized fully by the Dutch during the seventeenth century and settled permanently by the French in 1721, who left an indelible imprint of their language and culture, established the sugar plantations and brought in African slaves, whose mixedblood descendants now form the Creole population. Their

# Mauritius





morality abolished slavery and instead imported indentured labour from India. Independence was granted in 1968, with the Queen remaining as head of state, though that

A major upheaval in the island's post-independence politics occurred in June of last year when the octogenarian Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, the since independence from Britain and who had dominated the local political scene since long before that, was swept aside by a left-wing alliance led by the Mouvement Militant Maurician (MMM). The MMM was created 13 years earlier by Mr Paul Bérenger, a youthful Franco-Mauritian, who learnt his politics on the student barricades in Paris in 1968. Sir Seewoosagur was in part a

During the first half of the 1970's economic growth averaged nine per cent a year, and there was generous spending on social services, with free edunidgin French patois is the carion being provided all the nearest thing to an indigenous way to university level. The lingua franca.

The French were bundled out hardly less elderly cabinet were

victim of his own success,

well-educated and youthful population when the economic boom began to falter. Job creation fell drastically behind target, foreign investment tailed off, and a slump in the sugar industry was compounded by

The MMM of Mr Berenger, who began his career as a trade union organizer among the dock and transport workers of Port Louis, was an attempt to form a non-ethnic, class-based party that could be used to drive a wedge into the Hindu majority support of the LP. In pursuing this goal, however, it also became a somewhat fragile coalition of minority ethnic and religious groups - Indian Muslims, the Tamil and Telegu Hindu minorities, Creoles and a sprinkling of whites. These internal tensions, masked to some extent while the MMM was in opposition, came to the surface when the party achieved

The victory of June 11, 1982, was a famous one, the MMM alliance capturing all the 62 directly elected seats in the Within small parliament. weeks, however, the alliance's leaders were squabbling among in 1810 by the British, who in overwhelmed by the rising themselves. The main problem one of their fits of public expectations of an increasingly was the strong mutual antipathy

ter in the new Government, and Mr Harish Bhoodoo, the Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Parti Socialiste Mauricien (PSM), a small Hindu party, esponsing (despite its name) a populist conservatism, which had broken away from Sir Secwoosagur's LP in 1979.

> Taking the blame for economic austerity

Mr Bérenger, who never hid his contempt for the intellectual ability of some of his colleagues, also fell out with the Prime Minister, Mr Anerood Jug-nauth, a 53-year-old Hindu trained as a barrister in Britain, who was the MMM's President (Mr Berenger being the party's insisted on by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank as the price of financial

improvements promised in the election campaign.

The final break came in

March of this year when Mr Bérenger resigned with 10 of his cabinet colleagues. Mr Jugnauth thereupon formed a new party, the Mouvement Socialiste Militant (MSM), which consisted of defectors from the MMM plus most of Mr Bhoodoo's PSM. However, the realignment left him without a clear majority and he was forced to call another election on August 21. For this purpose the MSM teamed up not only with Sir Secwoosagur's discredited LP but also with the Parti Mauricien Social Démocrate (PMSD) of the Creole leader, Sir Gaetan Duval, a flamboyant right-wing

This, on the face of it, was a remarkable volte-face. Only a year earlier both Mr Jughauth and Mr Bhoodoo had been denouncing Sir Seewoosagur as Secretary-General). His main a reactionary old fogey. For his complaint was that as Finance part, Sir Gaetan, a former Minister he was being made the foreign minister, bad never scapegoat for the unpopular before shown the slightest economic austerity measures sympathy for the socialist aspirations of the MSM nor for the leftist-tinged, strictly non-aligned foreign policy to which

felt by Mr Berenger, who had been appointed Finance Minis- of the ambitious social welfare new formation was explicable as ethnic mix will suffice to keep it a re-uniting of Hindu ranks and a return to traditional ethnic alliances (the LP and PMSD having worked together pre-

Mr Jugnauth's new coalition scored a striking victory, win-ning 41 of the directly-elected seats and five of the eight "best loser" seats (a system devised by the British to ensure that every ethnic group gets ad-equate representation.) The Organisation du Peuple Rodriguais (OPR), which won the two seats allocated to Rodrigues. also allied itself with the new Government, which thus in effect commands 48 of the 70 seats in Parliament. The MMM garnered no more than 19 directly elected seats and Mr Bérenger could only creep back into Parliament as one of his party's three "best losers".

The MMM did, however, make a clean sweep of the four Port Louis constituencies and also captured 46 per cent of the popular vote.

The new Government is even more of an ideological dog's just lacks the three-quarters breakfast than its predecessor, majority needed to make the and it remains to be seen

### A lurch back to the West

After a year of flirtation with leftist non-alignment, Maurituis has lurched back towards the openly pro-Western foreign policy pursued by Sir Seewoosa-gur Ramgoolam, who led the country from before indepen-dence in 1968 until he and his ruling Labour Party were rudely bundled out of office in the

elections of June, 1982.

Now, after the elections of last August, Sir Seewoosagur and a number of other old guard LP figures are back in power, alongside their ally of earlier days, the flamboyant right-wing Creole leader, Sir Gaetan Duval, and Mr Anerood Jugnauth, Prime Minister in the short-lived leftist alliance that swept to victory in 1982, who remains as Prime Minister and Defence Minister in the new

government. Sir Gaetan's was, perhaps the most astonishing political come-back of all. His Creoledominated Parti Mauricien Social Démocrate (PMSD) was totally eclipsed in the 1982 election, when most of his following defected to the left-wing Mouvement Militant Mauricien of Mr Paul Bérenger.

Most of the island's newspapers wrote him off as a political has been, but his success in mobilising the Creole vote was crucial to the victory of Mr Jugnauth's newly-formed Mouvement Socialiste Mauricien (MSM) and its LP and PMSD allies. He was rewarded with the post of Deputy Prime Minister, and it is already clear be will have at least as big a role in foreign policy formulation as the Foreign Minister, Mr Anil Gayan, an Indian lawyer who held the same post in the previous minority government

Formally, the new Government is committed to the same policy of non-alignment as its predecessor, but Sir Gaetan made clear in a post-election interview with The Times that Mauritius considered itself "a staunch ally of the West" and was looking mainly to Western countries to inject new vigour into its flagging economy.

A change of tack has already been reflected in the new government's soft-pedalling of the emotive Diego Garcia issue. In return, Mauritius will expect increased American and British political financial and economic

The new Government will Continued on page 19

# MAURITIUS

N ISLAND ON THE MOVE

GRAND PORT

ethnic mix will suffice to keep it

together under the strain of the painful economic policies that are unavoidable. Sir Gaetan,

whose success in mobilizing the

Creole vote played a key role in

the election victory, is Deputy

Prime Minister and has been given the task of using his business contacts abroad, in-

cluding South Africa and the

Far East, to drum up foreign

investment and tourism. This

suggests a return to something

like the openly pro-western

policy previously pursued by Sir

For Sir Seewoosagur, at least,

there is a happy ending. On December 27 he will move into

Le Réduit the splendid bougain-

villea-wreathed chateau that was once the home of the

island's British and French

governors. Whether he does so

as Governor-General or as

Mauritius will depend on the

Government's ability to reach agreement with the opposition

on the president's powers.

There is no dispute about the

desirability of republican status

as such, but the Government

change on its own.

resident of the new republic of

WHAT DOES IT OFFER YOU?

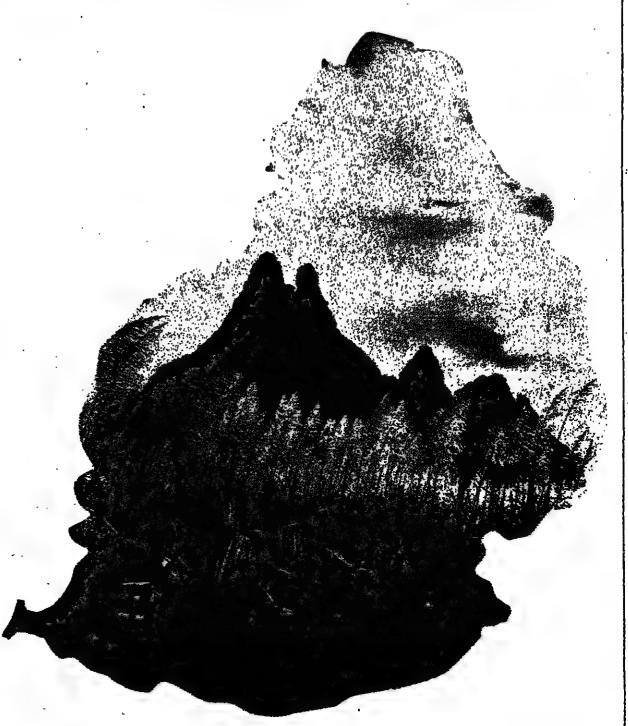
- A stable and democratic political environment in which all parties are committed to the need to attract and retain overseas investment in commercial and industrial ventures.
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- Ready access to the rapidly developing markets on the mainland of Africa, Middle East, Australia and Europe.
- A long established and efficient banking sector and export processing zone. Most Mauritian products enter Britain duty free. Excellent infrastructure. Ample water and electricity, good internal communications and tarred roads.
- An excellent climate with sun, sea, mountains and waterfalls combining to make it one of the truly great tourist attractions of the world.



For further information contact: The Ministry of Information, New Government Centre, Port Louis, Mauritius

The Mauritius High Commission, 32/33 Elvaston Place, London SW 7

The Mauritius Investment Promotion Office, Hurst House, 157/169 Walton Road, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 ODX. Tel: 01-941 5144 or 5024, Tlx 932689 IMES G.



# Sugar and the social time-bomb

For much of the 1970s Mauritius was one of the Third World's unquestionable economic success stories. Between number of doctors, and the 1970 and 1976 economic proportion of children dying in growth averaged 9 per cent a year, the highest growth rate achieved by any developing country of less than five million inhabitants. Between 1961 and 1980 the number of jobs increased by 84 per cent, and those in manufacturing grew fivefold. Eight times more tourists visit Mauritius now than at independence in 1968. are generous. Schooling is free all the way

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the first year of life has dropped from nearly 70 per thousand live births to 33. The annual rate of population growth has been brought down from over 3

**BUSINESS IN MAURIT** 

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largely dependent, has declined and stayed low, and a mixture of drought, cyclone and flood has in most recent years kept Mauritian sugar production below the 700,000 tonnes considered to be a normal crop. per cent to about 1.5 per cent. This year it is not expected to (though it may now be rising exceed 610,000 tonnes. In a again.) Most houses are built of good year Mauritius depends on concrete blocks and 90 per cent sugar for more than two thirds have electricity. Food subsidies of its foreign exchange earnings, partially imported.

With the average price of

high. Over the past two decades, sharply, after a boom in the secondary schools enrolment mid-1970a. The price of sugar, has more than trebled as has the on which the economy is still large balance of payments large balance of payments deficit in each of the last eight years. Ninety per cent of the island's fuel and 50 per cent of its food are imported, as are most capital goods. Even goods made locally tend to have a high import content because of lack of mineral resources. About 80 per cent of salaries and wages, it is estimated, are spent on goods or services which are wholly or

> The need for foreign exchange to finance this deficit has turned Mauritius from one of the most solvent into one of the 15 or so most indebted countries in the world in relation to the size of its economy. At the end of March of this year, the total public debt was estimated to amount to 7,785m rupees (£432m), of which 5,857m was owed to foreign banks, governments and institutions. The cost of servic-ing this debt in 1982-83 was estimated to be equal to between 35 and 40 per cent of recurrent government revenue. As most of Mauritius's foreign debt is denominated in US dollars, it is appreciating with the increasing strength of the American currency.

The social consequences have been severe. As job creation has tailed off, Mauritius has acquired a growing pool of unemployed whose numbers are now put at about 70,000, some 25 per cent of the entire work force. More than 60 per cent of the male, and about 50 per cent of the female, unemployed are between the ages of 15 and 24, and represent a social timebomb. It is necessary not only to create jobs for the unemployed, but also to find work for the 10 000 new entrants that are coming on to the labour market each year.

Sugar, the traditional industry, cannot solve the nnemloyment problem. It is already very labour-intensive, and any

Loyalty to the Queen apparently intact, despite being forced to abandon home, furniture and livestock. One of the 1,200 Chagos refugees ponders her future.

rationalization, which will reduce the number of jobs the ated by the threat of nationaliindustry can support. It will remain an important source of foreign exchange earnings, and thus a key factor in the overall health of the economy. But world demand for sugar, faced by competition from other kinds of sweeteners, is declining, and Mauritius is perilously dependent on continuation of

zation has discouraged investment in modernization.

Diversification is limited by the paucity of natural resources and the small amount of land available for uses other than raising sugar. Ninety-two per cent of the cultivated area is under sugar-cane, and tea is

going to Britain and South Food imports account for 25 per cent of Mauritius's total import bill, and boosting home food production is vital.

The number of tourists, most of whom come from Réunion, South Africa and France, grew at an annual rate of 15 per cent during the 1970s, but has levelled off at around 120,000 visitors per year in the last few years. Tourism brings foreign currency into the country, but. much of this has to be spent on importing goods and services to sustain the industry. Its main value is that it directly and indirectly provides jobs to some 18,000 people. The new government plans to build four new hotels in 1984 and hopes that, in addition to expanding tourist capacity, this will give a boost to the construction industry and reduce unemployment.

There is no doubt that Mauritius must look mainly to the promotion of manufacturing plants, particularly in the socalled Mauritius export processing zone (MEPZ), as the means of diversifying the economy, strengthening the balance of payments and creating jobs. Since its inception in 1971, the MEPZ has attracted investors from Britain, France, Germany, India, Hongkong, Taiwan and Australia, There are now 25 export processing plants which employ 25,000 people and earn more than 1,235m rupees a year in exports. These firms upgrade imported raw materials, mainly wool from Australia and New. Zealand, and cotton from Pakistan, into finished products such as knitwear and woven garments. Mauritius is now the world's third biggest exporter of

woollen knitwear... The success of the MEPZ. industries has depended on number of Hongkong businessgenerous incentives to investors, such as lengthy tax lock, stock and barrel to
holidays and the waiving of Mauritius in return for a
customs duties on imports of substantial capital investment well-educated labour force pre-pared to work for low wages and peaceful country with (about one-tenth of European scress to regular trade routes and a quarter of Hongkong and the vast southern African moves towards greater profits—assured access to the EEC virtually the only other crop raics), and preferential access to market on its doorstep, Mauribility and efficiency will be in market (in effect Britain) at a produced in large enough the countries where their goods trus could become a new the areas of mechanization and guaranteed price for the bulk of quantities for export, most of it are sold, notably the EEC. The Hongkong or Singapore.

A year later, Britain signed a

defence agreement with the

United States, under which the BIOT was leased to the Americans for defence purposes

with the Americans, it has been

alleged, was a US\$11.5m discount on Polaris submarines.

The terms of the agreement, signed by Lord Chalfont on behalf of Mr George Brown, the

Americans for defence purposes for 50 years, with an option of a further 20 years. Part of the deal to take a ship to Mauritius from

Manritius facts 720sq miles

pulation: 968,600. 50 whiche 69% Indian origin 6% France-Mauritian and Chinese 25% Grade

RS5496m (year ending 1982)

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graphic State

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oduction: 688,000 tous (1982) 616,000 tous (1983) Total debt: BS7785m (1983) RS1928m (1983)

PSS857/2 (1983) .... 25 per cest ....

<del>-(1963)</del>

exchange: £1 = 12.18 repos

Source: Prime Minister's Office.

world recession, the wave of protectionism in developed countries and inflation and political incertainty at home have all combined in the last year or so to cast a shadow over the future of the MEPZ. A healthy MEPZ is one of the main goals of the new govern-

The key role will be played by Sir Gaetan Duval, the Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the country's Creole community. He will lead a major promotional mission to the Far East in November. One of the main aims will be to attract investors from Hongkong who may be worried about their future in the Crown Colony after the British lease expires. A raw materials and machinery, a in the island. Sir. Gaetan

mon, may have contained anything up to 2,000 inhabi-tants. The men carned a small

time to time to buy simple household goods. Life for the

islanders seems to have been poor but happy. Most families

had small kitchen gardens, in which they grew vegetables and reared poultry. Fish, including

## The islanders: a legacy of bitterness two other islets in the Chagos group, Peros Banhas and Salo-

In 1965, as the autumnal shadows were lengthening across what remained of the British Empire. Mr Anthony Greenwood, the Colonial Secretary of the day, was dis-patched to Mauritius. His mission was to explain, on behalf of the recently elected Labour Government, with its well-known disapproval of neoimperialist manoeuvres, the rather peculiar terms on which Britain was prepared to grant independence to the crown

colony after more than 150 years of British rule.

thei Mauritius could have its right-wing Creole leader and independence, plus a sweetener current Deputy Prime Minister, of £3m in development aid, on had argued for a referendum on condition that Britain retained traditionally been administered from Port Louis, the Mauritian capital, it was the start of the longest - and still not wholly resolved - political controversy in the island's post-indepen-

dence history.

Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam.

December, 1965, of a United the Prime Minister of Mauritius, accepted the British resolution, urging Britain "to little choice in the matter. that gaining independence was the larger priority and that he had been deceived by British pledges that the excised outlying islands would be used only for communications purposes.

Feel the tropical sun in our sweaters! . . .

Floreal Knitwear is the oldest established and the

largest knitwear manufacturing unit in Mauritius,

vertically integrated with Ferney Spinning Mills,

- Up-to-date technics & Management

- Woolmark and Machine wash qualities

- A yearly production of 3.8 million of classic

and fashion knitwear sold on following

- Denmark

- Switzerland

- Ireland

- USA

— Japan

Floreal

employing 4,000 workers, offers:

markets:

France

- Germany

- Italy

- UK

TELEX 4264 FLORTEX IW.

PHONE 6 300

Canada

The decision did not so new colony. uncontested by local politicians. The essence of the deal was Sir (then Mr) Gaetan Duval the. the independence issue. He for its own use a small group of favoured a status for Mauritius islands, the Chagos Archipelago, lying some 1,200 miles to and its overseas departments the north-east, which had such as Reunion. He has al-

ways maintained that Sir Seewoosagur accepted the British offer in return for London's rejection of the referendum proposal. In any event, the deal went

Degroches. Farquhar and Aldabra, formerly part of the Seychelles group, were proclaimed to be the British Indian Ocean Territory. (BIOT) - in effect, a completely

The reason for the American interest in the BIOT was that the Pentagon had decided that Diego Garcia, an atoll no more than 11 square miles in area in offer, defending the decision take no action which would the Chagos group of islands, later on the grounds that, as a dismember the territory of would be a perfect spot from colony at the time, Mauritius Mauritius". The Chagos Archi- which to keep an eye on Soviet Geean, which were held to pose a growing threat to the sec of the vital sea lanes carrying oil supplies to Western Enrope. North America and Japan.

Over the next 10 years, the atoll was gradually developed by the Americans into their. main military base in the Indian Ocean, with port facilities, warehouses, a sophisticated communications centre and a 12,000 ft runway capable of handling B52 bombers (within range of The Gulf, Diego Garcia was the launching pad for President Carter's ill-starred attempt to rescue the American diplomats held hostage in Iran). Quite apart from the military pros and cons of this development, what was not generally

realized was that Diego Garcia, on the time of its lease to the United States, had contained inhabitants, a fact initially concealed from Congress and the American public. The story of the ilois - the creole term for the Chagos Islanders - and their eviction from their homeland to make way for the base did not begin to emerge until 10 years

Inter.
The settlement of the Chagos Archipelago began in the second half of the eighteenth century, when the French established a fishing company on Diego Garcia and also used it as a leper colony. After the British take-over in 1810, the sending of leprosy sufferers was abol-ished and the population grew, migrants coming not only from Mauritius, but also from Africa, Madagascar and India. Just before Mauritian independence, Diégo Garcia and

islanders: for £4m is handed to Jean Claude de l'Estrac, then Foreign Minister, by the Design the Control of

Spend for mineral to Property of the trans

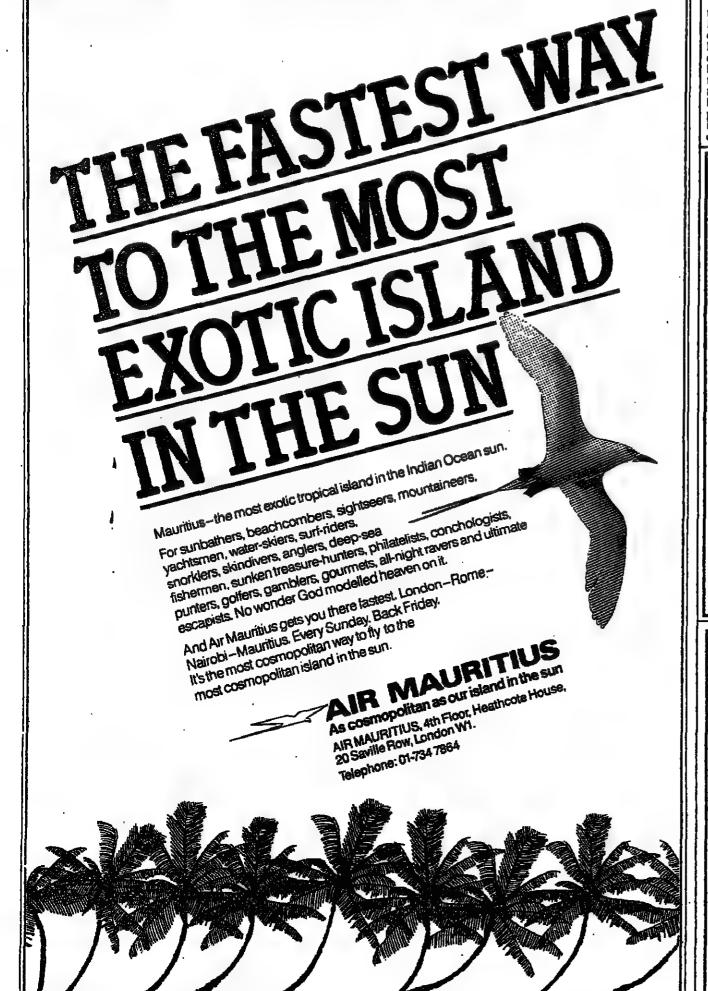
the same of the state of the same

Later, when taxed with the islanders' eviction, the Foreign Office put up a smokescreen of deceit, claiming at first to have no knowledge of their numbers and then that the islanders were mostly temporary contract labourers who had been quite happy to leave. Unfortunately, a film shot by the Colonial Office in the 1950s not only extolled the idyllic nature of life on the islands, but also described them as being peop led "mostly by men and wom born and brought up (there). The first British move was to stop the ferry service from Mauritius to Diego Garcia, so that flois in Mauritius on



British High Commissioner, J. N. Allan, in September 1982.

holiday or for shopping could





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BRITISH-AMERICAN TOBACCO (MAURITIUS) P.L.C.

> Manufacturers of Fine Tobacco Products

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LEADERS IN QUALITY



Surrounded by the warm waters of the Indian Ocean is Mauritius. ... An island of golden beaches, palm fringed shores and koxury hotels.

Prices start from as little as £891 for 2 weeks at La Pirogue on a half board basis:



# Following the lovers on Dodo island

Before tourism began to grow - and it is still in its adolescence -Mauritius was best known for the Dodo and Bernadin de Saint Pierre's novel Paul et Virginie. The Dodo, stuffed and solemn, is to be found in the museum in Port Louis, the only sizeable harbour on the island and the bell of the St Geran, the ship on which the luckless Virginie sailed from France to rejoin her beloved Paul only to be washed up, dead, on the shore at his feet, is to be seen in Grand Port. I never found a bar called The Dodo, but there are one or two hotels which devote a corner, usually dispensing rum punches, to the memory of Paul and Virginie. Those lovers are still very much part of the island. They have their regu-lation statue and Saint Pierre is on sale everywhere in editions, ranging from paperback to plump morocco-bound volumes for those with large suitcases. It is customary to sneer at Saint Pierre, friend and contempory of Rousseau, but in fact his novel is one of the best guides there is to the island. Saint Pierre picked up the story of the wreck of the Saint Géran while he was working in Madagascar, the nearest piece of inhabited land to the west once Réunion has been passed. But he got his Mauritian topography right and it is quite possible to follow some of the paths trod by the two lovers before Virginie was taken away from her island paradise to the corrupt world of Paris and her subsequent death

Mauritius still reckous itselfan island paradise, and with some justification. Sugar used to be the industry on which it survived. Now it looks like being tourism. Visitors keep on coming, mainly at the moment

from South Africa.

Mauritius has quite a lot to offer them. There is good food for a start. The hotels in all too many tropical islands rely on catering packs supplemented by fruit and vegetables flown in from the nearest slice of mainland. Mauritius is large and fertile enough to grow its own and the markets in Port Louis and Curepipe, on the central plateau, are a joy to visit. Pincapples, papaya, mangos, and other more exotic growths, like the pungent breadfruit, sell at a few pence. Alternatively, should you be feeling particularly mean, a friendly taxi driver will probably park for a few moments under the appropriate tree. The better hotels

Pierrel The chef there, Barry Andrews, British-born and and his colleagues to the markets to see what is on offer. The results of his reses be read in A Taste of Mauritius (Macmillan, £8.95), although British cooks may find that not all the ingredients are readily available at the local supermar-

St Geran, originally owned by a South African-company, Southern Sun, was linked earlier this year with two other hotels, the Tousserok and the Pirogue, acquired after a take-over bid. The Tousserok, a few miles south of the St Geran, had previously failed to live up the aspirations of its architect who built its apartments out into the Indian Ocean. The Pirogue, which features in British Airways packages, on the other side of the island was a much livelier and more modestly priced

Mauritius is scarcely short of accommodation, except in Port Louis itself. Few stop there

#### The secrecy captured by Conrad

anymore, apart from visitors from Rénnion or Madagascar. It is strictly a commercial town where the multitude of races -Creole, Chinese, Indian, African which go to make up Mauritius each form their separate ethnic pockets. A doorway in one street will lead into the courtyard of a Hindu temple while a block away there will a Catholic church. The secrecy of the town was best captured by Joseph Conrad in his novella A Smile of Fortune in Twist Land and Sea, although he was careful no

10 identify Port Louis by name. The tourists will head for the beach hotels, modest or grand, which ring the island like the sugar plantations, apart from an unattractive stretch of black pebbly coast near the airport of Plaisance. Some of the visitors will never get beyond their own stretch of sand and they will have squandered an opportunity, to go into the centre of the island, which is hugely rewarding, especially the road leading from La Morne Brabant in the south west to Chamarel take advantage of this and in and Plaine Champagne. Here the lead at the moment is the St. are the forests and some of the



An island nuradise, but there are more pleasures on Mauritius than see and say

rarest birds in the world. including the pink pigeon and the Mauritian kestrel Gerald Durrell has written about them in Golden Bas and Pink Pigeons; a young Welsh orni-tholigist called Carl Jones is trying to save them. The main is the mongoose, introduced from Indian by the sugar farmers to kill the rats on the plantations. It was later discovered that the mongoose is prepared to eat practically anything else in sight. There is no shortage of mongooses in Mauritius.

Those who want something more exotic than-windsurfing or marlin fishing - it is a pity

**Islanders** 

Hemingway never not to Maurimight consider treasure-hunting. The Saint Geran is not the only wreck on the reef which ils serpentine way around the shore. And even the land itself has its caches. Leslie Thomas, of Virgin Soldiers fame, describes in the section on Mauritius in A World of Islands (published last month by Michael Joseph, £10.95) how he made, or rather helped make. a raft of banana and bamboo and was rewarded with the discovery of the noses of some cannon buried and forgotten in

a muddy river estuary. That was on the southern Most of the ilois were initially dumped without homes or jobs and left to fend for themselves in the slums of Port Louis, In-1973, the British agreed to pay £650,000 in compensation to the displaced flois as "a full and final discharge of HMG's obligations". Wholly inadequate in the first place, this

Under pressure, the British offered to pay a further £1,25m

an area not much tius, he would have enjoyed it - visited by tourists. Probably Mr Thomas did not declare the pieces of cannon he purloined to the customs as he left, and probably they would not have been concerned anyhow. It is an easy-going island with easy-going airport, which lives up to it name of Plaisance. And probably those customs officers would have been pleased to find a visitor unwilling to sit on the beach all day long and who found their territory worth exploring.

And they would have been

. John Higgins

## A lurch to the West

continue to uphold the Mauritian claim to sovereignty over Diego Garcia and the Chagos

Archipelago.
There is unlikely, however, to be any more talk of taking the matter to the International Court of Justice at the Hague, and earlier demands for the immediate closure of the American base will be dropped. Instead, the Government will argue that Diego Garcia can only be recovered as part of a general demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, which would also require the withdrawal of the Soviet Union from bases on the North-east African coast.

Even before the Angust elections Mr Juguauth's MSM, which was formed after the MMM broke up last March and ruled for several months without a parliamentary majority, had reversed a ban imposed by the previous government on the supply of goods or workers to the American base, and allowed some 700 Mauritians to take iobs there.

It was pragmatically argued that an early closure of the base was not realistic, and that so long as it existed Mauritius might as well take advantage of the economic opportunities it

Despite the more friendly attitude of the new Government, Britain and America are unlikely to alter their previous stance that Diego Garcia will only be returned once its military usefulness has been exhausted. They turned down an offer by the last Ramgoolam Government to continue leasing the atoll to the Americans, on payment of rental, in return for the restoration of Mauritian sovereignty, and there is no reason to suppose they will be any more amenable now.

So Diego Garcia remains a potential cause of friction, particularly if Mauritius's unpredictable politics produce another sudden charge of regime. But the more relaxed attitude of the present Govern-ment in Port Louis, coupled with last year's settlement of the issue of financial compensation for the displaced flois has opened the way for a marked

improvement in British-Mauriian relations.

London moved quickly to capitalize on the new mood by dispatching Mr Alex Fletcher, a parliamentary under-secretary of state at the Department of Trade and Industry, to Mauri-tius at the end of September with £18m-aid package, which included a £12.215m line of credit and £4.4m towards the cost of a proposed £17.5m airport development scheme to be undertaken by the British sey group.

The improved atmosphere, however, will not reverse the decision of the previous government to sever Mauritius's last formal constitutional link with Britain by ending the Queen's



Anerood Jugnauth, Prime Minister and Defence Minister in the new government, leads the swing back towards a more pro-western foreign

role as head of state and replacing her with a Republican president, though this change may now take somewhat longer than originally envisaged.

All Mauritian political parties are agreed that the monarchy is an anachronism, particularly in view of the diverse origins of the island state's multi-racial population, but there is dispute about what the powers of the new president should be. The Government wants a nonexecutive president of the Indian type, while the Opposition favours some sharing of executive functions between President and the Prime Ministhe switch to a republic on its own, and it is possible that the differences over the president's powers could cause some delay. Whatever happens, the present Governor-General, Sir Dayendranath Burrenchobay, will retire at the end of the year, and he will be replaced by Sir Seewoosagur, either as governor-general or as the new president Mauritius will remain a member of the Com-Outside Europe and North America, relations with Middle

have the three quarters majority

Eastern and Far Eastern countries are likely to occupy a prominent position on Mauritius's foreign policy agenda because of the contribution it is felt they can make to alleviating some of the island's severe economic problems.

The new government hopes, for example, to persuade Hongkong businessmen who are worried about the future of the Crown Colony after the expiry of the British lease in 1997 that Mauritius could provide a viable alternative base for their operations. The previous close relations with India are likely to be maintained despite Mauri-tius's more pragmatic approach on Diego Garcia, an issue dear the heart of Mrs Indira Gandhi

South African interests will also benefit from the new political alignment in Mauritius. South Africa is the second biggest source both of imports and tourists, and South African entrepreneurs have a major stake in the island's hotel business, South African Airways has landing rights in Mauritius, and Air Mauritius's lucrative Johannesburg route makes it one of the world's few profitable airlines. In oppo-airlion the MMM talked of severing these economic links, but quickly changed its tune once in office. Under the new regime, the South African position will be safer still. particularly if, as expected, the Government seeks to revive the economy with a major hotelbuilding programme.

individual liois successfully press further claims, despite the no-claim clause. Although the

MH

#### lament Continued from page 18

not get back. They then bought out the sole employer of labour on the Chagos islands and gradually ran. down and finally closed the copra plantations. Food imports were also cut off. By these means, the tlois were forced off their island home. Yet, according to the Foreign Office in 1976, "all went willingly and no coercion was

sum had been drastically reduced in value by inflation by the time the Mauritian Government finally got round to distributing it in 1978.

in 1979, but, at the same time,

required every ilois who re-ceived compensation to sign a iegal document surrendering all claim or right to return to the BIOT. rejected, and the liois continued to agreate for a better deal, some going on hunger strike.

It was not until 1982 that Britain finally agreed to increase compensation substantially. In July of last year, an agreement signed with the Mauritius Government, under which Britain agreed to pay £4m (in addition to the original £650,000) as "full and final ever by or on behalf of the ilois", which sum is now being distributed by a specially established trust fund. In Mauritius addition, Government has agreed to provide land for the ilois to the value of £1 m.

This should mean that each of the estimated 900-plus flois families will get somewhere between £4,000-£4,500, about half what the ilois had asked for, but still a great improvement on previous offers. They have, however, had to forfeit all further claims relating to "the ent of all claims whatso- closure of the plantations in the

ture or removal of those living or working there, the termination of their contracts, their transfer to and resettlement in Mauritius and their preclus from returning to the Chagos Archipelago".

Chagos Archipelago, the depar-

makes nonsense of the earlier British position that "no coercion" had been used. It is also part of the agreement that a sum of £250,000 will be kept in the trust fund to enable the Mauritius Government to indemnify Britain should any

population includes people of Indian, Asian, Chinese, African and European descent. All

these cultures combine to make Mauritius

It has sophisticated tourist attractions

without overcrowding and over-exploitation

combination of sun drenched beaches, crystal

For the tourist there is magnificent scenery

horse riding, night entertainment and casinos. There is a good air service to the island and hotel facilities are up to the highest

clear lagoons, mountain grandeur and lush

with waterfalls and an extinct volcano, all

international standard. Four new hotels are being built during the year ahead as part of

Food is excellent reflecting the varied

Mauritius has good tarred roads to all

plentiful and cars can be hired at reasonable

The island is steeped in history having been

Come to Mauritius, the star and key of the

visited by such famous figures as Darwin and

parts of the island, taxis are cheap and

Indian Ocean and step into a tropical

the drive to further develop the tourist

origins of the Mauritius people.

potential of the island.

types of water sports, mountain climbing,

unique, unforgettable and a joy to know.

and few blemishes. It is a breathtaking

vegetation.

rates.

Mark Twain.

paradise.

ilois themselves now seem no longer to be an issue, the question of sovereignty over Diego Garcia remains. There is also the legacy of bitterness engendered by Britain's shabby treatment of its own citizens, as the former inhabitants of the BIOT are. The contrast with the treatment of the Palklanders could not be more stark. All British citizens are equal but some, it seems, are more equal

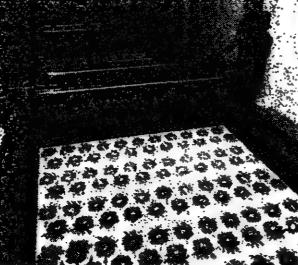
tropical island set in the blue Indian Ocean. It is also an island which is progressive, keen to develop and poised to become a centre for manufactured goods for world wide

Independent since 1968, Mauritius is peaceful and stable. It has a democratic government, is a member of the Commonwealth, an associate member of the EEC. a member of GATT, a member of the United Nations and a beneficiary under the General System of Preferences. . It offers investors a variety of benefits. There is an export processing zone system which enables raw materials to be imported duty free and processed into

export items. Tax benefits are available, as well as diayfree concessions on machinery and equipment imports, Development finance is available at reasonable interest rates and industrial buildings can be provided by the Development Bank on very attractive terms.







mazing variety of manufactured goods particularly those third among world exporters of woollen knitweer. It also produces soft toys, ents and polishes die electronic components, assembles television sets and makes spectacle frames. Other products are plastic and ather goods, model boats, hand made reproduction

At present some 125 companies are operating under the Export Processing Zone system and exports currently ent to about £80-million annually.

Agriculture provides the backbo Mauritius. The total gross area of the island is 1865 km² and 60 percent is utilised for agriculture. Apart from ngar the main crops are tea, tobacco and a range of tropical and sub-tropical regetables and fruits.





For further information contact: The Ministry of Information, New Government Centre, Port Louis, Man ins

The Mauritius High Commission, 32/33 Elvaston Place, London SW 7

Tel: 01-941 5144 or 5024, Tlx 932689 IMES G. -

The Mauritius Investment Promotion Office, Hurst House, 157/169 Walton Road, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 ODX.







Logicapic (Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 with Registered No. 1631639) Offerfor Sale by Tender by Close Brothers Limited

of 10,400,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each at a minimum tender price of 140p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

#### Directors and Advisers

Philip Arthur Booley Hughes, CBE, MA (Cantab.) (Chairman) Leonard Arthur Taylor, MA (Oxon.), MSc (Managing Director) Patrick Joseph Coen, BSc, PhD, DIC Peter Crooks Harbidge, MA (Oxon.)

David William Mann, MA (Cantab.) (Deputy Managing Director) David Mark Kenyon Matthews, BSc Gordon Neizby Olson, BSc

Colin Gilbert Rowland, MA (Oxon.), D Phil Robert George Varley, FCA (Financial Director) all of 64 Newman Street, London W1A 4SE. Professor Dr. Carl Johan Friedrich Böttcher,

(Non-executive Director) Nieuwe Schoolstreat 2a, 2514 HX The Hague, Netherlands Secretary and Registered Office

Robert George Variey, FCA 64 Newman Street, London WIA 4SE

Close Brothers Limited, 38 Great St. Helen's, London EC3A 6AP

Hoare Govett Limited; Haron House, 319/325 High Holborn. London WCIV 7PB and 27 Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AN

Anditors and Joint Reporting Accountants Robson Rhodes, Chartered Accountants, 186 City Road. London EC1V2NU.

#### Joint Reporting Accountants

Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants, Southwark Towers. 32 London Bridge Street, London SE1 9SY

Solicitors to the Company Chifford-Tumer, Blackfram House, 19 New Bridge Street

#### Solicitors to the Offer for Sale Freshfields, Grindall House, 28 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7LH.

National Westminster Bank PLC, 21 Lombard Street, London EC3P3AR

Barclays Bank PLC, 15 Great Portland Street, London W1 A 4TR. Algemene Bank Nederland NV, Blank 28/34,

National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, PO Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD.

Registrars and Transfer Office Close Registrars Limited, Arthur House, 803 High Road, Dayton, London E107AA

#### **Key Information**

The information below should be read in conjunction with the full text of this Prospectus from which it is derived.

Logica is a leading European independent computer software, consultancy and products company, with an international capability and reputation.

Logica was established in 1969, has grown in turnover and staff every year, and currently has some 1,600 amployees:

- Logica's activities comprise: 

  Consultancy and Project Management ☐ Custom-built Systems: Software and Hardware
  - ☐ Software Products

Office Automation

Logica has operating subsidiaries in seven countries and has undertaken projects in over 40 countries.

Trading Record Years ended 30th June	1979	1980 1981 1982	1983
Turnover (£'000)	12,914	17,905 25,853 38,168	. 42,105
Profit before taxation (£'000)	1,091	498 2,068 2,159	3,348
Number of staff (at year end)	728	894 1,031 1,180	1,475

#### Offer for Sale Statistics

Minimum tender price Number of Ordinary Shares of 10p each in issue after the Offer for Sale 35,000,000 E49.0 million Market capitalisation † Adjusted earnings per Ordinary Share for the year ended 30th June, 1983:

(a) after actual tax charge 73p (b) after notional 52% tax charge - 5.3p Price earnings multiple (based on adjusted earnings): 19.1 (a) after actual tax charge

(b) after notional 52% tax charge Gross dividend yield

(based on indicated net dividend of 1.0p per Ordinary Share for the year ending 30th June, 1984) Net tangible assets as at 30th June, 1983 per Ordinary Share

(together with net proceeds of £5.15 million)

Percentage of enlarged issued share capital being marketed: by the Company by existing shareholders

† Calculated in accordance with Note (viii) in Section 2 of the Accountants' Report set out in Appendix L

(on behalfofffie NEB Penson Punds Groupe Provot

Share Capital

43,780,000 in Ordinary Shares of 19p each 23,500,000 Principal Definition

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Service Barrier

en en egy. Vez egytet

In this Prospecties Logica shall mean Logica pic and as anisotienes or previous altimate holding companies and their subsidianes, or, where the context requires, Logica pic orany of its appropriate subsidiaries.

#### Indebtedness

At the close of business on 30th September, 1983 the Company and its subsidiaries had outstanding bank overdrafts of 24,630,700 (of which £125,708 was secured), leasing commitments of £382,635, hire purchase commitments of £287,645 and guarantees of £668,117 Save as aforesaid, and apart from intra-group liabilities, at the close of business on 30th September, 1983 neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries had any loan capital (including team loans) outstanding or created but impassed, or any outstanding mortgages, charges, or other bourowings or indebtedness in the nature of bourowing, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under an ine names (other than normal trade hills) or acceptances commitments or guarantees or (except for contingent liabilities arising in the ordinary course of business) other material contingent liabilities.

contingent liabilities.

At the close of business on 30th September, 1983 the Company and its subsidiaries had aggregate cash balances of 5542, 715.

For the purposes hereof amounts in funcion contenties have been translated into sterling at the relevant rates of exchange on 30th September, 1983.

Barrian en 1000 de primer y

····

Logica was founded in 1968 by a group of five people, including Philip Hughes, Len Taylor and Patrick Coen.
Philip Hughes and Len Taylor, who were the unital executive directors, had already held senior management.

positions in the industry and had previously worked together for eight years. From the beginning Logica set out to establish high technical standards and to achieve a prominent position in its markets of high technology consultancy and services. The success of this policy was reflected in Logica's ability to attract expert staff and to secure important contracts against larger and more established

The growth and diversification of Logica have been rapid and sustained. Both turnover and stall numbers have grown every year since its foundation. By the year ended 30th June. 1983 it had achieved a turnover of \$42 million. It currently has some 1,600 employees in seven countries.

Logica's growth has been primarily from internal development which has been fuelled by a record of profitability and a policy of retaining profits. However, as a complement to this, Logica has also made a number of acquisitions, notably the operations of T C. Hindson Associates Limited (1972), Freyberg Syst Associates, Incorporated (1981) and Planning Research Corporation (Australia) Pty Limited (1983).

Logica has emphasised overseas expansion and is one of the leading exporters of computer consultancy and software services from the UK. However it has increasingly serviced its international business through operating subsidiaries in different countries of the world, namely the Netherlands (established in 1973). Australia (1978), Sweden (1977), the US (1979), Belgium (1980) and West Germany (1983).

Logica obtained its original finance from Planning Research Corporation (\*PRC\*), a listed US professional services company. After an initial period Logica's staff held a voting majority of the shares while PRC's shareholding entitled it to a majority of the profits and assets.

Early in 1979 PRC sold its shareholding in Logica and the National Enterpose Board ("NEB") became a shareholder providing both equity and loan finance. In December 1979, institutional stateholders also substrained for additional equity. In 1982 the NEB realised its investment in Logica and, as part of the resulting reorganisation, further institutional investors were introduced. At that time £1.5 million was reised to expand

In 1979 Logica decided to establish a division, which had been working on word-processing systems, as a separate operating company called Logica VTS Limited (VTS). The NEB provided separate funding for this.

A subsidiary of the NEB, Neros Office Systems Limited (Nexos'), entered into supply and marketing arrangements with VTS which were later terminated in 1982. At that time, international Computers PLC (ICL) signed an agreement with VTS involving volume orders for word-processors and a research and

Logica's record of technological achievement has been recognised recently by the following awards:—

February 1983—a criation by Computing newspaper as "the UK company which in the opinion of Computing's panel of experts made the greatest contribution to Information Technology during the

November 1982 — the British Computer Society's annual award for Technological Achievement for its work on continuous speech recognition

April 1983 - the Queen's Award for Technology to VTS for its word-processor. Logica has become the largest independent UK software company, measured by turnover or number of stall. . . .

#### Description of Activities

Logics's activities can be divided into four broad categories, which contributed to turnover for the three years ended 30th June, 1983 approximately as follows:

Consultancy and Project Management Software Products

Per cent. 982 1983 1982 20 16 23 100 100 100

Office aniomation contributed approximately 37 per cent, of Logica's profit before taxation in 1983 (1982–19 per cent, 1981 – 17 per cent.). In its other activines Logica analyses its profit by its professional operating units, which encompass more than one of the categories set out above.

Each of Logica's major activities remistress the others. Consultancy can often lead to contracts for the provision of custom-built software and hardware. Chent projects can lead to the development of new services and products. Product design and manufacture provide first-hand experience which strengthens Logica's consulting capability

#### Consultancy and Project Management

Logics undertakes consultancy assignments in computing, communications, office automation and management sciences for a wide range of clients. Examples include designing and managing the installation of worldwide corporate telecommunications for multi-national companies, defining overall data-processing policies for organisations, specifying detailed requirements in computing and communications and assisting chems to select suppliers, negotiate contracts and install and manage systems. Management sciences projects involve planning models for businesses and government administrations, such as health and social security, to improve investment and operational decisions.

in addition to its work for users, Logica has established a strong position as an adviser to the computing and telecommunications industries on product policy, marketing strategy and detailed market research.

Work includes advice to major US and Japanese compenies seeking information on the European market, market forecasts for European and Australian telecommunications authorities on data transmission and new communications services and distailed product definition studies for manufacturers in Europe and the US. In addition to specific consultancy projects for individual chants. Logica also undertakes multi-client and

#### -bullt Systems: Software and Hardware

The largest activity of Logica is designing and building complex software. Clients are usually large organisations, themselves sophisticated and expert users of computers. Logica's role is to supply systems that drawupon its special capabilities in real-time control and communications. Logica works on equipment of most of the world's major suppliers of maintiname, mini and micro computers.

Logica often acts as prime contractor for the turnlesy supply of computer systems. As Logica has grown so has its ability to compete with the major electronic companies for steadily larger contracts. Such contracts, which involve the responsibility for managing the work of sub-contractors, the normally beset on standard products ed by Logica from computer manufacturers at a discount under OEM (original equipment

finaddition to using standard hardware, Logica also designs and manufactures its own special purpose burdware. This snables Logica to address the needs of clients both by custom-built software, which tailors general purpose computers to solve specific applications, and by custom-built hardware. Logica has consistently maintained this dual capability rather than just being a software house, and the Directors consider that this has been a major factor in its growth, distinguishing it from many competitors.

26.6°

L02%

429p

29.7%

Logica designs and selfs're-usable elements of software. Such software products, which in some cases mehide specially configured hardways, fall min two categories—those which Logica calls "systems learnels" that are used as compliments in the supply of custom-built computer systems and those that are sold in volume ised products in their own right. Royalties are payable by Logica on the sale of some of these

A systems learned is used as the beas for constructing a number of computer systems for smaller applications. Each project involves some modification and often substantial additions to the systems ketnel. However, its Each project involves some incommand and onen substantial additions to the systems kernel. However, its existence enables Logica to transfer previously developed expenies to projects anomal the world and to provide lower cost and mose highly tested software to chemis. For the banking undustry, systems kernels such as FASTRX® and FASTRAN® form the base of hinds transfer systems, whilst DHDS® provides an integrated display system for foreign exchange dealing rooms. For the television industry Logica supplies CONTEXT, which enables television companies to implement teletext, and FLAIR® which provides facilities for the creation and manipulation of pictures stored in electronic from F. For the energy industry and until times MASTER CONTEXT. Which the basis of control systems for one of the provides are controlled to the creation and manipulation of pictures stored in electronic from For the energy industry and. milities MASTER CONTROLO forms the basis of control systems for gas, oil and water storage and chatribution. INSIGHT® and LOGGS® provide facilities for image processing and continuous speech recognition respectively in various applications.

Logica also sails general purpose and standardised software products; primarily RAPPORT\* and XENIX.

RAPPORT is a sophisticated relational database system designed by Logica to run on a wide variety of computers. XENIX, developed in the RS; is an enhanced version of UNIX. UNIX is becoming one of the world's de factoristandard computer operating systems. (XENIX and UNIX are respectively trademarks of Microsoft and Bell Laboratories.)

As one of the pioneers of software design, for word-processing, Logica has been involved in office enformation since the early 1970s. It developed UNICOM, an advanced multi-user system, for Univers. Since then Logica has continued to increase its specialist experies in word-processing software and local area networks. This is not included to the establishment of volume preparationing facilities in Swindon in 1980.

Logica currently designs, manufactures and selfs the VTS 2000 range of word-processors, powerful

Logica currently designs, manufactures and selfs the VTS 2000 range of word-processors, powerful single-user units, developed from the VTS 1080 which was first launched by Logica in 1978. The Directors believe that sales of the VTS 2000 range politicistic, smooth Logica sown sales force, and timough distributors currently account for over 20 per cent. After the contraction of the VTS 2000 in the VTS 2000 range politicistic sales of such machines in the VTE. In the last financial year 13 per cent, of logica's tumower (35 per cent, of its tumower for office automatics of the VTS 2000 is iCT undertained from sales of the VTS 2000 is iCT undertained from sales of the VTS 2000 is iCT undertained from sales of the VTS 2000 is iCT undertained from sales of the VTS 2000 is iCT undertained. The process of the VTS 2000 is its office automatics.

Logica also manufactures and selfs if OLYMBT? which is a local area network based on the Cambridge Ring technology. Systems are neglectories and selfs in the UK. The TS. Australia; Switzerland, Yngoshwia and Italy, Logica also manufactures and selfs in VTS 2000. Its lift personal business companies, based on the VTS 2200. In the Directors believe that Logica has one of the leading software development beauts in Europe in word processing and local area neglectors.

#### Market Sectors and Clients

Logica has a wide base of clients from vary diverse market security. The Directors believe that the quality of Logica's clients and the diversity of the applications of Logica's work distinguish if from the variety of companies which constitute its competition. They also believe that the wide spread of Logica's work over a number of sectors is of particular benefit in that at any one time any market weakness in some sectors is likely to be balanced by the strength of other sectors. Logics's turnover for the year ended 30th June, 1983 can be approximately divided into the following sector

entrel & Local Government (0% 100 Energy & Unimes 9%

mised below by sector. At the end of each sector there is a selection of clients for which Logica has worked during the past two years

100

From the early 1970s when Logica designed the S.W.LP.T. network, the international funds transfer system, it has had a specialist position in the design and implementation of real-time communications systems for banks. Logica has undertaken projects involving electronic funds transfer, dealer support, automated teller machines, credit cards and many aspects of communications. In the US in particular a large percentage of Logica's operations is in this sector. In the UK Logica designed and built the gateway software for CHAPS, the submated payment system, which will operate as a funds transfer network linking twelve UK settlement banks and the Bank of England for some day settlement of high value payments. In addition to working for large international banks, Logica is undertaking major projects to build banking systems in developing countries currently in Iraq and Trinidad. The international spread of Logica's operations it increasingly important to its banking chents. important to its banking clients.

Algemene Bank Nederland • Bank of England • Bankomatcentralen • Barciays Bank • Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago • Citicorp • Legal & General • Lloyd's • Midland Bank • Société Générale de Banque/Generale Bankmantschappij • S.W.LF.T. • Swiss Bank Corporation • The Chase Manhattan Bank • The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation • TSE Trust Company.

Since the early 1970s, Logica has undertaken a wide range of work, such as computer simulation of battlefield. operations, software development for computer aided ship design and studies of signal processing systems, for research and development establishments. The activities subsequently expanded to operational system For example, Logica is currently conducting studies of planned major communication networks, has carried out a large amount of work for the design and implementation of new torpedo systems, and has contributed towards a number of six defence programmes. In recent years Logica has attached considerable important to extending its defence activities into multi-halton projects by perfectpation in consorts for Command and

oarch Centre e Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment e Royal Signals and inhunent e Royal Netherlands Army e SHAPE e The Piessey Company e UK Ministry of Defence

Logica has hed continuous involvement in the European Space Programme since the early 1970s. For example, at Darmstadt it has led consortia to implicit eatellité control systéms including one for handling Europe's meteorological satellite, Meteosal, in the past year Logica staff have worked on the control system for ECS-1, Europe's major new communications satellite, and for EXCSAT, a satellite which is taking x-ray pictures of the universe. Logica is correctly working on the software design aspects of new salelli including ERS-1 for earth monitoring. Logica is working on the on-board software and validating the psyload design for HIPPARCOS, the high precision astronomical satellite. Logica provided consultancy on technique for deep space communications to GROTPO, which is planned to intercept Halley's Comet in 1988. British Asrospace PLC, Dynamics Group & Ciary Research (UK) & Department of Trade and Industry (Space Section) & European Space Agency & European Space Operations Centre & International Telecommunications Satellite Corporation & Royal Aircraft Establishment.

Logica cerzies out work for various national post and telecommunications authorities throughout the world. Projects range from marketing and policy consultancy work to developing and installing missisage and telex switches and work on data processing for large administrative tasks. Logica is closely involved in developing new technologies and helping authorities to apply them. Examples include work on video conferencing.

American Rell e Schich Telecom u Cable and Wireless e Eurodain Foundation (collectively for all European PTTs) e FTT e Notherlands PTT e Rippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corporation e Postveriost e talia is UK Post Office.

There is a rapid growth in the use of computer technology within television; with the increasing use of digital technology and developments in direct broadcesting by satellite, cable and teletext. In the early 1970s logica worked with the BBC to develop the software for CEEFAX, the world's first teletext system. From this early worked with the both of several the souward in Centrul, the workes may tend a static from the early static logics has become a leader in supplying telefolt to broadcasters around the world. Nine countries use, or will soon use, telefolt software supplied by Logica. In addition, Logica has provided a prome storage. . . . . system in Austria, a subtilling system for the deal in Austria, and software and a multiple microprocessor to monitor and countrol the network of television transmitters for a commercial television company in the UK. BBC • Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand • BTC? (Brisbane Television) • CAL Video Graphics • Channel • Yelevision • Independent Broadcasting Authority • Keycom Electronic Publishing • Coparation • Swiss Broadcasting Corporation.

Locace is precised in providing consultancy and software for the large and complex systems required to handle central and local government administration. For example, in Australia Logica has assisted the government with detailed specification and had assessment of a very large computer system handling social security records. For police forces work includes criminal records, Command and Control, and Communication Systems. Logica has built an automatic fingerprint recognition system for New Scotland Yard that is now the basis of a product being offered to other police forces around the world.

Australian Department of Employment and Industrial Relations 

Australian Department of Employment and Industrial Relations 

Australian Department of Employment and Industrial Relations 

Australian Department of Administrative Services 

Dutch Home Office Police Department of Charles Manchester Police 

London Metropolitan Police 

Manpower Services Commission 

The Chartered Institute of Public Planner 

Accountancy 

UK Department of Health and Social Security a UK Home Office & UK Registrar of Public Lending Right.

The major clients in this sector are the oil, gas and water industries in Europe and the Middle East. Logica has the necessary blend of computing and engineering skills to build integrated telemetry control systems. The MASTER CONTROL systems kernel is used in computer-based monitoring and pipeline control systems. Logica's office in Aberdeen provides services to North Sea operating companies.

Anglian Water Amhority e British Nuclear Fuels Limited e British Petroleum e Britoil e Bunnali e NV Nederlandse Gasunie e Severn Trent Water Anthority e Shell International Petroleum Company.

#### Constitution of The Constitution of

in this and other sectors Logica works for the nutustry of which it is a part. It advises on product strategy and provides market forecasts for computing, electronic and communications equipment. It produces
TELEMATICA® a multi-chemi study of information technology, which involves forecasts for such products as tenturals computers, communications processors and moderns. Logica supplies a range of systems software, particularly communications software, XENIX and RAPPORT to computer manufacturers.

Bull e Digital Equipment Corporation e Ericason Information Systems e Ferranti pic e GEISCO e Honeywell e libble Japan Radio Company e Oliverii e Philips Telecommunicatie Industrie EV e Recal Data Communications Group e Siemens e Standard Telephones and Cebles e Tandem Computers e The GEC pic o THORN-EMI pic o Xerox Corporation.

#### aring and Refall

The particular emphasis of Logica's work in these sectors is in the control of manufacturing processes and the automation of the handling of goods, including automated warehousing, as well as communication networks. Agia-Gerant NV + AGB Research + ARZO + British Steel Corporation + British Sugar + Ford Motor Company + Rettz Europe + KA Mond Division + J. Sainsbury + Rolls-Royce + The SOC Group + Uniterer.

Logica has expenence in the control systems associated with transportation. In London software has been developed for unless automation. In California Logica has a major long term project to help BART-to redevelop its integrated control system. In Hong Kong Logica is a member of a British consortium detagning the world's inst automatic read pricing scheme. Logica wrote the software for one of the world's most advanced motorway smalling systems to the Matherlander. ling systems in the Netherlands.

Civil Avianou Amboniny e Folder e Rong Kong Government Data Processing Agency e Kild e Lockheed.
Corporation e London Transport Executive e Data Processing Division of Riplawateratest e San Francisco Bay
Area Rapid Transit District e Sea Containers e Thomas Cook.

Office Automation

Logica has chosen to sell its office submation products mainly through distributors, and therefore the market sector of end-users is usually not known. From its early co-operation with Unilever in 1974, Logica has had successive product development agreements with third parties. Between 1979 and 1982 Logica had a supply and development agreement with blezos. Since early 1982 Logica has had an agreement with ICL under which it supplies a modified version of its VTS 2200 word processor, which is said as the ICL 8801 in the UK and elsewhere. ICL has informed Logica that it intends to seek a continuing supply of word-processors from logica in 1954. To that end ICL and Logica are in negotiations to extend the product supply and enhancement provisions of the current agreement beyond its expiry at the end of 1983. For the purposes of these negotiations ICL and Logica have assumed that the quantities of equipment to be ordered by ICL in 1984 will not be substantially different from those supplied under the agreement in 1983. Logica also selfs office amountain products through its own sales force in the UK and besensablished distributors in anyth other countries. To date France has been the most successful oversess area where sales of the VTS 2200 in the last financial year accounted for approximately 10 per cent. In value of total office automation sales during that period.

es charing that period.

Logica has recently signed heads of agreement, subject to contract, with a major systems supplier for a distribution agreement under which, subject to tracily product development. Logica would supply a new range of multi-functional workstations together with associated hardware and software products. Deliveres under the agreement would commence in the first half of 1964 for an initial period of 12 months with 6 months' pouce of termination on eather side thereafter. The minimum commitment under this agreement would be in excess of £10 million of products during the initial 12 months.

Logica will continue to seek other distributors for its products, particularly in overseas countries. RICC a Commercial Union Assurance a Cown Agents a Department of Trade and Industry's Gilman Office.

Riccians a International Computers Limited a Instral a Kyle Stewart a Science and Engineering Research

and the second second second second

#### Research and Development

Most of the projects that Logica undertakes for its chemis involve the application of advanced technologies. Hence Logica stays very much almost of research and development in the computer and communications industry. It has formal and informal links with universities and research establishments and it perfumpates in the formulation of nanonal and international standards.

 Logica's total expenditure on research and development during the year ended 30th june, 1983 amounted to
approximately 43.5-million, of which some £1.2 million was recovered from third parties or by way of grants.
 While some of this expenditure relates to longer term research activities, such as those mentioned below,
most was spend of specific product development. Not expenditure was split approximately equally between software products and office automation products.

In the next two and a half years grants of some £1.2 million in relation to office automation products have been committed to Logica under the UK Covernment's Support for Innovation Scheme as well as further governmental grants of some £0.4 million for software product development.

The major research activity is Project UNIVERSE which is 50 per cent funded by the UK Government. In this Logick is op-operating with The GEC pic, British Telecom, the Science and Engineering Research Council and three universities in an experiment to link high speed local area networks via satellite communications. The Directors Research that this project could lead to exhibitable technologies.

Logica staff tuve played a significant role in formulating the Alvey Programme amounced earlier this year by the K.Covernment. Under this programme ESS million (2500 million from the UK Covernment and the balance from UK industry) is being committed over the next five years to collaborative research and development in advanced information Technology Logica is already an active participant in this programme The Commission of the European Communities has started the first stage of ESPRIT, a collaborative research and development programme, funded 50 per cent by governments. Logical has midertaken initial studies for ESPRIT and has had approved a pilot project in Computer Integrated Manufacturing.

Apart from research and development expenditure which is recoverable from third parties, with minor exceptions Logical practice is to write off such expenditure to the profit and loss account in the period in

#### Project Management and Quality Assurance

Depending on the nature of the technical work and on the requirements of chants in different sectors, contracts are undertaken on either a fixed price or a time and materials (sees and expenses) basis. During the year en turnovar (excluding product sales), while fixed price contracts accounted for the balance, although there are geographical variations.

Many of the projects undertaken by Logica are complex or on the frontiers of technology. As would be expected in such circumstances, problems can and do occur with some fixed price contracts exceeding their budgets, leading in some cases to significant loss on individual projects. As the size of projects has grown the Directors have laid increasing emphasis on internal management control systems and disciplines. However the most thorough evaluation and review cannot preclude the possibility of such problems. Although the risks in fixed price contracts, they do offer the advantages of long-term forward commitments and of greater freedom to control the allocation of resources. Lugaca soverall exposure is reduced by the number and

Logica's wide range of projects is managed by small units of professional staff, operating as separate profit centres and submitting detailed monthly financial and operating reports. Overall control of contracts is exercised by way of defined levels of authority and in accordance with metroal procedures known as "Logica". e cover bid preparation, contract signature and project methods. Responsibility fo developing and monitoring these standards rests with a central department, which reports directly at Board level. Procedures are standardised as far as possible throughout the world by a specific hason committee. Within Logica UK Limited the overall arrangements for quality control are approved by the Ministry of Defence to their full 05-21 standard.

Logica is a leading European independent computer software, consultancy and products company, with an nternational capability and reputation.

The diversity of competition reflects the diversity of Logica's operations. In consultancy and market studies, the main competitors are divisions or subsidiaries of management consultancy firms and the major accountancy permenships. For the provision of custom-built software, Logica competes with other leading software companies. In the UK, these are well established companies of which some are independent and others are subsidiaries of large international companies. In certain sectors, such as space and broadcasting, competition comes from specialist firms, many of which are subsidiaries of international electronics companies. In office automation the mant competition is from international computer hardware or office equipment manufacturers

Some of Logica's main competitions are also amongst its main clients and Logica may be a cheni of these same companies. For example, a particular computer manufacturer may at any one time be a chent of Logica on one project, on another project it may be a sub-contracted to Logica, while on a third project it may be competing

#### Directors of the Company

Philip Highes, CRE. Chairman, aged 47. After obtaining degrees in Mechanical Sciences and Economics at Cambridge University, he worked for four years for Shell International Petroleum Company Limited. In 1961 he joined Science (there's E-1-R (UK)) and left it from a serior management position to establish Logics in 1963 As executive Chairman his prime commitment is to Logica, to which he devotes the majority of his time. He is a member of the Science and Engineering Research Council, the National Electronics Council, and the Afvey Programme Steering Committee. He is visiting Professor of Information Technology at University College.

Len Taylor, Managing Director and Chief Executive, aged 48. He obtained a degree in Mathematics at Oxford University and a MSc in Physics and Quantum Mechanics at London University. From 1957 to 1961 he worked as a mathematician for Hawker Siddeley Nuclear Power Company Limited. He joined Scicon in 1961 and left it from a matter management position to establish Logics in 1961.

Funick Coen, Chairman of VTS, aged 48. He obtained a degree in Chemistry at University College. Calway and a PhD in Physical Chemistry at Impersal College, London. He was a senior consultant in Scioon, before leaving to establish Logica in 1988. He is a member of the Computer and Communications Committee of the Department of Industry's Electronics and Avionics Requirements Board and of the Office Machinery Sector Working Party of the NEDC. He is visiting Professor of Information Technology at the University of Kent. Peter Harbidge, President of Logice, Inc., aged 50. After obtaming a degree in Modern Languages at Oxford University, he journed IBM Umited Kungdom Lumited. In 1967 he left from a Sales Management position to help

iound T.C. Hudson Associates Limited where he became a Director. He joined Logica in 1972 when Logica

acquired the operations of that company. David Mann, Deputy Managing Director, aged 39. After obtaining a degree in Mathematics and Theoretical Physics at Cambridge University, be worked for Scicon. He joined Logica soon after its formation in 1989 and is currently Chairman of Logica UK Limited. He has been a member of the of the Science and Engineering Research Council

David Matthews, European Director, aged 48. After obtaining a degree in Mathematics at Exeter University, he worked on military systems for Ferranti Limited. He joined Logics in 1972 and is now responsible for Logics's activities in Continental Europe and the Middle East.

Gordon Olson, Managing Director of VTS, aged 43. After obtaining a degree in Electrical Engineering at the City University of London, he worked for GEC Electronics Limited. Data Dynamics Limited and Varian Associatës Lamited in various engineëzing posts. He joined Logica in 1973.

Neil Probble, Commercial Director, aged 39. Having worked for Unitever Research Laboratory and then Standard Telephones & Cables Limited, he joined Logics in 1970. He is responsible for project control, quality

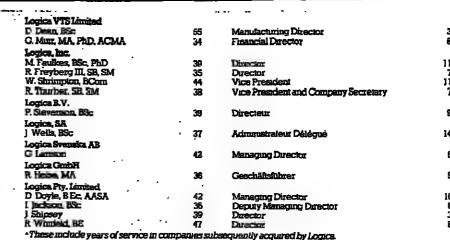
Colin Rowland, Managing Director of Logica UK Limited, aged 39. He obtained a degree in Chemistry and a DPhill in Physical Chemistry at Oxford University. From 1968 to 1971, he was involved in research in Physical

and Theoretical Chemistry. He joined Logica in 1971. Bob Variey, Financial Director and Company Secretary, aged 44. He is a Chartered Accountant and worked for Charrington United Breweries Limited, Reuters Limited and Celanese Corporation prior to joining Logica

Priss Böttcher, Non-executive Director, aged 68. He is a member of the Supervisory Board of Logica B. V. and a number of substantial Dutch companies, including Hoogovens, VMF-Stork, Volker-Stevin, Pakhoed and Cist-Brocades. He has been a member of various policy advisory committees to the Dutch government and the OECD. He has been associated with Logica since 1975. He is Professor Emeritus of Leiden University.

#### Senior Management

The other executive directors	of subsidiary comp	names are as follows.—	
Name	Age	Position `	+Yests sarv
Logica UK lamited		•	
R. Cooper, BSc	39	Projects Director	•
C. Dam, BSc, PhD	. 55	Technical Group Director	
M. De Val, BSc, FCA	35	Financial Director	
A. Karney	41	Communications Group Prector	
G Kirk BSc	41	Software Products Group Director	
D. Lenkey, BSc	42	Management Support Director	
I Macleod	39	Finance Group Director	
.R. Maron, BSc	. 45 .	Consultancy Group Director	
C. Preddy, MSc	36	Industry Croup Director	
C. Rees, MA	39	Detabase Products Group Director	
S. Sarmiento, SB	42	Personnel Director	
D. Stanley, MA, PhD	38	Aerospace Group Director	



#### Staff

Logica depends for its succession the talent and motivation of its professional staff who come from a wide range of disciplines. Logica's style is an important, if somewhat intangible, factor in the attraction and retentio of such people. Logica provides an environment which gives scope for initiative and local variation within an overall framework that achieves consistency of policies and principles throughout the world.

Logica currently employs approximately 1,600 people. Of the total same 1,060 are employed as professional staff whose main function is to be engaged in chargeable work for clients, 340 are engaged in administrative posts. I 10 m manufacturing and 90 in sales. The professional staff is highly qualified with approximately 90 per cent. having graduate or post-graduate qualifications.

Logica conducts a vigorous recruitment programme to provide the basis for continuing growth. In the UK the main sources of new staff are universities from where approximately 130 were recruited this year. Senior appointments are, with few exceptions, filled by internal promotion. These is a considerable number of transfers or secondments of staff between various operating groups or subsidia

The Directors consider that, in a service industry which relies heavily on the skills of the employees, it is The Directors consider that, in a service manustry which teless beavar on the same that of the class of the same that it is considered to become, and remain, shareholders in Logica. There are now some 220 staff shareholders (including the Directors) and immediately after the Offer for Sale these shareholders and their associates will own at least 38 4 per cent, of the issued share capital of the

Both Directors and staff shareholders have agreed not to dispose of any further shares for approximately a year after the Offer for Sale. The Directors have also accepted restrictions on the disposal of their shares on a shiding scale for a further two years thereafter.

For the future, the Directors have commissioned outside consultants to recommend appropriate share participation schemes, both for UK and overseas employees. All such schemes will be linked to shares in the Company and the Directors intend to put detailed proposals for such schemes before shareholders for their approval in due course.

Logica attaches importance to the working environment for its staff. Office premises are well sted, usually m central city locations, and well equipped. Details of premises, all of which are leasehold, are shown in

#### Proceeds of Issue, Net Tangible Assets and Working Capital

Of the 10,400,000 Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale, 6, 155, 193 Ordinary Shares are being made evaluable by existing shareholders and 4,244,807 are new Ordinary Shares for which Close Brothers Limited. has agreed to subscribe in cash ("the Subscription").

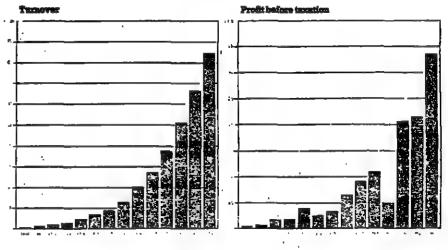
The net proceeds of the Subscription based on the minimum tender price, after deduction of the expenses of the Offer for Sale to be borne by the Company, are estimated at £5.15 million. These net proceeds will be used to reduce existing borrowings and to provide additional working capital.

The consolidated net tangible assets (under the historical cost convention) of Logica at 30th june, 1983 amounted to £9,849,000. Taking into account the net proceeds of the Subscription as estimated above, the adjusted not tanguble assets of £15.0 million represent 42.9p per Ordinary Share on the enlarged issued share

The Directors are of the opinion that having regard to the bank faculties available to Logica, as well as the estimated net proceeds of the Subscription, Logica has sufficient working capital for its precent requirements.

#### Trading Record

Logica's trading record from its formation to the year ended 30th June, 1983 as shown below. The data has been extracted from audited financial statements, adjusted where epotopriate to reflect current accounting policies and the present constitution of the Company and its subsidiaries in accordance with the basis set out in the Accountants Report in Appendix 1.



Over the five years ended 30th june, 1983 Logics has achieved compound annual growth in humover of some 33 per cent and a compound annual growth in profit on ordinary activities before insulation of some 30 per cent. The downturn in profits in 1980 reflected cost overruns on certain fixed price projects in Logica's Dutch.

Lorner basis marked seasonal patiern in its results, with profits in the second half of its financial year normally being substantially more than those in the first half. This is mainly caused by the holiday seasons which reduce the number of chargeable days of professional time and by the major influx of new graduates joining Logica.

#### Dividends

Other than a special dividend paid to PRC in 1979 in connection with the purchase of PRC's shares, Logica has never paid any dividends because the Directors have preferred that earnings be retained to finance the fining growth of the business. The Directors intend that most of Logica's earnings should continue to be retained but will now recommend that a modest level of dividend payments be made. Following the Offer for Sale it is intended that in respect of each financial year an interim dividend and a final dividend should be paid in May and November respectively.

In the absence of unforeseen curcumstances, the Directors expect that dividends in respect of the financial year ending 30th june, 1984 will amount to not less than 1 Op net per share. Following this Offer for Sale the first drydend which shareholders will receive would therefore be an interim dividend for the current year of not less than 0.35p net to be paid in May 1984, with a finel dividend payable in November 1984

#### Prospects

The Directors of Logica intend to develop the business within the broad range of its existing activities. The UK software industry is widely respected around the world. Logica, as one of its leaders, can benefit from the reputation as it increasingly spreads its international operations.

Logica's existing technological expertise and the fact that a significant number of client projects are of a rch nature should mean that Logica will remain at the forefront of the latest technological developments research nature should mean that it in the course of its everyday work.

Opportunities for the acquisition of existing businesses in similar or complementary fields are continually being reviewed and, if thought appropriate, the Directors would be prepared to expand Logica in this way. The Directors consider that it is inappropriate to make a profits forecast for the year to 30th june, 1964 at this the Direction of the first quarter of the current financial year was over 35 per cent. greater than that for the corresponding period last year The main markers of Logica – software and office automation – are amongst the fastest growing sectors in

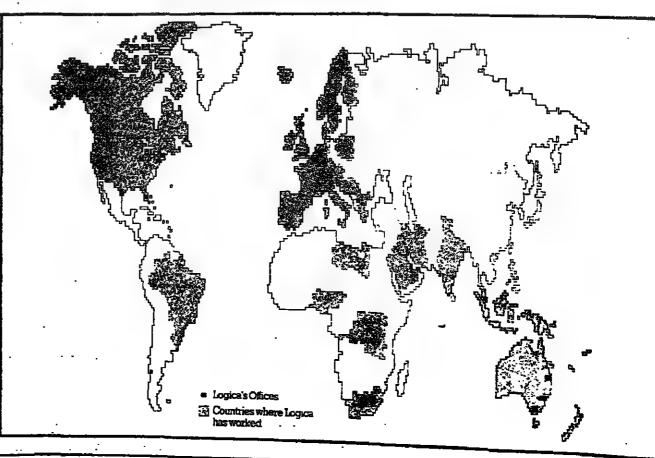
The main matters of notifice — activate and out-to another received by Logica during the first quarter showed a very substantial increase over the comparable period last year. The Directors are confident that Logica's technological expertise, reputation, chent-base and management policies will enable it to maintain significant growth in the foreseeable future.

#### Geographical Diversity

istently pursued a policy of geographical diversification. It has operating subsidiaries in seven countries, the UK, the US, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, West Germany and Australia. It has undertaken work in over 40 countries to date. Many oversees projects, in countries where Logica does not have a presence, are handled from the UK and Logica is a leading exporter of software and consultancy services leading exporter of software and consumacy of and from this country. According to Department of Trade and Industry figures Logica provided approximately 12 per consulting and cent of the total exports of computer consulting and software by the Computer Services Industry in the

An analysis of Logica's immover by location of clients (separately showing office automation, some of which is exported) for the year ended 30th june, 1983 is as Per cent.

> Rest of Europe Rest of World



			This was a second of the second
Appendix 1	(i) Tuneser	Notes	(iii) Consent contractives
8	The Group turnover for each of the fire years ended 30th June, 1983 was as follows:	Called up share capital and capital     reserves     Called up Capital Reserves	Revenience and the second of t
Accountants' Report	Years ended 30th June	Stare including Stare Cantal Premium Total	Front of the Stock
The following is a copy of a Report to the Directors of Logica pic and to the Directors of Close Brothers Limited made by Robson Rhodes. Chartered Accountains, the auditors and joint reporting accountains, and Price Waterhouse, Chartered	1979 1980 1981 1982 1983	2003 0003	Corner of the Co
Accountants, joint reporting accountents	. £000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £0	902,000 Ordinary Shares of ) Op each in assue as at 30th time, 1663 90 90	General (45) Minority interest in revelopment on surplaints with current confederating
Southwark Towers, 188 City Read,	Restof Europe 4,250 4,281 5,724 6,136 7,978 USA 221 452 1,494 4,163 5,181 Restof World 963 1,540 1,696 2,958 2,874	Shere premium as at 30th June, 1983 — 6,329 6,329	edjustments (30)
London SE1 9SY.	Rest of World 983 1.540 1.696 2.958 2.874	Missority interest as at 30th June, 1983.	1,120
The Directors, Logica pic	(iii) Profit on ordinary activities before taustion	subsequently acquired 4.878 4.879	Years fanduly,
and The Directors, 20th October, 1983	Profit on ordinary activities before troation is stated after charging:	90 11,205 11,295 Tesue of 18,040,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each	PRICE WATERHOUSE ROSSON RECORDS
Close Brothers Limited. Gentiemen,	Years ended 30th june	by way of capitalisation of reserves on 17th October, 1983 1,804 (1,804) —	Eppendix 2
We have exammed the financial information set out below of Logica pic ("the Company") and its subsidiaries (together referred to as "the Group") for the five years	1979 1980 1981 1982 1983	Issue of 11,813, 193 Ordmary Shares of 10p each to accurace above memboned musconty interest	Premises
from 1st july, 1978 to 30th June, 1983. The auditors of the Group throughout tins period have been Robson Rhodes. Chartered Accountants.	1000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £000   Directors emokuments	on 20th October, 1963 L.181 (1.181)	Set out belowere details of Logica's premises all of which are leasehold:
During the five year period a number of Group reorganisations have taken place, which have involved the creation of successive new holding companies and changes	Auditors' remuneration 42 54 75 84 90 Hire of plant and machinery — 24 70 111 116	3,075 8,220 11,355	Approximately
in stareholders and the capital structure of the Group  A further capital reorganisation was undertaken, effective 20th October, 1983.	Depreciation: the effect of the change in the estimated useful life of computer	Issue for cash of 4.244,307 Ordinary Shares of 10p each in connection with the Citer for Sale at the	Book Book
whereby all subsidiary companies of logics plo have become wholly owned, other than logics, lic. in which there remains a 19 8 per cent minoral interest.	equipment noted in accounting policy (vi) in Section 1 above was to reduce the charge for the year ended 30th june, 1983 by £125,000.	minimum tender price, less expenses of issue 425 4.724 5.149	Lease review Next real Coment buildings expany period review amond insquare
The financial information set out in this report has been prepared on the basis that the Group had been in existence with its present constitution (but excluding new shares	(iv) Interest	3,500 12,944 16,444	Address date (years) date rental feet
Group had been in existence with its present constitution (the carried laws marked in connection with this Offer for Sale) throughout the five year period. The results for Freyberg Systems Associates, incorporated and Planning Research	Years ended 30th June	(ii) Intangible fixed exects	UK Aberdeen
Corporation (Australia) Py. lumined have been consoliciated from their respective dates of exquisition by the Group. The limancial information is based on the audited	1979 1990 1991 1982 1983 VETUD \$200 \$200 FITTIN \$200	At 30th June, 1983 these comprised:  Strong  Pevelopment costs  2 100	Astley Russe 4 Brit Account Creaceas 4 Brit Recount 19,1864 m/s n/s ES,198 500
function adjustments of logics pic end its subsidiaries after making such adjustments as we consider appropriate	This comprises interest payable on	Goodwill	Cobhem Peric Bownside Band 169.2800 6 24.5 1864 575.000 22.000
is we consider appropriate.  In our opinion the financial information set out under the heading Fistorical Cost Accounts gives, under the historical cost convention and on the basis of the	Short learn loan   10   15   15   13	3,246	Lendon 31/36 Foley Street W 1
constitution of the Croup as stated above, a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds of the Group for the live years ended 30th time. 1993 and of	Interest on short term bridging loan 105 114	Development costs carried forward relate to work on product modifications to meet the requirements of a major customer and are being written of over the	- 3rd Book Lease expered are \$22,250 6,600
the state of affairs of the Company and the Group at 30th June, 1983 In our grounon the financial information set out under the heading Current Cost	Other 3 22 5 86	period covered by the contractual agreement with that customer.  (iii) Tangible fixed agrees:	Part 4th fibrus (1.50 pegotianton) we 50 2500 2200 6 Little Pertland Street, W [ 25.2 1981 7 25.2 1981 880,600 11.400
Accounts has been properly prepared in accordance with the policies and methods clascribed in the notes thereto to give the information required by Statement of	231 418 389 360 249	At 30th June, 1983 these composed: Accumulated Net	23 Newman Street, W.1. - 1st floor 12 42502 5 494 198 528,500 2,800
Standard Accounting Practice No. 16 No audited financial statements Issue-been prepared for the Company of the Group	Interest receivable on: Bank deposits 8 39 81 65 152	Cost Depreciation Book Value	- 3nd 6th floors 1 124.2008 5 124.1987 5186,509 15,000 64 Newman Street, W. I 24.10.1995 1 24.10.1995 582,000 14,700
icr any period subsequent to 30th June, 1883.	Other 6	\$100 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200	68 Newman Street, W.1 259,7895 5 299,1967 2265,000 26,300 86 Newman Street, W.1 231,21989 pts ms. 524,000 5,500 86 Newman Street, W.1 251,224,000 5 28,12,1983 4126,000 14,000
	Interest psyable (net) 220 379 306 248 57	Computer equipment 2,457 1,172 1,255	65 Lancaster Road, Barnet
Fistorical Cost Accounts		Motor clas 886 408 478 Plant and tooling 266 195 71	-Unit 8 266.2004 5 24.6 1204 222,600 8,000 -Unit C 35.36.2008 5 25.12 1983 £18.000 7,000 Swindon
According policies	(v) Taxation	7,343 3,051 4,253	Draines Way, Best under Charles Vag. Draines Way, Cheenbridge Institution 14.9 2015 7 25 years 2124,000 86,000
The agmilicant accounting policies adopted in arriving at the financial information in this report are as follows:	The charge for taxation on the profit on artifactly activities for each of the five years excled 30th june, 1963 is ea follows:	(iv) Stock and work in progress At 30th lane, 1983 these comprised:	TSA 2.124.000 COOR
(i) Turnover	Years ended 30th home  1979 1980 1981 1982 1983	Rew materials and consumables 1,178	California Magnolia Avenne, Lexisper: 30-1-1986 m/a m/a USS49, 169 3, 100
Tumover represents amounts involced to clicinia net of amounts billed in advance and excluding VAT.	2000 2000 2000 2000 2000	Work in progress 15.767 Less Progress represented account 11.349	Timee Embercadero Center. San Francisco 30.11.2984 n/a p/e USS108,709 3,000
(u) Recognition of profits	UK corporation tax at 52% on 250 · 10 212 590 MRL	Finance goods and goods for restale 132	1540 Sen Pablo Avenue, Caldand Commence Bajiding,
(a) Profit on contracts for the supply of professional services at pre-determined rates is taken as and when the work is billed irrespective of the duration of	Overseas taxahon — 40. 16 Poxeign tax in respect of overseas	5,786	Onkland 306,1994 w/m n/m US\$14,273 1,000 Florida
the contract  (b) Profit is taken on fixed price contracts whilst the contract is in progress.	subsidiaries 236 (179) 517 256 570 Relief for oversees location — (3) — (20) (5)	(v) Debtocs	280 Canton Avenue, Waster Stouchly Park Octopic lesse se ne use16,600 1,100
having regard in the proportion of the total contract which has been completed at the balance sheet date. Provision is made for any foreseable	486 (174) 739 866 1,041 Overcovvision in subsidieries in	included in debtors are amounts totalling \$284,000 due after more than one year from investments in finance leases.	Stands Stands Puzz, Gabine Rosel
future losses based on an estimate of the direct costs to be incurred.	Overprovision in subsidieries in respect of prior years (11) 10 (3 (18) (21) Deferred in senon (83) III — 269 2	(vi) Sank loans and overdualis Certain subsidiaries had at 30th June, 1983 bank overdualis intelling \$1,986,000	Schausburg
<ul> <li>(in) Stock and work in progress</li> <li>(a) Physical stock and work in progress is valued at the lower of cost and net</li> </ul>	412 (113) 738 L)17 L011	secured by fixed or floating charges on their assets.  (vii) Creditors	50 Malk Street, Boston - 30.6 1996 n/a n/a 1/8993,183 4,200 New York
(a) Physical sockade work in progress is valued at the lower of cost end ray  (b) The valuespon of work in progress on fixed price contracts is adjusted to take		(va) Creations included in creditors are smounts totalling £188,000 due after more than one year.	3) Exchange Pison, New York: -46h floor: 7, 30,9 1990 wh 16,7 1996 US\$114,627 3,900
up profit to date or foresceable bases in accordance with (n/(b) above, (c) Other work in progress a valued at cost or at estimated net realizable value	(vi) Estraordinary hem. The extraordinary item arising in the year ended 30th June, 1980 released to the	(viii) Defected invation	-48th floor 303-1961 6 1.10.1985 USSSE.000 5.000
of lower. Cost comprises: Professional work in progress valued at the cost of salaries and associated	sele of distribution rights to a text handling system by Logice VTS Limited. No tax arose on the disposal as the chargeable gain was relieved against tax losses	Provision has been made for deferred texation in accordance with accounting policy (viii) in Section 1 above. The full potential liability and the amount movided was follows:	- 19th floor - 30.9 1991 8 1.9.1996 US\$395,236 9.200 - 23rd floor - 38-9 1991 4 1.7.1997 US\$335,396 9.200
payroll expenses of employees engaged on assignments and a proportion of attributable overheads.	erising in that subsidiary during that year. (vil) Earnings per Ordinary Share	Potential Liability Provision	Rether target
Unbilled expenses incurred and equipment purchased for chemis in commercial with specific contracts.	Earnings per Ordinary Share are besed on the 30,785, 163 Ordinary Shares of 10p each in issue immediately prior to the issue of 4,244,807 new Ordinary Shares for	. 9003	Respectant
	cash in connection with the Offer for Sale, and on the profit on ordinary activities after taxation and minority interests for each year ended 30th June.	Accelerated capital allowances L.548 176 Cther abort term ruming differences (net) 14 224	Beighen
(iv) Research and development  Research costs are written of m the year in which they are incurred unless they	(viii) Adjusted earnings per Ordinary Share Adjusted earnings per Ordinary Share for the year ended 30th June, 1983 only	1,563 386	Brossels
are to be reimbursed by third parties. Development costs are also written off in the year in which they are incurred unless they are to be reimbursed by third	have been calculated on the 35,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each in issue immediately after the issue of 4,244,807 new Ordinary Shares in connection with	(ix) Comingent liabilities	The state of the s
parties or they result in the production of an identifiable seleable product.	the Offer for Sale, and on the profit on ordinary activities, together with notional unterest at 10 per cent on the net proceeds of the assec (25.15 million) calculated	Subsidianes have provided indemnities to their bunkers in support of performance bonds and guarantees given in the ordinary course of business.	Stockholin
(v) Goodwill is stated at cost and represents the excess of the cost of acquisition of	at the minimum tender page, less minority interest and affec  (a) the actual lax charge on profit on ordinary ectivities and tax at \$2 per cent.	amounting to \$391,000. (x) Capital commitments	Norte Stationageten, 79-91, S-113-33 30.9.1984 see T L 1984 \$60550.000 8,100
subsectatives over related net langible assets at the dates of acquisition.	on the notional microst;  (b) a notional tax charge of 52 per cent, on profit on ordinary activities and on	At 30th june, 1983 there were cubitanding contracts placed for ceptal expenditure amounting to £243,000. In addition, capital expenditure authorised	General
<ul> <li>(vi) Depreciation.</li> <li>Depreciation as provided at rates calculated to write down the cost of all tangible.</li> </ul>	the noticeel interest.	by the Directors for which contracts had not been placed amounted to £37,000.	Darmstadt. Bleschetzen 2: D-6100 - FL3.1987 n/a n/a Dist. 758 1.700
fixed assets over their estimated inseful lives on a straight-line basis. The annual rates of depreciation used are as follows:	Consolidated source and application of funds statements	Comment Court Monoraries	Anstralia
Office equipment — 10 per cent.  Computer equipment — 30 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982, 23 v)	The source and application of funds statements for the Group for each of the five years ended 30th june, 1963 are as follows:	Consolidated current cost profit and loss accounts     Years ended 30th June	Braisana
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 331/1 per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent.	ended 30th June, 1963 are as follows: Years ended 30th June		Symbols Lovet 4. Silventon Paces, 1001 Wicking Technics 1.8.1986 Appeal 1.8.1884 ASTL884 990
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 3314) per cent. for previous years) Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent.	ended 30th June, 1963 are se follows:  Years ended 30th June  1979 1980 1981 1982 1983	Years encied 30th June  1982 1983  \$000 \$000	Smittens bowd 4. Silventon Pages
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982; 23 vi per cent. for previous years) Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent.	Years ended 30th June   1983 are se follows:   Years ended 30th June	Texas encied 30th June  1982 1983  2000 2000  Texas encied 30th June  2000 2000  Texas encied 30th June	Street   S
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 3314) per cent. for previous years) Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent.	Years ended 30th June	Texas encied 30th June  1982 1983  2000 2000  Texas encied 30th June  1982 1983  42,185	Symbol   Structure   Paris   1.8.1986 Agrant   1.8.1984   AST1.884   900   Machiner   1.8.1986 Agrant   1.8.1984   AST1.884   900   Machiner   12th floor   30 Collins Street   15.6.1988   2.15.8.1986   ASS. 700   1.980   Symbol   157 Walker Street   -3.ch floor   1.4.1988   m/e   m/e   ASS. 598   1.900   -6th floor   1.4.1988   m/e   m/e   ASS. 598   2.900   Notes   (0) All the above properties are used triminally significe premises, except for
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 v) per cent. for previous years) Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation	Years ended 30th June   1983 are as follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983	Temover 1982 1983  Temover 2000 2000 33,165 42,185  Finitorical cost profit on ordinary scrivines before interest and texation 2,407 3,433  Commit cost operating adjustments Cost of sales (3) 33	Street   S
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 23 % per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 26 per cent. Pleor — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidures are translated mio stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date.	Years ended 30th June   1983 are so follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980	Years encied 30th June   1982   1983   2000   200	Brisbane   David 4. Shrarton Paces   1.8.1986 Annual   1.8.1984   AST1,884   960     Mathourse   1.8.1986 Annual   1.8.1984   AST1,884   960     Mathourse   1.8.1986   2.15.8.1986   ASS,700   1.80     Sydney   157 Walker Street   3.18.4985   mar.   1.5.1984   ASS,598   1.90     - Sch Scot   1.4.1986   m/a   1.5.1984   ASS,598   1.90     - Sch Scot   1.4.1986   m/a   1.5.1984   ASS,598   1.90     Notes (1) All the above properties are used primarily throllice premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Sense which are used primarily for manufacturity.  (b) Logica has also entered unbear greenment (subject to the grant of planning permissions) to lease 22,300 square feet at 99,88 Great Portland Street.
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years) Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plant — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign subsidiaries are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arising on restatement of the per investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to	Years ended 30th June   1983 are so follows:   Years ended 30th June     1979   1980   1981   1982   1983     1980   1981   1982   1983     1980   1981   1982   1983     1983     1983   1980   198	Team encied 30th June   1982   1983   2000	Bresbane Juvet 4. Silverton Paces 1001 Wichigan Tarbaca* 1.8.1986 Annual 1.8.1984 AST1.884 990 Melbousse 12th foor; 30 Collins Street 15.6.1986 2 15.6.1986 ASS.700 1,980 Sydney 157 Walker Street - 3rd Scot. 1. 34.54985 - wis. 1.8.1984 ASS.598 1,900 - 6th Scot. 1. 44.1988: wis. 1.8.1984 ASS.598 1,900 Notes: (1) All the above properties are used primarily disclines premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Septen which are used primarily for insamigacturing. (b) Logica has also entered into as advanced it (subsect to the quant of planning parmissions) to lease 22.300 square feet at \$9.68 Great Portland Street. London W. I at an united amount 1500 of \$25,5000.
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 vi per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidures are translated into sterring at the rate of exchange rulng at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences areang on restablishment of the per investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (vid)Deference taxation	Years ended 30th June   1983 are as follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983	Temover 1982 1983  Temover 2000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 500	Sersbane Level 4. Silverten Pace, 1001 Wicken Terrace 1.8 1986 Annual 1.2 1984 ASTL884 900 Melbourne 12th floor, 30 Collins Street 15.6 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASS, 300 Sythey 157 Walker Street 3.0 16.0 1 3.18.4986 4.535, 398 1.900 6th floor 1.4 1986: 10/8: 198 ASS, 398 1.900 Notes: (i) All the above properties are used priminally flooline premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Senser which are used priminally flooline premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Senser which are used priminally for humanizations) to lease 22,300 square foot at 9488 Great Purised Street. London W. Lar an united amount 1590 of 22,15,000.  London W. Lar an united amount 1590 of 22,15,000.
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Plent — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidianes are translated min stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arrang on restationent of the net investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viri)Defenced taxation Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of arring differences between the treatment	Years ended 30th June   1983 are so follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1983   1980   1983   1980   1983   1980   1983   1980   1983	Team excised 30th June   1982   1983   1983   1983   1983   2000   200	Bresbane Lovet 4. Silverten Pace 1001 Wichem Taineer 1.8 1986 Annual 1.8 1984 AST1.884 990 Melbourne 12th foor, 30 Collins Street 15.8 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASS.700 1.980 Sydney 157 Walker Street - 3rd floor, 1. 31.54985 - ster 1.8 1984 ASS.598 1.900 - 6th floor, 1.4.1988: ster 18.1984 ASS.598 1.900 Notes: (1) All the above properties are used primarily decline premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Super which are used primarily for insuring charles and sense which are used primarily for insuring that the properties in Swindon and Super which are used primarily for insuring charles also entered into as advanced in \$3.48 Great Partland Street. London W. Let an united amount 1500 of \$2.15,000.  Statutory & General Information.
Computer equipment — 30 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plant — 30 per cent. Plant — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign subsidiaries are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arising on restatement of the net investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viri)Deferred taxation Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of fax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of imming differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes, and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent first tuming differences are not expected.	Years ended 30th June   1983 are so follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1983   1983   1983   1984   1983   1984   1983   1984   1983   1984	Temover 1982 1983  Financer 2000 2000 Temover 33,168 42,185  Financer 33,168 42,185  Financer 2001 profit on ordinary schwines before interest and texation 2,407 3,433  Content cost operating adjustments (213) (36) Depreciation (287) (361) Depreciation (387) (361) Disposal of fixed assets (5) (13)  Current cost operating profit 1,888 3,048  Interest receivable 112 183 Interest payable (280) (249) Gearing adjustment 277 48	Stratutory & Ceneral Information  La 1986 Annual 1.2 1984 AST1.884 990  Mailtonine  12th floor, 30 Collins Street 15.6 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASE, 700 1,980  System  13th floor, 30 Collins Street 15.6 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASE, 700 1,980  System  13th floor, 30 Collins Street 15.6 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASE, 700 1,980  System  13th floor, 30 Collins Street 15.6 1986 2 15.8 1986 ASE, 700 1,980  Street floor  14,1986: 10/8:
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidiances are translated into stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arising on restatement of the net investment in foreign subsidiances and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii)Deferred taxation Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of timing differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that timing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.	Years ended 30th June   1983 are se follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1970   2000	Tennover 1982 1983  Tennover 2000 2000  Tennover 33,168 42,185  Fistorical cost profit on ordinary schvibes before interest and transition ordinary schvibes before interest and transition 2,407 3,433  Content cost operating adjustments (31 32 433 (55) 433 (55) 434 (213) (55) (213) (21	Sersbane Level 4. Silverton Pace. Level 5. Silverton Street Level 6. Silverton Street Level 6. Silverton Silverto
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 vi per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidures are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences aroung on resistablement of the net investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii)Deferred taxation  Provision is made for deferred taxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of aroung differences between the treatment of certain tens for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that turning differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseable future.  (ix) Finance lease income income the foreign and loss account based on a	Years ended 30th June   1983 are as follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983	Temover Finitorical cost profit on ordinary activities before interest and texastion 2,407 3,433  Content cost operating adjustments (3) 33 (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (56) (213) (	Bresbane Level 4. Silverton Pace Lovel 5. Lovel 5. Lovel 15.6 1986 Lovel 5. Lovel 15.6 1986 Lovel 6. L
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidianes are translated min sterring at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arising on restationent of the net invariament in foreign subsidianes and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Deferred tazation  Provision is made for deferred lazation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of aming differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes, and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that turning differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lease income	Years ended 30th June   1983 are se follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980	Temover 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 20	Stratutory & General Information  1.8 1986 April 1.8 1980 April 1.8 1986 April 1.8 1980 April 1.8 1980 April 1.
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 vi per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Plent — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidures are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences aroung on resistablement of the net investment in foreign subsidiaries and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii)Deferred taxation  Provision is made for deferred taxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of aroung differences between the treatment of certain tens for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that turning differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseable future.  (ix) Finance lease income income the foreign and loss account based on a	Years ended 30th June   1983 are so follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980	Termover 1982 1983  Termover 2000 2000 Termover 33,168 42,185  Finatorical cost profit on ordinary activities before interest and transition ordinary activities before interest and transition 2,407 3,433  Comment cost operating adjustments (3) 33  Monetary working capital (213) (56) Depreciation (287) (361) Depreciation (287) (361) Connect cost operating profit 1,998 3,046  Interest receivable 113 162 Interest receivable (380) (249) Gearing adjustment 77 48  Connect cost profit on ordinary activities before inventors 1,77 3,009  Taxabon (1,117) (1,011)  Connect cost profit on ordinary activities after taxation 940 1,998	Stratutory & General Information  Light Statutory & Gener
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Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33v) per cent. for previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Plent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submidiances are translated into stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date.  Differences arising on resistationent of the net investment in foreign subsidiances and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Deferred taxation Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of timing differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that timing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lease income Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cash investment in each lease.	Years ended 30th June   1983 are se follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1970   1980   1981   1982   1983	Temover 1982 1983  Finance 1982 1983  Finance 1983 1983  Finance 1983 1983  Finance 1983 1983  Finance 1983 1985  Finance 1983 1985  Finance 1985 1985  Finance 1985 1985  Finance 1985 1985  Finance 1985 1985  Control cost operating adjustments  Cost of sales (3) 39  Monetary working capital (213) (55)  Depreciation (2877 (361)  Disposal of final assess (3) 39  Control cost operating profit (1) 1986 3,046  Interest receivable 112 182  Interest payable (380) (249)  Gearing adjustment 77 48  Content cost profit on ordinary activities before inventors 1,797 3,009  Taxabon (1,117) (1,011)  Content cost profit on ordinary activities after texation 940 1,998  Minority interest (25) 3  Net content cost profit retained 615 2,001	Breshame   Level 4   Silverton Paces   La 1986 April 1.2 1984   AST1.884   900   Methocome   12th floor, 30 Collins Street   15.6 1986   2   15.8 1985   ASE, 700   1,900   Sychey   157 Walker Street   34.84985   m'ar   13.1984   ASS5.598   1,900   -6th floor   1.4 1986   m'ar   13.1984   ASS5.598   1,900   -6th floor   1.4 1986   m'ar   13.1984   ASS5.598   1,900   Notes (I) All the above properties are used primarily discline premises, except for the properties in Swindon and Senser which are used primarily for manufacturity.  (a) Logica has also entered report street (subsect to the country for manufacturity.  (b) Logica has also entered report street (subsect to the country pairmassons) to lease 22,300 square feet at \$9.98 Givent Portland Street, London W I at an united amount risks of \$23,8,000    **Eppendix 3**  Statutory & General Information*  1. Share Capital   10 throte with registered no. 163,639 as a private company with Innued habitiny under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 and with an authorised stare capital of \$100 draded into 100 Ordinary Stares of \$21 each, of which two such shares were subscribed and paid up in cash. On 18th September, 1983 the name of the Company was re-registered et a public company and the name changed to Logica pic.  (ii) There have been the following changes in the authorised and minued share capital of the Company since its incorporation:  (iii) all an Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting held on 17th June, 1982 resolutions were passed (1) to sub-divide the existing 100 Ordinary Shares of \$10 each and \$200 to increase the indiantonical share capital of the Company of \$2,000 the Control of \$2,000 peer    (iii) The Capital of the Company of \$2,000 the creation of \$30,000 peer
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Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 vi per cent. It previous years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Pent — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign subsidiance are translated into stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the reterior and into stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the reterior subsidiance sheet date.  Differences arising on restablishent of the per investment in foreign subsidiance and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defenced taxation  Provision is made for deferred lazation, at the rate of fax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of tuning differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their treatment for lax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that turing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lease income Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cesh investment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the live years ended 30th June.  Years ended 30th June.  Years ended 30th June.  Years ended 30th June.  1970 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2	Years ended 30th June   1983 are as follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983	Tempover 1982 1983    1982 1983   1983   1983   1980   199	Day of A. Silverton Perce   1.8 1986 Annual   1.8 1994 AST1.884   900   Mechanicane   12th floor; 30 Collins Street   16.8 1986   2   15.8 1985   AS\$1.900   1,900   Sychosy   197 Walker Street   31.8 4986   - w/ar   1.3 1984   AS\$5.598   1,900   - 6th floor; 31 Collins Street   31.8 4986   - w/ar   1.3 1984   AS\$5.598   1,900   - 6th floor; 31 Collins properties are supply from the properties in Swindow and Sense which are used primarily for the properties in Swindow and Sense which are used primarily for manufacturing.   0a) Logica has also entered into as a glassment (auther to the country permissions) to lease 22,300 square feet at \$9428 Great Portland Street, London W. I at an until among 15th of 2315,000.  ***Expandit 3**  Statutory & General Information:  1. Share Capital   10 Immed with registered on 1631639 as a private company with humed habitry under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 and with an authorised share capital of £100 divided into 100 Ordinary Sharesof 21 each, of winch two such shares were subscribed and part up in cash. On 18th September, 1983 the Company was re-registered as a public company and the name changed to Logica pic.  (ii) There have been the following changes in the authorised and amod share capital of the Company since its incorporation:  (ii) There have been the following changes in the authorised and amod share capital of the Company since its incorporation:  (iii) The have been the following changes in the authorised and since distance of 10 peach were explained in a formary Shares of 10 peach were special of the Company since its incorporation:  (iii) The have been the following changes in the authorised and since capital of the Company since its incorporation.  (iv) on 6th Angust, 1962 102,000 Ordinary Shares of 10peach were insential to the Company to 2000 Ordinary Shares of 10peach were expected in proceeds were applied in respect of the processes approximately £1,3 million and such proceeds were applied in respect of the processes £1 each in Logica Holdings Lamine (Hol
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982; 33v) per cent. To per cent. Plant — 20 per cent. Plant — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and tracing results of foreign subsidiance are translated into serving at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences aroung on restrictment of the net investment in foreign subsidiance and related net foreign currency berrowings are death with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defeated taxation Provision is made for deferred laxition, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of imming differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes, and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent lifeti timing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lease income Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cash investment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts The profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June.  Notes 1079 1980 1001 1982 1983  Years ended 30th june  Years ended 30th june  Years ended 30th june  12.914 17.905 25.853 33.168 42.105  Introces (Decrease) in stocks of function group for each of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of functions of the five years ended 30th functions of	Years ended 30th June   1983 are as follows:   Years ended 30th June   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1970   2000	Temover 1982 1983  Temover 2000 2000 33,168 42,185  Finitorical cost profit on ordinary schvines before interest and texation 2,407 3,433  Content cost operating adjustments (213) 35  Content cost operating adjustments (213) (56)  Depreciation (287) (36))  Disposal of fixed assets (3) 35  Current cost operating profit (213) (56)  Interest receivable (380) (249)  Interest receivable (380) (249)  Current cost profit on ordinary activities before invation 1,77 48  Current cost profit on ordinary activities before invation (1,117) (1,011)  Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation 800 1,986  Minority interest (25) 3  Net current cost profit retained 615 2,001  E. Consolidated current cost summarised balance sheet (200)  Fixed assets (271)	Excitation of the Company was recorded into Ordinary States of 198 to Corbary States of 198 to Corbary was re-tegrished in 198 to Corbary States of 198 to Corbary was re-tegrished in 198 to Corbary States of 198 to Corbary was re-tegrished in 198 to Corbary states of 198 to Corbary states and the Company was re-tegrished in 198 to 198
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Computer equipment — 30 per cent, for the year ended 30th june, 1983, 334/ per cent, for previous years)  Motor cars — 35 per cent. Pent — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equally over life of leese  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assets, liabilities and trading results of foreign submolatnes are translated min stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arrang or restricting ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences arrang or restricting ruling at the relevant balance sheet date. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Deferred taxation  Provision is made for deferred taxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of training differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that transing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lease incomes  Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cash investment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts  The profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June.  1563 are set out below  Years ended 30th June  Years ended 30th June  15700 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500	1979   1980   1981   1982   1983	Temover 1982 1983  Finance of 1983 1983  Contract cost profit on ordinary activities helicre interest and tension 2,407 3,433  Contract cost operating editestments  Cost of sales  Monetary working capital (213) (56)  Disposal of finance areas (58) (13) (56)  Contract cost operating profit 1,995 3,048  Interest receivable (380) (249)  Gearing activities 112 182  Interest payable (380) (249)  Gearing activities on ordinary activities before invation 1,797 3,009  Taxabon (1,117) (1,011)  Contract cost profit on ordinary activities after tension 1,797 3,009  Minority interest (25) 3  Net contract cost profit on ordinary activities after tension 1,996  Minority interest (25) 3  Net contract cost profit retained 5,500  Fixed assets (25) 5,515  Tangable assets  Interpolate assets  Notes 5000  Notes 5000  Notes 5000  Notes 5000  Self-1,177  Tangable assets  Notes 1,177  Tangable assets  Notes 1,177  Tangable assets  Sock and work in progress  Monetary working capital 1,177  Cither current habitities (1,009)	Braidans Level 4. Shararan Pacas 1001 Wicking Tennes 12th foor 30 Collins Street 15.6. 1986 2 15.6. 1985 ASSI 1985 ASSI 1980 ASSI 1980 157 Walker Street 34. 1886 3 15.6. 1986 3 15.6. 1986 ASSI 1986 ASSI 1980 ASSI 198
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Computer equipment — 30 per cent, for the year encied 30th june, 1983, 33 v) per cent, for previous years)  Motor cars — 35 per cent. Plant — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Lesseholds — equally over life of lesse  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The assett, liabilities and tracking results of foreign subscharaes are translated mio sterring at the rate of exchange ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, Differences arrang on restatation not of the net investment of lessen and related met foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are relean to the profit and less account.  (viii) Deferred taxation  Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of timing differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their treatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent that tuming differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lesses income  Income from finance lesses is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cash investment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the live years ended 30th June.  Notes 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983  Tumover (iii) 12,914 17,905 25,863 33,168 42,165  Tumover (iii) 12,914 17,905 25,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue 14,000 18,860 25,663 33,330 12,212  Saf costs	Profit on ordinary activities before turation   1,091   468   2,088   2,189   3,346	Transver	Breshame Lovel 4. Structure Pace.  1001 Wickings Transcr.  121 1966 Agravat.  12. 1969 AS\$1.804 960  Methorage 12th foot. 30 Collins Street.  12. 1968 2 15.8 1966 AB\$1.700 1.900  Springery 137 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 137 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 137 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 138 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 139 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 130 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 130 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 130 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 137 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 138 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 14 Springery 150 Walker Street.  3rd Springery 150 Walker Springe
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Computer equipment — 20 per cent. for the year ended 30th june, 1982, 33 v) per cent. Part — 25 per cent. Plant — 26 per cent. Plant — 29 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Lesseholds — equally over life of lesse  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets, liabilities and tracking results of foreign subsidiances are translated mit setting at the relevant balance sheet date. Differences aroung on restationers of the net investment in fareign subsidiances and related net foreign currency homovings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves. All other differences on exchange are taken to the profit and loss account.  (vii) Deferred texation Provision is made for deferred laxation, at the rate of tax ruting at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of turning differences between the treatment of certain items for accounts purposes and their breatment for tax purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent first turning differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lesses income Income from finance lesses is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of return on the net cash investment in each lesse.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the five years ended 30th June.  (ix) Finance lesses in national consumation of the five years ended 30th June.  (ix) Finance lesses in ones.  Notes 1979 1990 1991 1991 1992 2000 2000 2000 200	Profix on continuory activities before   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1981   1982   1983   1980   1983   1983   1984   1983   1983   1983   1984   1983   1	Temperer 1983 1983  Temperer 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000	Breibane Level 4. Sterrim Pace 1001 Wickinsh Painsor 18. 1966 Agusel 18. 1966 Affect 1001 Wickinsh Painsor 18. 1966 Agusel 18. 1966 Affect 1001 Wickinsh Painsor 19th Root. 30 Collins Street 18. 1966 2 18.8 1966 Affect 19th
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Computer equipment — 30 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 4) per cent. Moreover, the previous years)  Micro cars — 25 per cent. Perm — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — 60 per	Profit on ordinary activities before   1679   1880   1981   1982   1983   1983   1984   1984   1984   1985   1985   1985   1985   1986   1981   1982   1986   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   1980   1981   1982   198	Terracever 1982 1983  Terracever 33, 168 2, 185  Historical cost profit on ordinary schvibes before interest and teasition Cost of sales  Convent cost operating adjustments Cost of sales  Monetary suchony capital (213) 33  Deprecating adjustments (213) (35) (35)  Deprecation (287) (58) (58)  Deprecation (287) (58)  Table (38) (58) (58) (58)  Deprecation (287) (58)  Interest receivable Interest payable (289) (549)  Centrest receivable (289) (549)  Till therest payable (289) (549)  Centrest operating activities before inventors  Transbon (1,117) (1,011)  Comment cost profit on ordinary activities before inventors  White curposes cost profit on ordinary activities after tensition (41)  White curposes cost profit on ordinary activities after tensition (41)  White curposes cost profit relations  White curposes cost profit relations  Fixed assets  Interest assets  Notes  Fixed assets  Interest assets  Notes  Notes control cost profit relations  Notes  Notes assets  Tangulbe assets  Notes assets  Tangulbe assets  Notes control cost accounts  White operating assets  Share capital and capital reserves  Current of assets  Share capital and capital reserves  Current of accounts  Profit and loss account (1,170)  Minority interest in Logica, Inc.  303  305  Notes to the current cost accounts  1 1,285  The current profit assets act out in Section 1 of this report apply to the Current Cost Accounts account where amended by the terms noted below  (a) Fixed assets and deprecasion on the current report apply and the current relevant profit cost of conjust cost of the assets and deprecasion on the interms noted deprecasion on the current reports content on the instruction of the current reports on the current reports content on the instruction of the current reports content on the instruction of the current reports co	Inchance Level 4. Silventrial Places 1001 Wirchman Technics 12th foot: 30 Collins Street 12th foot: 30
Computer equipment — 30 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983; 33 v) per cent. Motion cars — 35 per cent. Perm — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — 60 per cen	Profit on certifinary activities before taxation   1979   1990   1991   1992   1993   1992   1993   1992   1993   1992   1993	Terracever 1982 1983  Terracever 33, 168 2, 185  Historical cost profit on ordinary schvibes before interest and teartion Cost of siles (3) 33  Christer cost operating adjustments (2) 37 343  Christer cost operating adjustments (2) 37 38  Christer cost operating adjustments (2) 37 (68)  Deprecating adjustments (2) 37 (68)  Deprecation (287) (68)  Deprecation (287) (68)  Disposal of fixed siles (6) (137)  Current cost operating profit (1,886 3,048  Interest receivable (890) (649)  Interest receivable (890) (649)  Cearing adjustment (890) (649)  Transbon (1,117) (1,011)  Current cost profit on ordinary activities before involves (1,117) (1,011)  Current cost profit on ordinary activities after tenation (1,117) (1,011)  Current cost profit on ordinary activities after tenation (1,117) (1,011)  E. Consolidated current cost summarised balance sheet  E. Consolidated current cost summa	Inchance Invest 4. Silventrai Placa.  1091 Wickham Teirance Internation: 18. 1986 Armsel 1.8. 1984 AST 1.864 990 Membrane 12th food: 30 Collins Street 13th Maller Street 3 and fines: 1 33.24695 after 1.2.1984 ASS 598 1000 13th Walker Street 3 and fines: 1 34.24695 after 1.2.1984 ASS 598 1000 13th Walker Street 3 and fines: 1 34.24695 after 1.2.1984 ASS 598 1000 Notes: (i) All the above properhee are used priminally electric presentence entrage for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in showndow and disperse which are used priminally for the properties in the showndow and the properties of the priminal shown, longian in the showndow and the shown and the properties of the priminal shown, longian in the showndow and the showndow and the shown and the properties of the showndow and the shown and the properties of the showndow and the showndow and the showndow and the shown and the showndow and the s
Computer equipment — 80 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982, 334) Motor caus — 45 per cent. Per  — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaseholds — equality over life of lease  (vii) Foreign currency translation The assets habilities and tracking results of foreign subsectances are translated min sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the retevant bulance sheet data. Differences excess on exchange are raisen to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defeared texticion Provision is made for deferred texticion in the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defeared texticion Provision is made for deferred texticion in the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defeared texticion Provision is made for deferred texticion in the profit and loss account bulance sheet date, to take account of trampy differences between the trestinest of certain texticion is manitume for accounts purposes and their restiment for tax purposes. The provision is manitumed to the externit riat tumny differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable funce.  (iz) Finance leases incomes Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic raile of setum on the net cests investment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June. 1953 are set out below  Years ended 30th June.  1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out feet amounts translated free accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out below  Years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out feet amounts translated free accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June. 1963 are set out feet amounts translated free accounts of the G	Profit on ordinary activities before transition   1091   1092   1093	Texacever 30.6 june  1982 1983  Comment cost profit on ordinary schvibes before interest and texation Cost of sales Monetary working adjustments Cost of sales Monetary working capital (213) (56) Deprecating adjustments Cost of sales Monetary working capital (213) (56) Deprecating adjustments (2407 3433  Christian cost operating adjustments Cost of sales Monetary working capital (213) (56) Deprecation (287) (56) (137)  Current cost operating profit 1,985 3,048 Interest receivable Interest payable (280) (540) Cearing adjustment (280) (540) Monetary spoils on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary activities after texation (1,117) (1,011) Current cost profit on ordinary	Inchance
Computer equipment — 80 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983, 334) Motor caus — 48 per cent. Pleas — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. The assets, labilities and tracing results of foreign subsociances are translated mit seeming at the rate of exchange ruling at the retervant balances sheet class. Differences arrange on resistances of the per everament of brange subsociances and related the foreign currency borrowings are dealt with an adjustments to reserve. All other differences on exchange are raisen to the profit and loss account.  (vil) Deferred tasking Provision is made for deferred lapsabon, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of traing differences between the treatment of certain tente in counts buryones and their treatment of to tax proposes. The provision is manistrated to take accounts buryones and their treatment for its at praposes. The provision is manistrated to the extent first training differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lesses income Income from finance lesses is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant peacodic rate of setum on the net cash investment at each lesse.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  1253 are set out below  Years ended 30th june.  2. Tournover Income from finance lesses (a) 12,914 17,905 25,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  Revenue  1,145 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,145 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,146 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,147 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,148 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,873 30,300 84  1,149 17,673 23,873 30,300 84  1,149 17,673 30,800 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,	Profit on ordinary activities before transition   1091   1092   1093   1092   1093	Transver   1983	Invest A. Silvertoni Placon.  1001 Wickform Terracor  1001 Bidd Control  1001 Bidd Con
Computer equipment — 80 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982, 334) Motor caux — 36 per cent. Pleant — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Leaenhold — equality over life of leaen  (vii) Foreign currency translation  The aspets, labilities and recting results of foreign subsciances are translated mio stering at the rate of exchange ruling at the retevant bulance sheet date. Differences arrange on restatement of the net everwant in knamp subsciances and related net foreign currency borrowings are dealt with as adjustments to reserves.  All other differences on exchange are raken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Defeared texticion  Provision is made for deferred texticon, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant bulance sheet date, to take account of tramp differences between the treatment of certain stans for accounts purposes and their restment for tax purposes. The provision is manitumed to the extent rife tumory differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable funcs.  (ia) Finance lease income  Income from finance leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic rate of setum on the net cash unvestment in each lease.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June.  1653 are set out below  Years ended 30th June.  1665 are set out below  Years ended 30th line.  Years ended 30th line.  1700 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000	Profit on ordinary activities before transition   1091   1092   1093	Transver   1988	Landstone   Land
Computer equipment — 80 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1982, 331/2 per cent. Tooling — 30 per cent. Tooling — 30 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Ten assets, labelithes and medium pressible of levels and testing at the reservant balance are translated and secting at the residence for exchange number of exchange number of exchange are released to secreting at the reside of exchange number of the per disverse and sealing at the residence and section and exchange are released to the profit and least account. All other differences on exchange are released to the profit and least account.  (vid)Deferred statistics.  All other differences on exchange are released to the profit and least account. Per cent in the profit and least account. All other differences on exchange are released to the profit and least account. Per cent in the profit and least account of the profit and least account believe the profit and least account believe the profit and least account believe to the profit and least accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June.  (iz) Finance leases income income to the profit and least account believe to the profit and least accounts of the Group for each of the five years ended 30th June.  1003 are set out below  Years ended 30th June.  Notes 1976 1890 1881 1982 1983 1983 1983 1983 1983 1983 1983 1983	Profit on ordinary activities before transition   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1984   1982   1983   1984   1984   1984   1984   1985   1984   1985	Transver   1883   1883   1883   1883   1883   1883   1883   1884   42.185   1884   42.185   1884   42.185   1885	Brown   A. Sirentim Percs   1.8.1866 Armset   1.8.1868   AST   A
Computer equipment — 80 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983, 334) Motor caus — 48 per cent. Pleas — 20 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. The assets, labilities and tracing results of foreign subsociances are translated mit seeming at the rate of exchange ruling at the retervant balances sheet class. Differences arrange on resistances of the per everament of brange subsociances and related the foreign currency borrowings are dealt with an adjustments to reserve. All other differences on exchange are raisen to the profit and loss account.  (vil) Deferred tasking Provision is made for deferred lapsabon, at the rate of tax ruling at the relevant balance sheet date, to take account of traing differences between the treatment of certain tente in counts buryones and their treatment of to tax proposes. The provision is manistrated to take accounts buryones and their treatment for its at praposes. The provision is manistrated to the extent first training differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (ix) Finance lesses income Income from finance lesses is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant peacodic rate of setum on the net cash investment at each lesse.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  1253 are set out below  Years ended 30th june.  2. Tournover Income from finance lesses (a) 12,914 17,905 25,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  Revenue  1,145 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,145 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,146 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,147 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,148 645 (195) 182 2,228  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,863 33,300 44,423  Revenue  1,149 17,673 23,873 30,300 84  1,149 17,673 23,873 30,300 84  1,149 17,673 30,800 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,149 1,	Profit on ordinary activities before   1979   1960   1961   1962   1963   1962   1963   1964   1962   1963   1964   1962   1965   196	Transever 30th June 1988 1988 1988 1988 1988 1988 1988 198	Branchame   Lawrett   Parce   Lawrett   Lawr
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (br the year ended 30th June, 1982, 331/2 per cent. The per cent. It prevents years)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Per cent. Per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. The senset habithose and reading results of breugh subsendances are translated min setting at the rate of exchange nuting at the relevant balance sheet clase. Differences arrang on makintenent of the net aveatment in breagn subsedances and releted met foreign currency bornowings are dealt with each subment to reserve.  All other differences on exchange are relean to the profit and loss account.  (vis) Deferences are not exclude a service of training differences between the treatment balance sheet clase, to take account of training differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into the foreseeable future.  (iv) Finance lease income Income income from insonce leases is taken to profit and loss account based on a constant periodic relection of the net cent in received and the foreseeable future.  3. Consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Oroup for each of the five years ended 30th June.  163 are set out below  Years ended 30th June.  Years ended 30th June.  164 645 (125) 1852 1232 1333 44.423 1334 1334 1334 1334 1334 1334 1334 1	Profit on ordinary activities before suzzifor   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   1983   1	Texasever 1982 1983  Texasever 2000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 500	Invest A. Sirentrici Perce   18.1966 Agraesi   1.8.1964 AST 1.84   900     Melibourges   18.1966   28   18.8.1965   ASS 1.84   1900   1900     Melibourges   18.1966   28   18.8.1966   ASS 1.86   1900   1900     Melibourges   18.1966   18.1966   18.1966   ASS 1.86   1900   1900     Melibourges   18.1966   18.1966   18.1966   ASS 1.86   1900
Computer equipment — 20 per ceat. (for the year ended 30th June, 1982, 33 v)	Profit on ordinary activities before   1970   1980   1981   1982   1983   1984   1982   1983   1984   1985   1984   1985   198	Texasover 1992 1993  Texasover 2000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 500	Emphases   Lovel 4. Silvertical Places   Lovel 5. Silvertical Pl
Computer equipment — 20 per cent. (br the year ended 30th june, 1982, 334) Motor cars — 25 pet cent. Plant — 20 pet cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. Tooling — 50 per cent. The appart is a 20 pet cent. Plant — 20 pet cent. The appart is a 20 pet cent.  (vii) Petersian currency because of the pet a resistant is breagn subsockaries and related net forage currency because the advancements to reserves. All other differences on exchange are raken to the profit and loss account.  (viii) Deference arrange of appart is a 20 pet cent.  Provision is maintained to account of the rate of tax ruling at the relevant bialance sheet date, to take account of through differences between the treatment of certain item for accounts purposes. The provision is maintained to the extent in taxing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into for secessible finance.  (ix) Finance lease is income The provision is maintained to the extent in taxing differences are not expected with reasonable probability to continue into foreseeable finance.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts to the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  2. Consolidated profit and loss accounts to the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  3. Consolidated profit and loss accounts to the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  3. Consolidated profit and loss accounts to the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  3. Consolidated profit and loss accounts to the Group for each of the live years ended 30th june.  3. Life for the life for the live	Proofs on coefficiency activities before	Texasorer	Remibuses   Lovel 4.5 Shrutters Pains   18.1966 Annual   18.1966 ASS   18.1965   18.19
Computer equipment — 20 per ceat. (bit the year ended 30th June, 1982 334) Motor cars — 25 per ceat.  Motor cars — 25 per ceat.  Tooling — 50 per ceat.  Tooling — 50 per ceat.  Tooling — 50 per ceat.  The apasts, labilities and tending results of foreign subendames are translated into stering at the reside describings ruling at the residency of contains a second of the resident first interpretation at the residency at the resid	Profe on cellinary activities before succions   1979   1980   1981   1982   1983   3,346   1982   1983   3,346   1982   1983   3,346   1982   1983   3,346   1983   1983   3,346   1983   1983   3,346   1983   1983   1983   3,346   1983   1983   1983   3,346   1983   1983   1983   3,346   1983	Texasever   1982   1983	Benibone Bowel 4. Silventral Placia Dovich 4. Silventral Placia Dovich 4. Silventral Placia Belibonome Bith front; 30 Colinius Sirveit Bith Boot; 30 Colinius Sirveit Bith Boot; 30 Colinius Sirveit Bith Boot; 40 Belibonome Bith front; 40 Belibonome Bith Boot; 40 Belibonome Both Boot; 40 Belibonom
Computer equipment — 30 per cent. (for the year ended 30th june, 1983, 334) per cent.  Motor cars — 35 per cent. Peter — 30 per cent. Peter — 30 per cent. It assembled — equally over the of lesses  (vii) Foreign currency translation The sepest, labellibles and netting results of foreign submediants are translated most setting at the residence of exchange ruling at the residence above class. Differences attenuous on seathstoness of the pet investment in language subscharres and rolled are foreign currency brownway are dealt with an adoptionate to prevent and to the residence in foreign currency brownway are dealt with an adoptionate to prevent and to the residence of continuing at the residence of the second of the foreign at the residence of the second of the foreign at the residence of the second of the second of the foreign at the residence of the second of the seco	Profit on ordinary activities before trusted to the profit on ordinary activities before trusted to the profit of the profit o	Texasorer	Benchause Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Pairins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Pairins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Pairins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Pairins Light froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1966 April 1960 1960 Reliberation Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1966 April 1960 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1966 April 1960 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1966 April 1960 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1966 April 1960 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 18.6 1968 April 1960 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 18.6 1968 2 1860 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest 1960 2 1860 Let froot; 30 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses principle of perfect Genet Parthard Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united misses; 20 Collisios Sirvest Lovedon Will at an united Collisios Sirvest Lovedon William William William Sirvest Lovedon William Sirves
Computer sequences — 30 per cent. (for the year ented 30th June, 1983, 33 v) per cent. In previous yearn)  Motor cars — 35 per cent. Per	Profit on certificary activities besieve   1670   1680   1681   1682   1683   1683	Texasever	Benchause Lavel 4.5 Simuritors Placins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Placins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Placins Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Placins References 18th foot; 30 Collisios Sirveis 18th foot; 30 Collisi
Computer coquament — 30 per cost. for the year ended 30th june, 1983, 33 vy per cost. See previous years)  Motor cars — 35 per cost. Point — 35 per cost. Po	Profit on ordinary activities before transition   1670   1690   1691   1692   1693   1692   1693   1692   1693   1692   1693   1692   1693   1692   1693   1692   1693	Transverse   1985   198	Benchause Lavel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Residences Life froot; 30 Collins Street 18.6 1966 2 16.6 1967 Api2, 700 1,980 Strybery 187 Walkers Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.8 Street 3. S
Computer coquested — 20 per cent. (for the year ented 20th ) ture, 1983, 33 to per cent. In previous yearn)  Motor cars — 25 per cent. Plant — 35 per per cent. Plant — 35 per cent. Plant — 35 per cent. Plant — 35 per per per cent. Plant — 35 per per per cent. Plant — 35 per per per per cent. Plant — 35 per	Profit on ordinary activities before transform   1679   1890   1891   1892   1983   1894   1895	Transverse 1988 1985  Transverse 1988 1985  Transverse 2018 on ordinary schvines belove 2018 1985  Historical cost profit on ordinary schvines belove 1987 1988 1985  Monotary working applial 2013 258  Deprecation 2018 258  Monotary working applial 2013 258  Deprecation 2018 258  Consect cost (spearship profit 1988 258) 258  Monotary instruction of profit 1988 258  Note consect cost (spearship profit 1988 258) 258  Franch assets  Instaglish assets  Instaglish assets  Instaglish assets  Instaglish assets  Note consect assets  Monotary working capital inserves  Share capital and capital inserves  Consect capital and capital inserves  Share capital and capital inserves  Consect capital and capital inserves  Consect Accounts developed where amended by the luma model below  (a) Freed cames and capital cap	Bendunces Lavel 4.5 Simuritors Placina Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Placina Lovel 4.5 Simuritors Placina Horizon 7.5 Collino Sirvest 18.6 1986 2 18.6 1986 Apps 18.6 1986 Apps 1980 1980 History 7.5 Walkers Street 18.7 Walkers Street 18.6 1986 2 18.6 1986 3 18.6 1986 Apps 1980 1980 Pobli floor; 7.5 Sirves 18.6 1986 2 18.6 1986 3 18.6 1986 Apps 1980 1980 Pobli floor; 7.5 Sirves 19.6 Oil Logic the stables college and dependent of the state of the college of the co
Computer sequences—30 per cent. (for the year ented 30th June, 1983, 33 v)  Motor cars — 26 per cent. Peter — 29 per cent. Leasenbroide — equally orwar title of leasen Leasenbroide description Leasenbroide — equally orwar title of leasen Leasenbroide description Leasenbroide description Leasenbroide description Leasenbroide — equally orwar title of leasenbroide Leasenbroide — equally orwar title of leasenbroide Leasenbroide — equally orward title of leasenbroide Leasenbroide — equally title orward to leasenbroide Leasenbroide — equally title orward orward title orward of leasenbroide Leasenbroide — equally title orward orwar	Profit on ordinary activities before transcription of the profit of the profit on ordinary activities before transcription   1,081   468   2,085   2,186   3,346   2,186   2,186   3,346   2,186   2,186   3,346   2,186   3	Temperature scient addition productly activities belone in the control of the con	Benchause Lavel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Lovel 4.5 Strenton Planina Residences Life froot; 30 Collins Street 18.6 1966 2 16.6 1967 Api2, 700 1,980 Strybery 187 Walkers Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 2.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.6 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.7 Street 3.8 Street 3. S

- (vi) By a Special Resolution of the Company passed on 17th October, 1983. (a) the Descrots were generally authorised for the purposes of Section 14 of the Companies Act 1980 to allot relevant securities (as defined in the Section) implied to the amount of the unissted share capital of the Company at the time of passing the resolution, such airthornly to expire on the date of the Companies Act 1980, to allot equity securines pursuant to the authornly referred to above as if Section 17(1) of that Act did not apply. This power expires on the date of the Company's next Annual General Meetingand is imited to the allotment of up to 4.800.000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each at a proce to be squared between the Directors and Close Brothers Limited, allotments in connection with rights issues to Ordinary Shareholders or otherwise to the allotment of a maximum of 5 pet cent. of the authorised share capital of the Company at the time of passing the resolution. Company at the time of passing the resolution.
- (vii) By a Special Resolution of the Company passed on 17th October 1983 new Articles of Association were adopted.
- NUMBER OF INSTANCES OF INSTANCES OF INFORMATION (other than pursuant to the sale and subscription agreement referred to in paragraph 5 below or consequent upon an often to shareholders by way of rights or bonus issue) will be made within one year of the chair of this Offer for Sale without the prior approval of the Company in
- General Nascring.

  (IX) Following this Offer for Sale, 2,500,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each in the Company will remain timessued but no issue of such shares which would effectively after the control of the Company or the nature of its business will be made without the piror approval of the Company in General Meeting.

2 Anicimal Association

The Articles of Association of the Company contain, interests, provisions to the

(a) Votes of Members

Subject to disentimentation of a member in the event of eop-payment of any testists other moneys the and payable in respect of any shares of non-combinance with a statutery notice recurring disclosure as to beneficial conversible and subject to any special terms as to voting on which any shares in the little of a company members to execute the conversible of the conversib nominal amoint of the shares held by him.

Legislin to be based stelling a show of hands have one vote for every member by seem in person stelling a show of hands have one vote for every member on person stelling a show of hands have one vote for every member of held (no shares having been issued subject to special issued sweet in the shares hald on a political to special issued in the shares hald by him.

. (b) Variation of Rights

All or any of the rights or privileges attached to any class of shares may, subject to the provisions of the Companies Acrs 1948 to 1981, be varied at abrogated (a) as such matter (if any) as may be provided by such rights or (b) in the absence of any such provision, either with the consent in writing of the holders of at least three-four the normal amount of the issued shares of their class or with the senction of an Extreordinary Resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the issued shares of that class, but not other wine.

- (i) Unless otherwise determined by the Company in General Meeting the mapper of Directors shall not be less than two. No second must number of
- (u) Save as provided in the Articles of Association, a Director shall not vote or be-consist in the quotium present at a meeting in relation to any medium on which he is debarred from wound in regard to any contract, arrangement, traffsaction, proposal or dealing in which he has any material interest. Subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts 1946 to 1981 the Company may by Ordinary Resolution suspend or relax such provisions to any extent or rainly any transaction not authorized by reason of a contravantion beauti.
- (iii) The total aggregate feet syadable to be distributed to the Directors of the Company excluding any Managaspor Esecutive Director) are 650,000 together with any additional requirements voted by the Company is
- (iv) Subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 the Directors may a run time in time appoint one of mane of their body to be Manayang Director or joint Managing Directors of the Company or to hold any other Executive Office as they may decode, either for a fixed term or without limitation as to period and risk remover dismass han or them from such office subject to the provisions of early squaement between the Company and the appointer A Managing Director, joint Managing Director of Executive Director shall not be subject to represent by rotation not be taken into account in determining the retirement by rotation of Directors. At each Applied General Machine on the first of the Directors who are subject to remember by rotation (or the nameber heavest to but not exceeding one-third) shall retire by rotation.
- (a) The remaneration of the Managing Director and the Executive Directors chall, subject as provided in any service contract, he such as the Directors may from time to time determine in addition the Company may repay to any Director all such reasonable expenses as he may more in affecting meetings of the Directors, or any commine of the Directors, or Commine of the Directors, o meetings of the Indicates, or any committee of the purpositions of General Meetings or otherwise in or about the performance of institutes as a Director. Any Director who has made any special journeys or performed any special services which in the opinion of the Directors are desirable in be performed and civilize to any Directors fees to which he may otherwise be entitled under the Articles of Association such reasonable additional remuneration and expenses as the Directors may detactione.
- (vi) The Directors on behalf of the Company they dave of sward persons, annunes, granuties and superannualish or other allowances or behalf is to any present or former Directors or employees of the Company or of any company which is a subscrienty company of or allied or associated with the Company of any such subscrienty and to the wives, widows, children and other leadings and dependants of any such persons and may establish, maintain, support, subscribe to and contribute to all kinds of schemes, trusts and funds for this benefit of such persons or any of them.
- ('m) A Director shall be capable of being appointed or re-elected e Director, despite having arrained the age of severity and shall not be required to retire by reason of its lawing arrained that age and Section 186 of the Companies. Act 1946 (relating to the appointment end/settement as Directors of paraons who are aged sevenly or over/shall not apply.
- (viii) A Director shall not require a share qualification.

Recreasing Powers

The Directors may exercise at the powers of the Company to raise or borrow indices and is mortgage or charge its undertaking, property and excalled capital and subject to Section 14 of the Companies Act 1980 to issue deblenburs and other securities whether outling in or as collateral security for any debt, liability or obligation of the Company or any third party. The Directoris shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of controlling its substituties so far as hy controlling its subsidial is so as it secure (as Rejairds subsidiaries to let its but such entercase fivey can secure) that the appreciate tunount at any one immediating by the Company and all its subsidiaries to respect of moneys borrowed texclustrie of moneys borrowed by the Company or any of its subsidiaries from any other of such companies;) shall not at any time without the previous saniction of the Company is General Meeting exceed the sum equivalent to twice the aggregate of the northist capital of the Company to the time being issued and paid up and the amounts standing to the credit of the consolidated reserves (including share predix in account, capital redemption reserves and profit and less account) of the Company and its subsidiaries after adjustment as specified in the relevant Articles.

 Subsidiary Companies There are set out below details of the subsidiaries of the Company all of which a private companies and, except where otherwise stated, wholly-owned

			€unb	Olericz
Name	Country and date of incorporation	basted share capital	Nature of business (see note)	2015 3015 June 1983
Logica Holdings				
runted missions	England - 30 6 1978	£424,730	1	_
Logica Group Limited	England - 149,1978	£170,500	1 .	23
Logica UK Lucined	England - 13 2 1969	£110.000	П	829 237
Logica VTS Limited	England - 139 1978	£500,000	m	237
Logica SP Limited	England - 11 2 1983	\$2,000	IV	_
logica Leasing Limited	England - 13 1 1981	000.012	V	_
Logica Data Systems	HI9MIG-101100.	_,_,_,		
Limited	England - 5.E 1969	\$100,000	Vī	_
1300 Group Lamted	England - 3 12 1970	0012	VI .	_
1900 Holdergs Limited	England - 179 1971	0013	VI	_
Video Typing Systems	E-1674-11-12121	2.00		
riger Library systems	England - 12 12 1975	2100	VI	_
tlogica, Inc	THE P. P. 1017			
180.2% puned)	US-1721977	US\$1,482,528	и	164
†Freyberg Systems	UD-11 &;E11	<b>450</b>    115		
Associates				
ircorporated				
160 2% awated)	US-15.1977	105\$17,620	π	_
Logica Nederland 3 V	Netherlands - 27.3 (96)	HO 38,490	ī	_
Logica B V	Nette: ands - 20 7 1973	HB 10,000	R	102
Logica, Sociéte	1461(1617411072 - ENT 1 1217	TTI TOTALO		•••
Anguyme	Pekman - 5.5 1979	BF 3 244,000	n	16
Logica Svenska AB	Sweden - i 11.1972	SKR 50.000	Ī	30
Logica Gesellschaft mi:	Breger- 1 11.1015,	2157, 201040	_	
, beschränkter Haltung	West Germany - 7.9 1973	DW 20,000	11	
Logica Pty Limited	America - 23 10 1974	A35280,000	11	74
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Corporation				
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Limited	Ametro na - 28 3 1879	AM	n	_
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Limited	Augratia - 25.1977	- AS2	٧ī	· _
	America - 2 10 1973	A\$3,000	VΪ	_
Lawrith Pty. Limited	Sugapore-4.11.1980	S\$2	VI	_
Logica Par Limited				
Note I Intermediate	holding company			
II Color: dar es	raniameri, Sistemsandi Dil	DOLLCIS		
III Design and D	retrificante di office autom	ation products		
IV Spincelorore	CD and tradtr contracts			
V Leasuro				
· VI Donnant	•			
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The balance is orthood by employees of Lietuce. Inc.

4. Directors' and Other Interests

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, use missinguised the Cirectons in the ex-Couppary immediately precedence Spinsof the Directors in the exhanged :smed stame capital of the immediately preceding the Olier for Sale, as shown by the register against the provisions of the Companies Act 1967, and their et integrats immediately following the Oliet for Sale (excluding any inch any of the Directors may purchase under this Offer for Sale) are:

Before the Offer for Sale

After the Offer for Sale

P A B Hughes L A Taylor P I Coen P C Harbidge D W Mean D M L Martines G. H. Olson H. I. Probbb C. G. Rowland P. G. Varley C. J. F. Böttcher

(ii) Apart from the shareholdings of Mr P.A.B. Hughes and Mr L. A. Taylor shown in sub-paragraph (f) above, the only holding which will represent five per cont or more of the normal value of the space dyning share capital of the Company following this Offer for Sale as a building of £, 100,000 Orchwary Shares (six per cent.) held by Shchung Sheil Perispenionals.

- (iii) Save as disclosed in paragraph ! (alic) above and save for four Directors who have purchased motor cast from Logica in each cast of market value, no Direct of the Company has or has had any interest, direct or indirect, in any assets which within two years before the date of this Offer for Sale, have been, or are proposed to be, acquired or disposed of by or leased to, the Company or any of
- (iv) No contract or arrangement subsust to which a Director of the Company is materially interested and which is significant in relation to the business of the Company and its subsidiaries taken as a whole.

  (v) No Director of the Company has any existing or proposed contract of service with the Company or any of its subsidiaries (other than contracts expuring or ble by the employing company without paymont of compo
- (vi) in the year ended 30th June, 1983 the aggregate employments of the Directors employeed to 2508,269 in seatmented that for the year ending 30th June, 1994 the aggregate employments of the Directors will be approximately £425,000.

5 Sale and Subscription Agreement :

Close Brothers Lumited has agreed, subject to the Council of The Stock Exchange edunting the Outhorsy States of the each of the Council of The Stock Exchange edunting the Outhorsy States of the each of the Council of The Stock Exchange than 3nd November. 1983, to perchase from all the Durectors of the Council (the 'vendor States) and institutional shareholders (the 'vendor institutional shareholders (the 'vendor institutional shareholders (the 'vendor institutional shareholders (the 'vendor institutions') details of which are set out below 2.154,974, 1.241,522 and 2.788,597 Ordinary Shares respectively and to subscribe 4.244,897 new Ordinary Shares, in each case at a price pershare equal to the striking purce less 2 per cont. of the maximum tender purce per share, and to offer all such shares for sale to the public by tender at a minimum tender purce of 140p per share. The vendor institutions and the number of Ordinary Shares being sold by them undor this agreement (aschromg, where applicable in relation factor, holdings of awardment trusts, unit trasts or funds managed by them or which own them)

Airways Pension Scheme CRN lactustrial Investment Cavupe Droppi
Cavupe Droppi
F & C Management Lammed
Provincial Insurance PLC
Saleguard Industrial Investor
Standia Insurance Company Standia haurance Company Limited Saching Shell Persoemends The Scottish Impersorment That It is

- (i) the vender stall shareholders have abreed not to dispose of any further shares in the Company until the Company and its company until stall shareholders have a company and its subsidiaries for the year ending 30th june, 1984 and the report of the Directors for sata period (the Publication Date?) except (a) with the prior consent in writing of Chase Brothers Latined and the Company of (b) in the event of an other highing trade to all the holders of Ordinary Shares in the Company (other than the offeror and/or any person associated or acting in concert with the offeror) to acquire their shares (an "Acquiration Offer"), and
- teach of the various Darbothta has agreed not to apply for effected in the Offier for Sale and not to dispose of any faction shares in the Company until effect the Publication Date and also to accept restrictions on the sale by him of the numerical of his shareholding as the Company immediately following the Office for Sale on a cumulative shiding scale for the period from the Publication Date writteness or the sudded accounts of the Company and its substitution of the sudded accounts of the Company and its substitution of the period of the Directors are such exampled to the company and the sudded accounts of the Company and its substitution of Company and the sudded accounts of the Directors are such examples of the property consists in monarch of Company and the substitution of the substit sausance is the year entang out, just, also and the report of the business in such period unless (a) the prior consent in writing of Close Brothers Limited greener (b) an Acquisition Clear is that give (c) the Board of Directors of the Company passes a resolution discussing term or required thereto it the Company passes a resolution discussing term or required the reacquisition from the Board of Directors of the Септралу

The costs and expenses of and mordental to this Offer for Sale, including the cost of preparing, priming, circulating end advertising this Prospectus and other documents is connection therewith, the nations in and reorganisation of the ebere capital of the Company and associated capital day, the adoption of new Aracles of Association, all accounting expenses, the Company's legal expense the receiving bankers and registrars less and expenses, the less payable to The Bock Bychlange, and a lee to Close Brothers Launted, are estimated to amount to 1676,000 (exclusive of value added bot) and will be borne by the Company Close Brothers Lumed will pay commissions to underwriters of 1 per cent on the commission and price, a line to the brothers stamp duty on the transfer of startes offered between which are in requiremed form and its own legal

in consection with the sale and subscorption agreement the vendor distinuous have indicated their mismion not to dispose of any further shares in the Company until effect the Publication Date, Close Brothers Limited will pay a fee to The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC for a stand-by underwriting

6. Mindal Common

The following contracts, not being contracts entered two in the ordinary course of business, have been entered into by the Company and its subsidiaries within two years trained safety preceding the class of the Office for Sale and are, or they be,

- (i) agreement dated 12th March. 1982 between (1) NEB (2) Holdings and (3) the Directors of Holdings named therein whereby it was agreed that NEB would strue transfer schoos in respect of the shares held by it in Holdings, Group and VTS with a view to the sale of such shares for a total consideration of (2,445,090).
- (u) Offers dailed 25th Jame, 1982 by Close Brothers Lamited on behalf of the Company for all the assued shares to Holdungs other than those held by NEB
- (m) agreement dated 29th july, 1982 between (1) Suchting Shall Penmoenfonds and the other maintional shareholders in Group named therem and (2) Holdings whereby the said shareholders agreed to exchange their shares in Group in consideration of the wave to them of a total of 287,050 new Ordinary Shares of 10p
- iiv) agreement dated 28th July. 1983 between (1) the Directors of the Company and Holdings (2) the Company and Holdings and (3) Close Brothers Limited withreby it that agreed that Close Brothers Limited would on behalf of the Contineny and Holdings older for subscription by miceans of a private placing (02,000 new Ordinary Shares of 10p each in the Company of £12,75 per share and 398,600 new Ordinary Shares of 10p each in Holdings at £11,90 per share.
- (v) agreement dated 13th April, 1983 between (1) Planning Research Corporation International (2) PRC (3) PRC Public Management Services Inc. (4) Planning Research Corporation (Australia) Pty Limited (5) Logica Pty Limited and (6) the Company and Holdings whereby Logica Pty Limited acquired all the issued shalle capital of Planning Research Corporation (Australia) Pty Limited for US\$190 008:
- (vi) agreement dated 17th October. 1983 between (1) Stichung Shell Pensioenboods and the other instinstional shareholders in Holdings naticed therein and (2) the Coimpany Whiteleby the said shareholders in Holdings agreed to exchange their shareholders in Holdings in classification of the share them of a total of (1,813.913) new Ordinary Shares of 10p each in the Company.
- argreement dated 20th October, 1963 between (1) Philip Arthur Booley Hughes for bimself and as attorney for the persons basted therein as vendors (3) the Dureclots of the Company (3) the Company and (4) Close Brothers Limited being the sale and subscription agreement referred to in paragraph 5 above

- (a) The Darectors have been acrossed that, following completion of this Offer for Sale, the Collegeny is unlikely to remem a close company within the meaning of the income and Corporation Pazes Act 1970
- (ii) Appropriate clearances under Section 484 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and Section 85 of the Capital Gents Tax Act 1979 have been obtained in respect of the capital teoriganisation in interest procedure this Offer for Sale and the capital reorganisation in 1982.
- Under the sale and substriction agreement referred to in paragraph 5 above the Directors have given certain tedestimines in respect of taxabon habilities of the Company and its subsidiaries.

R. German

- (i) There has been no material adverse change in the financial position of the Company and its subsidiaries since 30th june, 1983, the date to which the Company's latest audited financial statements were made up
- (ii) Neither the Company not any of its subsidiaries is engaged in any higation of maternal importance nor, so far as the Directors are aware, is any fingation or claim of maternal importance pending or threatened against the Company or any
- (iii) The minimum amount which in the opinion of the Directors of the Company must be raised by the issue of the shates now being offered for sale is \$5 15 million which, to relation to the meters specified in paragraph 4(a) of Part I of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948, is made up as follows: (1) mil, (n) mil; (m) mil and (rv) £5. 15 million.
- The above amounts are to be provided exclusively out of the proceeds of seale of 4,244,807 new Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale by tender and, having regard to the sale and subscription agreement referred to m paragraph Sabove, the receipt of such amount is assured.
- (w) Holdings was the promoter of the Company. The net proceeds from the asserof shares referred to m paragraph I(h)(b) above were, pending their application, deposited in a bank account of Holdings. The balance on such account (effect payments made on behalf of the Company) and all interest credited thereto have been repaid by Holdings to the Company. Subject thereto, no amounts of benefits have been paid or given to Holdings within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Prospectus in are intended to be paid or given.
- (v) The instance and current cost information set our in Appendix 1 constitutes abridged accounts (as defined in Section 1) (8) of the Companies Act 1661). The betoncel cost information deals with the five accounting periods and the cust eith cost information deals with the two accounting periods to 30th June, 1963 Full accounts relating to the five accounting periods to 30th June, 1963 Full accounts relating to the five accounting periods to that date, on which the relevant auditots made unqualified reports within the meaning of Secretal 33d the Companies Act 1960, and which formitted the besided the financial information set but in Appendix 1, have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

(vi) The amount payable on application on each share is the articular tendered to The amount payable on application on each share is the ancium tendered por share by the relevant applicable, being not less than the intermination of the price. The net proceeds of the subscription of 4.24.607 new Ordinary Shares of the Company by Close Brothers Limited pursuant to the sale and subscription agreement are estimated at \$5, 15 million on the basso of the minimum tender price after deduction of the expenses of this Offer for Sale which are to be borne by the Company. For each \$p\$ by which the striking price exceeds the minimum residence must the Company and tracers a further \$73.200 to report of quotients. ender price, the Company will receive a further \$21,2245 in respect of such

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(vii) The preliminary expenses of the Company amounted to approximately £250 fenctuaries of VAT) and were paid by the Company

9. Consents and Registration of Documents

- (i) Robson Rhodes and Price Waterhouse have given and have not writhdrawn their written consents to the issue of this Proceed us with the inclusion herein of their Accountants' Report and to the references therefor and to their names in the form and content in writch they are included.
- any Companies at which they are interest.

  In the documents attached to the express of this Properties perfectly in the Registrat of Companies for registration were the apone mentioned consoner the statement of Roberts Rhodes and Price Ward house cetting out the education and made marriang at the figures contained in their report its set out it effects and groung the reasons therefor, copies of the application forms and copies of the material contracts referred to gripersuraph 6 above.

ms Available for Impection

The following documents or copies thereof stay be inspected at the office; of Chifford-Turner. Blackfriers House, Now Bridge Street, London EC4V BBY during usual business hours on any weekday. Sofurdays and public noticial, sewcepted, for a period of fourteen days following the date of this Prospect is: (i) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company

tu) the audited consolidated accounts of the Company for the year a noed 19th lunc 1983 and of Logica Holdings Lended for the year ended 30th lune 1992.

full the Accountants' Report set out in Appendix 1 and the diatement of adjustments (iv) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 6 accive.

(v) the written conscribite terred to in paragraph  $\Re$  ) takeve.

Dated 20th October 1993

#### Procedure for Application

501.652 522.806

287.851

205.000 88.548 100.210 514.046 334,034

- No person receiving a copy of this Ofer for Salo and or an Application Form in any terratory other than the United Engdorn day they the same as outs (which an invitation to him not should not not applicable on Applicable on Form united in the relevant terratory such an invitation could be whill be made to firm or such Form could lawfully be used without compliance with any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person nursed the United Kingdom withing to make an application hereunder to south intered as to full in observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection there is in ... including obtaining any governmental or other consents which may be required or observing any other formatines needing to be observed in such tention. Notwithstanding those resturations employees of Logical in various versus accountries feacuating the United States of Americal will be permitted to stody is a shares on the special pink application form referred to below, but in no event may the employees distribute or cause to be distributed copies of this
- Applications, which must be made on the accompanying Application Form photocopies will not be accepted), must be for a minimum of 100 shares and thereafter for the following multiples of sixtes

Applications for not more than 1 (OC shares in multiples of !(S) shares representation for more than 1 ON shares in multiples of !Cisharos Applications for one; 1,000 shares and not more than 10,000 shares in multiples of 500 shares. Applications for over 10,000 shares and not more than 25,000 shares in multiples of 1,000 shares.

is for over 25 000 shares and not more than 10::000 shares in Applications for over 100,000 shares injurishiples of 11,000 shares. An application for any other number of shares will be relegied.

Applications must be mede at the minimum par share which is a whole multiple of 5p.

pilositous must be lodged with National Westmunster Bank PLC, New James partmens, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 38D not later than 10 a.m. on midey, 27th October, 1983.

5 Each application must be accompanied by a separate checker of banker o draft drawn in sterlargion a branch in England, Sociland. Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel islands of the isle of Maniola bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of

these Cleaning Houses (and must bear the appropriate forting code number in the top right hand corner) made payable to "National Westmender Bank PLC" and crossed. Not Negotiable", representing payment in full at the price at which application is made. An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. Close Brothers Immod reserves the right to instruct National Westmensier Bank PLC to precent all chaques for payment on receipt and to retain Leners of Acceptance and surplice application moneys pendigg chosinon and the retain Leners of Acceptance and surplice Epidemonia moneys pendigg chosinon and others of acceptance and surplice Due completion and others of an Application Form accompanied by a chaque will constitute a warrooty that the declaration in the Application Form to that effect. The right acreserved to reject any application in whole or part regardless of the price tendered multiple and the protect multiple application at any one price are liable to be rejected.

Subject as afcressed and as mentioned below applications will be accepted on

the following basis: (1) All shares for which applications are wholly or partly accepted will be sold at seasons price (the string ratio), and what of party accepted with e solar at the same price (the string ratio), that will be not less than the minimum tender price of (40p per chare. The striking price will not necessarily be the highest price at which sufficient applications (including applications at higher prices) are received to cover the total number of shares of Life during prices and the basis of allocation. Close Bronners Limited will have regard to the need to establish a matter in the shares for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders as recoursed.

olshareholders is required (D) acplications for states at prices less than the straund price will receive no

 dispense tons are represent for less than the total number of shares offered.
 the studing price will be the minimum tender price of 140p per share. • O. The striking price and the basis of allocation we'll be enhoused as seen as

tossible after 27th October, 1983 Preferential consideration will be given to applications received from qualifying

Preferential consideration will be given to applications received from qualitying improvers of business other than persons who have acreed to be! shares to Crose Browners Limited pursuant to the sale and subscription agreement referred to an paradraph 5 of Appendix 3 for up to a rotal of 1 040 000 chance it nade on the special pink application forms made available to them. These will specify the amount of money to be expended tup to a maximum of £10,000 rather than the number of chance applied for the addition, such applicants may specify the majority process which they are prepared to apply for shares in the event of excess applications from such employees the basis of allocation will be decided by Class Brothers lumined.

Appearance of continuous will be one additional on the Counter to The Strike.

Acceptance of applications will be conducted in the Council of The Stock Earthange admitting the Cridinary Shares of the Company to the Official List not rate than 2nd November 1981 Morrey paid in respect of applications will be returned a such conducting and satisfied and in the meantings will be refused. by National Westminslet Bard PVT in a separate accoding

If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer shares than the number applied for or is made at a price higher than the striking price, the application money or the balance tricrod as the coar may be, will be returned by choruse tipping in post, it is expected that rendunceable Letters of Applicance will be posted to successful applicants by Los November, 1983. Letters of Acceptance controllers playeas of Lagrania overseas countries will but

Arrangements have been made to rithe registration by the Company of the shares no inferred to safe free of starppidity, in the names of applicants or persons in whose farour believes of Anappiance have been rendered providing that in cases of renunciation, betters of Anappiance have been rendered providing that in cases of renunciation, betters of Anappiance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions committed therein are fudged for remaind in or not later than 5th December, 1983. Share certificates will be issued on 6th

All documents and cheques sent by post will be sent at the risk of the person.

Copies of this Offer for Sa's leach with an Application Firm lark available in bondon from House Cover Close liveritors National Westminutes Lamited, 36 Orear St. Holenis, Bank PLC. New Issues Department
3 Princes Street Heron House London DOSA 6AP :19325 Broth Holborn. London ECSP28D **London V/ | A** 4SE 250 Pegen: Street, London WilA 4PY 27 Throgmorion Street. London ECONCAN Guissas London, copies are available (tom/inclio) - anny branchoset National Bizmmeham Bristol

Colmore Centre. 103 Colmore Fow 22 Corn Street Brasio BC99 FUC Burmingham B3 3142 Cardiff 1178: Mary Street. Caudul CF1 IIVO Manchages

ROI ISlateral

80 George Stree Edinburgh EHL 30 Z is King Street Manchester Mod CDB

58 St. Andrews \$1091. Cameriage CB2 3DA 14 Plints wood Square Claspow C04AQ Sonadon

84 Commercial Hoad

Swindon SN1 FNU

FOR OFFICE USE CNLY

Acceptance number

THE APPLICATION LIST FOR THE ORDINARY SHARES NOW OFFERED FOR SALE WILL OPEN AT 10.00 a.m. ON THURSDAY, 27th OCTOBER 1883 AND MAY BE CLOSED AT ANY THE THEREAFTER.

This Form, duly completed, must be lodged with National Westguister Benti PLC. New Issues Department, PO Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London ECCP 2BD to neither with a chaque or banker's draft representing payment in full at the application prior so as to acrove not later than 10,00 aim on Thursday, 17th October 1963. Chaques and banker's drafts must be grawn in sterling on a branch in England. Stotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands of the paniers grass must be grawn in sterling on a branch in taryland, orbitally refer to the first grant states at the six of the analysis of the London or Scottish Cleaning Houses or which has attempted for its orbital activities to easiled through the londines provided that the members of those Cleaning Houses (and must be at the appropriate sorting code number in the top than 1 later or the parallel houses (and must be attempted to the appropriate sorting code number in the top than 1 later or the parallel houses (and must be attempted to be attempted to be attempted to the appropriate of the appr Applicants are advised to use his class post and to allow at least two days for delivery

#### **Application Form**

Logica plc

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 198) with People and No. 1971(0.3)

#### Offer for Sale by Tender by Close Brothers Limited

of 10,400,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each at a minimum tender price of 140p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

Number of chares for which applicable to is nucleing	Price per chase of which application or back. **	Astronom of this gale envalues a	
	q	£	

♦ Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares, applications for not more than 1,000 shares in at 50 in multiples of 100 shares in one in an are train 10,000 shares in multiples of 500 shares and not more than 10,000 shares and not more than 03,000 shares in multiples of 1,000 shares. For over 10,000 shares are not more than 100,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares and not more than 100,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares and for over 100,000 shares in multiples of 1,000 shares. ♦ ♦ The price per share at which application is made must be indicated here and must be 140p or a higher price being a whole multiple of 5p To CLOSE RECOMERS LIMITED

To CLOSE BROTTERS HINTED

I We enclose a pierling cheque or banker's draft payable to National Westminister Fank PLC for the above mensioned sum, being the amount payable in full on application for the above desirable for the amount payable in full on application for the above desirable for the price per share at which this application is made and live hereby offer to purchase that number of shares and agree is accept the same or any smallor sumber of thates in respect of which this application is above the same or any smallor sumber of the Prospectus dated 20th October 1983 and subject to the Memorandum and Autoles of Association of the Company We hereby recurses and authority you to send metals a full, paid renounces the Latter of Acceptance in respect of the shares for which has application a accepted and or a chaque for any indicate to be placed on the Register of Members of the Company as holders in the said thates, so far as they have not been effectively renounced.

In consideration of your extrecting to accept applications upon the terms and currect in two conditions of the said Prospectas for an accregate number of 10 400 000 Originary Shares of 10p each in the Company. Two hereby agree that this applications tall be circulable until 5th November 1991 and interthis paramagnets; "I constitute a collateral contract between more said via which tall become unduring upon despatch by mail to delivery of this application form to National Westminister Share PLC duly completed.

Number of shares accepted. 3. Amount received 4. Amount payable. 5 Amount returned 6. Cheque number

I/We understand that the due completion and delivery of this application form, accompanied by a choque completion at 1000 the choque will be honoured on first presentation. I/We hereby acknowledge that rencurceshie letters of Acceptance and choques for any a conjunctional to are Lable to be held pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

1963 ! Sognaturé PLEASE THE BLOCK CAPITALS

 Forename, silvin faits Surname and designation (Wr. Mrs. Miss of Trial 🖚 ಗಿಂಡೇಕರ್ನೂ (ಟಿ)

PEN YOU

(in the case of our applications all further applicants must sign and complete below ( Address (in lidit

Surranciardo o 1990 -(Mr. Mrs. Missor Tray Address (in full) ... Forename(s) (in full) . ...... Surreme and department in (Mr. Mrs. Masser 7)

A Corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official into should state it as representative of tasks. If this form is signed under a Power of Affection such Power of Atterney or a only certified cupy thereof must accompany the contract accompany to the form

No receipt will be issued for the payment on applicance, but an advance left sement will be towarded torount, the part of the plant of the shares applied for and or a cheque for any employs remained. The control of the chartest applied for and or a cheque for any employs remained.

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# WHY A PATEK PHILIPPE IS THE COSTLIEST WATCH TO PRODUCE AND ONE OF THE FINEST INVESTMENTS YOU CAN OWN.

It takes nine months to complete the Golden Ellipse shown here. Sometimes even several years for a complicated Patek Philippe model. And once the watch is finally assembled and working perfectly, it is taken apart again to be further refined.

Every element is microscopically handfinished to a tolerance which represents a fraction of the thickness of a human hair. Every wheel, gear, pinion and cog is polished by hand until it is virtually frictionless.

Just as most Patek Philippes are handed down from one generation to the next, so are the tools that Patek Philippe watchmakers use to perfect them – heirlooms that have become as precious as they are indispensable.

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Everything about a gold Patek Philippe that can be gold, is gold – 18 kt. gold – right down to the dial, the winding crown, the strap buckle, and the spring bars that hold the strap to the watch. In automatic Patek Philippes, even the winding rotors are of solid gold, since the additional weight in-

creases the winding efficiency.

But gold has never represented more than 25% of the cost of a Patek Philippe watch. The real cost is in the

time, patience, tradition and absolute dedication to flawlessness that makes it a Patek Philippe.

Like any other work of art by an acknowledged master, a Patek Philippe appreciates in value because the scarcity of such quality is growing at a disheartening rate.

Queen Victoria, Tchaikowsky, Roosevelt, Lindbergh ... but a few of the famous who have worn a Patek Philippe. Others wear one this very minute, and constitute a long and impressive roll-of-honour.

Patek Philippe is possibly the only watch manufacturer ever to have a comprehensive book devoted exclusively to it. This volume retraces Patek Philippe's history since 1839 and describes with 600 illustrations many of its rare timepieces.

It includes Patek Philippe watch No. 27.368, the first Swiss wristwatch ever made. It was sold in 1868 – for a comparatively modest sum – to the Countess Kocevicz of Hungary. Today the value of this watch is estimated at \$50.000. Or watch No. 761.478 – one of the earlier Patek Philippe self-winding models – sold in 1955 for \$475. We bought it back last year, at an auction, for almost five times its initial value which, when you think of it, makes one wonder:

Can you afford to invest in anything less than a Patek Philippe?



FOR MASTERS OF THEIR TIME.

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 24 1983

#### Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

Friday's close and week's FT Index: 689.8 up 11.3

FT Gilts: 81.60 up 0.5 FT All Share: 430.93 up 3.28 Bargains: 17,083 Datestroam USM Lander Index:93.0 down 1.21 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1248.88 down 14.64 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

Index 9,370.21 up 46.58 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 784.92 Amsterdam: 149.3 down 2 Sydney: AO Index 688.5 down 3.9 Frankfurt: Commerchani

Index 1000.0 up 26.6 Brusseis: General Index 125.24 down 2.37 Paris: CAC Index 189.7 Zurich: SKA General 291.

#### **CURRENCIES**

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling \$1.5020 down 0.002 Index 83.3 unchanged DM 3.8800 down 0.05 FrF 11.8410 down 0.154 Yen 349.25 down 0.25 Index 125.6 down 0.8

DM 2.5820 down 0.038 NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling \$1.5008 down 0.0052 Dollar DM 2.60 down 0.02

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans fixed 9 3 month interbank 95/18-91/

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/2-91/4 3 month DM 51%s-51%s 3 month Fr F13%-13%

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/4 Treasury long bond 1041 1/2

ECGD Fixed Bate Stading Export Finance Scheme N Average reference rate for interest period September 7, to 9.719 per cent.

#### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interime: Bishopsgate Trust, Reed Executive. Finals: Border & Southern Stockholders Trust, Highland Distilleries, Japan

TOMORROW - Interime: English National Investment, First Charlotte Assets Trust, Francis Industries, Hamilton Oil Great Britain, Kwik-Fit Hamilton Oil Great Britain, Kwik-Fit (Tyres & Exhausts) Holdings, OK Bazars (1929), Richardsons, Westparth (amended), Runciman, The Times Veneer Co, Vanbrugh Currency Fund, Wace Group. Finals: Fairview Estates, New Australia Hypestment Trust, Peacher, Samuel Proporties.

chey, Samuel Properties. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Advance Services, Anglo American Coal Corpn, Avana Group, Boosey & Hawkes, Border Breweries (Wrex-ham), Foster Brothers Clothing (amended), Gilt & Duffus Group, Henderson Group, TR Natural Resources Investment Trust, Union Carbide, Corp. Singles, British Carbide Corp. Finals: British Assets Trust, Rowland Gaunt, TR

Assets Trust, Rowand Caum, The Australia Investment Trust.
THURSDAY - Interime: Allied Leather Industries, Barlows, Coates Brothers, De Vere Hotels and Restaurants, Feb International Norman Hay, Philip Hill Investment Trust, ICI (third quaries), Nineteen Twenty-Fight Investment Trust. wenty-Eight investment Trust, Portsmouth and Sunderland News-papers, Toshiba Corporation, United Ceramic Distributors, Weeks Associates. Finals: David Drxon Group, McKechnie Brothers, Mananese Bronze, Holdings, S. Simpson, Stewart & Wight, Stock-lake Holding, Walker & Homer

Group.
FRIDAY - Interims: Aero Needles
Group, Clayton Son & Co. Holdings
Sir Joseph Causton & Sons, Cole Group, GT Global Recovery Investment Trust. Hopkinsons, Savoy Hotel, John C Small & Tidmas, TR Industrial & General Trust, Websters Group. Fina Burgess Products, Ulster Tele-

#### ANNUAL MEETINGS

TOMORROW - Apex Properties, 243/247 Pavillion Road, Sloane Square, SW1 (noon); Associated Dairies Group, Headingley Pavillon, S. Michael's Lane, Leeds (2.30); Fashion & General Investment, The Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (noon): Fleming Overseas Investment Trust, P&O Building, (2nd floor). 122 Leadenhall Street, EC3; Inny Property Holdings, Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2

Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (noon).
WEDNESDAY - Bogod-Pelepah, High Holborn House, High Holborn, WC1 (noon): Fitzwitten Limited, Berkeley Court Hotel, Lansdowne Road, Dublin (noon): Sirdar, Flanshaw Lane, Alverthorpe, Wakefield (noon): Zetters Group, Cerkenwell Conference Centre. Clarkenwell Green, EC1 (11.30).
THURSDAY - Cantors, 164-170 Queens Road, Sheffield (12.30); Datastream, Butchers' Hafi, 87 Bartholomew Close, EC1 (10.00); Palmerstob: Investment Trust, Hendon Hajl Hotel, Ashley Larre, NW4 (11.00); The Renwick Group, Renwick House, Bricham Road, Paigoton, Devon (noon); J Saville Gorden Group, Midland Hotel, New Street, Birmingham (noon).

Company policy under fire from investor group

# Gulf Oil prepares to fight off possible £10bn takeover bid

Gulf Oil, one of the world's biggest oil companies, is prepar-ing its defences against a possible takeover bid from the investor group which has built up a strategic stake in the

company.

It is also getting ready to fend off further demands for changes in management policy from the

A bid would be worth at least \$10,000m (£6,700m) and would be one of the biggest takeover But Gulf Oil, which is one of the ten biggest American cor-

porations, stressed yesterday that it had not been notified of a bid and that no mention of a takeover was made in the share ourchase documents filed by the group with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Financial sources suggested that the aim might be to force

222

NA

Petrol price comparisons in Europe

FRANCE

189

87

Drop in petrol prices

expected as sales flop

**Allied Corporation** 

plans UK listing

By Andrew Cornelius

oil price rises because of the Iraq-Iran war, Britain is likely

to benefit from a petrol price cut

roleum Information Corporation

has reported that the seasonal

market has failed to materialize

and that oll industry experts

believe a settlement of the oil supply problems created by the war could bve negotiated by the

The effect of this, says PIC, would be more stable off supplies and a seftening of

prices, replacing the present nervousness in the market which has led to short-term

Oil price stability has already

this year is planning to list its said.
shares on the London Stock The Exchange from next May.

Mr Edward Hennessey, chair-

man of Allied, said that the company would also be seeking share fistings in Frankfurt and Geneva, to reflect the growing

annual turnover from its oper-

quarter profits of \$107m for per cent.

any, France and Switzerland.

The proposed regulations, welcomed by consumer groups who see no justification for the

wide disparity in European car prices, are condemned by the manufacturers a misuse of the

encroachment on the authority.

of governments.
Mr Hans Andriessen, the

industry associations of Britain, France, West Germany and

start of next year.

Desnite fears of short-term led leading British suppliers

103

up the value of Gulf shares, will recommend to companies controlled by the Canadian Belzberg family, It is argued that the compo-sition of the mainly Texan struction concern, Sunshine investor group supports this Mining, a silver mining com-interpretation. It is led by Mr T. pany and Wagner and Brown, Boone Pickens, president of an independent Texan oil Mesa Petroleum, a Texas company which was involved. The group bought \$75 per

45 and \$47. Canadian Belzberg family, It is argued that the compo- Harbart International, a con-

company which was involved The group bought 8.75 per last year with Gulf in a battle cent or 18.4 million shares in for control of Cities Service, Gulf 1st week for \$630m. It said then, in its SEC filing, that the out of a total of 210 million.

only, but it also revealed credit It is understood, however, that four banks have withdrawn

their support for the Mesa At the same time, the Gulf

board has bought more of its own shares, raising the number of Treasury shares to 45 million

the operational headquarters to Delaware would enable Gulf to stop cumulative voting for directors. Under this system

Gulf has already rejected proposals made by the Mesa group for changes in management policy. The most important called for establishing

#### another mainly oil company. BP sees US profits recovery next year

British Petroleum's US subsidiary, BP North America, is reversing its decline in earnings and next year will bring an estimated \$452m (£301m) to BP profits according to new estimates issued in New York.

Profits, which peaked at \$467m in 1981, fell to \$379m last year, the figures show. This year's figure will be lower still at

DENMARK

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ITALY

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and the small indep

that profit margins -

companies who draw supplies

from the Rotterdam spot market.

liste demand in the winter.

Officials of at least one of the

filling stations are making at least 7p on every gallon sold – could be trimmed so that petrol

could drop to £1.80 a gallon form its present £1.83.7p

Britain already has the cheapest pre-tax petrol in Europe, sithough there is no

propect of cuts taking prices to

big four suppliers in Britain feel

\$324m, but profits and investments in the US will start to rise next year.

BP will also benefit from increased profits expected from its 53 per cent stake in Sohio of Cleveland, which has paid dividends averaging \$340m a year and \$80m a year in royalty payments from its Prudhoe Bay oilfields in Alaska.

Mr Alastair Manson, the subsidiary's

two US companies supported BP's policy of maintaining in the US what are fectively two separate oil companies.

Although BP has 53 per cent of Sohio. it has a minority on the board of the

Mr Manson said: "We see no reason to

#### Unitary tax talks hit snag

The British and American Governments are locked in delicate negotiations over which British company should be represented on the presidential working party set up to investigate unitary taxation. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime

Minister, agreed with Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, during her recent visit to the United States that the chief executive officer of the American subsidiary jof a British company should be on the working party.
But one leading British
company withdrew after its

name had been put forward. and discussions are in progress about the suitability of an alternative.

Under unitary taxation government taxes a business within its jurisdiction on the percentage its local operation represent, of the worldwide turnover, profits, assets and payroll of the business of which it is part. Thriteen American states apply unitary taxation to foreign commpanies,

European and Japanes companies have argued strongly that this method results in taxes higher than those incurred under the normal system of taxing locally earned profits. Governments are also worried that the spread of unitary taxation could undermine double taxation treaties.

But in June the United State Supreme Court upheld the right of states to levy unitary taxes. The presidential working party was set up after foreign governments, including the British, had put heavy pressure on the American administration to introduce legislation to abolish unitary tax

The working party, whose the level enjoyed by the German motorist, and the oil companies have already said that curs could be followed by large increases in 1984-1985. membership was recently raised from 18 to 24, comprises representatives from the American government, companies, unions, and pressure groups

## Park Lane sale plan by Trident

By Our Financial Staff

March.

Trident Television is considering the sale of 45 Park Lane, the former Playboy Club premises, for which it has obtained change-of-use per-mission. Trident is also seeking a new home for the Village Club casino, but it denied it was for

It also denied that it was selling the Connoisseur Club the licence for which has been transferred from below a pizza parlour in Fulham Road, West London, to the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington. A new room, called the VIP Room, with a small number of tables has been created within the Victoria casino.

City analysts suggested that these moves were designed to enhance Trident's value before the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report, expected next month, into the bid for the company from Pleasurama. A

Mr Roger Pemberton, spokesman for Trident, said of 45 Park Lane: "In principle, it is likely we shall be disposing of it in the near future." He said that Trident had bought the freehold but that Land Securities, the property company, held a head lease. Trident was talking to Land Securities about buying

£55m offer was agreed in

The change-of-use per-mission would allow more residential and office accommodation and a banking hall. One idea is that the banking hall might be attractive to an Arab bank. Property sources were sceptical, however, that the property would be worth much. Trident acquired the prem-

ises in 1981 when it paid £14.6m for Playboy's British interests after Playboy lost its

However, Dr Mahathir said

action against BMF employees

because they had done nothing

#### Malaysia considers loans inquiry sultancy fees" from develoers,

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) Malaysia may establish commission of inquiry investigate bad loans made by Bank Buminutra's Hongkons subsidiary to property firms in the Colony.

Datuk-Seri Mahathir Moha-

mad, the prime minister, said the Government was also considering issuing a report to parliament on the affair, which has started political controversy within Malaysia's ruling coalition. Political sources said Dr

Mahathir had been under pressure to move on the issue since the diclosure in Hongkong of the extent of the state-owned Bank's lending to developers like the bankrupt Carrian Two weeks ago the Govern-

for a royal commission of inquiry after Dr Mahathir said senior executives had taken money from Hongkong bor-rowers while advancing the He claimed that directors of

Bumiputra Malaysia Finance (BMF), as the Hongkong subsidiary is known, received SHK3.3m (£280,000) in "con-

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, is expected to decide in the next month whether to maintain the Crown Agents as an indepen-

dent body.

Their future has been in doubt since the Sultan of decided to withdraw £3,000m funds from the Agents' investment management side. The profits on managing this portfolio are thought to have been about £1.5m a year and without these the Agents are unprofitable.

Mr Raison is believed to be sceptical about the need for the Agents' existence - a view which the Treasury and Foreign Office are said to share.

Mr Nawani Mat Awin, the said recently that BMF board members and other senior officers would resign. The BMF board would be restructured

A Hongkong court was told three weeks ago that the Carrian Group owed BMF at least \$HK4.6 billion.

But financial analysts believe Carrian's creditors are owed more than \$HK10 billion. Mr George Tan, Carrian chairman, and Mr Bently Ho, its executive director will appear before a ment rejected opposition calls Hongkong court on November 23 on charges of making false statements. Mr Ho is also charged with false accounting. Bank Bumiputra, set up to channel funds to Bumiputras

(indigenous Malays) has come under fire from opposition groups who claim the loans to Hongkong Chinese developers are a national scandal.

#### City Editor's Comment

#### Logical secret of software survival

Logica, which is coming to the stock market via a tender offer for sale, should not be confused with the run-of-the-mill computer software houses. It is altogether a different proposition.

It has already grown accustomed as a rounded operation, rich in talent, to the disciplines imposed on quoted companies through its extensive institutional shareholders.

Although the computer industry has lost much of its exuberance in recent months Logica should still command a warm reception with the realistic tender prices encouraging interest. Close Brothers, the 100year-old merchant bank conducting its first big new issue since the 1960s, and the stockbrokers Hoare Govett, have chosen an

enticingly low base price.
At 140p the shares are offered at only 19.1 times last year's earnings. Even allowing for the computer industry's loss of some of the bright eved enthusiasm this is a remarkably low rating.

The comfortable way the underwriting was com-pleted is further evidence that a much higher striking price will be achieved - say 180p – and investors keen to capture a stake in Europe's largest independent software group may feel that bids nudging 200p may be necessary to ensure SUCCESS.

The company's profit despite a few record. uncomfortable blips, sound enough. In its last financial year it made £3,346m pretax, against £2.159m last time.

Once partly owned by the state-backed British Technology, Logica, ahead of the share sale, is controlled by its staff with institutional shareholders accounting for the rest.

After the sale 38.4 per cent will be held by directors and staff, 31.9 per cent by the existing band of institutions and the rest by outside shareholders. Some of the shares on the Government could not take

offer come from the board and the institutions. But the offer will bring £5.15m into the group, wiping out bor-rowings, and helping lift assets per share to 42.9p. As befits a high-tech,

growth stock, assets and dividend yield (a mere 1.02 per cent on the forecast one pence a share) are derisory. Prospects is the name of this particular computer

game and Logica is better endowed than most to survive and prosper in the fiercely competitive world it has straddled so successfully since it was founded by five computer men 14 years ago.

#### Obscured view of TV bids

The Independent Broadcasting Authority's new guidelines on financial advertising, announced in May and just published in a new code, fail to make it clear whether television can be used to wage war during

But the short answer is that it cannot. On the advice of the Stock Exchange, the IBA and the Television Independent Association Companies vetting committee decided to ban bid advertising.

These bodies say it may be a subtle point, but they will accept advertisments for prospectuses because they are aimed at the public, bid adverts are obviously aimed at a much narrower audience - the shareholders of the com-

pany under fire. The Stock Exchange's view is that bid advertising is acceptable in newspapers because there is space to set out the terms in enough detail to remove ambiguity. But a 30-second television advertisement is not long enough to convey that sori of information.

The television industry view is that it could cope with advertisement and would like to see a further liberalization: several potential advertisers have already had to be turned

#### Brengreen seems set to take over Sunlight

and the Sunlight board claiming to control about 30 per cent of

the equity.

The final offer closes on Wednesday afternoon, and if expected the predator will need

Brengreen had already aquired 7.8 per cent in the open market and last week revealed acceptances of a further 4 per

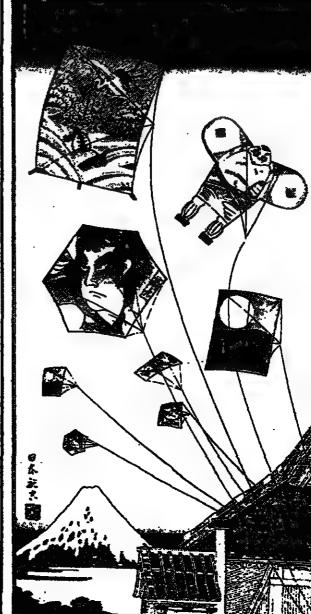
The Sunlight board controls they are 255p and we are 26 per cent through beneficial offering 300p in the shares and and non-beneficial holdings, cash."

The £36m takeover battle for while its largest institutional Sunlight Services ears its climax shareholder, Britannic Assurwith both Brengreen (Holdings) ance, holds 11 per cent.

That leaves the contest dependent on the 12 per cent controlled by institutions but mainly by small shareholders. A large block of Sunlight Brengreen buys the 7.8 per cent shares was sold in the market of Sunlight it is allowed to in on Friday, pushing the price the open market, as widely down 15p to 235p before a buyer - not Brengreen - bought them, pushing the price back up

only 12.2 per cent acceptance over the next two days to gain to 255p.

Mr David Evans, chairman of Brengreen, responded to last week's Sunlight defence document by drawing attention to Sunlight's share price. Before we bid they were 176p, now



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#### importance of European market by National Savings during the the final stage in an ambitious to the group. Mr Hennessey expansion programme which has helped transform Allied from a chemicals company to a who has been on a week's tour-of Europe, said that Allied employs 21,000 people in Europe and has a \$2 billion broadly-based group. Its traditional chemicals, oil

The Bendix acquisition was

Germany and Switzerland.

and gas businesses have been augmented by aerospace, autoations in Britain, West Germ-About 10 per cent of Allied's motive, industrial and techshare are held in Europe, he nology businesses. The group now employs 107,000 people, spends \$400m At a briefing for 100 analysts on research each year and is in London last week Mr looking for an average return on Hennessey announced third assets it employed of about 20

#### Savings set record By Our Financial Staff

The flow of money into National Savings rose sharply last month, traditionally a good Allied Corporation, the US 1983, an 18 per cent increase on conglomerate which acquired the same period last year. the Bendix Corporation in a "Allied is about to enter the \$1.8 billion (£1.2 billion) deal period of its fastest growth," he

New figures show that net receipts were £333m, the high-est sum in any month this financial year and well above the £103.8m of August and the The optimism stems from the prospects for the group after the Bendix merger and the upturn in economic conditions. The £22.9m of July. message was repeated in a series of a briefings with analysts in Last month's receipts bring to

> first half of the financial year within the borrowing target for The receipts were boosted by the usual flow of money into savings from people returning

£1.3 billion the amount raised

from holiday. At the start of next month, the index-linked certificates earn a tax free 2.4 per cent supplement. There are fears of a mass flight from index-linked certificates once the supplement

#### Decision soon on **Crown Agents**

Industry's unprecedented move against price plan

# Car companies unite to fight EEC

The car-making industries of Europe are today joining forces in an unprecedented attempt to kill a piece of European Commission draft legislation aimed at harmonizing car and lorry prices and increasing compenition among distributors.

The oroposed regulations, in the proposed regulations are today joining forces and increasing of Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said the draft rules were "ill of Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said the draft rules were "ill

conceived and damaging".

The society's view, which has received a sympathetic hearing from the Government, is that the survival of Britain's indus-Commission's powers and an try, including the commercial vehicle and component sectors. would be threatened. The proposed regulations are

increase, particularly in Britain, of so-called parallel imports which manufacturers have tried hard to reduce.

At one stage, when the pound was strong, right hand drive cars were available on the

Continent for up to 30 per cent less than their British market price and this caused an outcry against alleged over-pricing by manufacturers in some markets. But the industry says that the planned regulations will do little to improve consumer choice Commission's competition the first attempt by the Com- and could, in the longer term, director, has promised new mission at drawing up exemptraces by Christmas, but the tion for an industry's distriindustry associations of Britain, bution agreements which otherfrance, West Germany and wise would be deemed to be

to harmful to their interests as well as crippling to manufactimers' established franchised
dealer networks.

The proposed legitimizing of terms of the Treaty of Rome.

They also come after the existing franchised operations would, says a joint statenment, be a positive encouragement to windfall profits. One of the key proposals

from the Commission is that if prices in any country vary by 12 per cent or more compared with any other member country, manufacturers must then supply vehicles to any other dealer on demand There is concern in Britain

that BL would suffer most and might be forced to abandon some low-price markets in the EEC. This, says the society, could allow Japanese and East European manufacturers to increase their market pen-

THE TIMES 1000

Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 17. Dealings End, Oct 28. 5 Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, Nov § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



FINANCIAL TRUSTS MINES LOCAL AUTHORITIES 78.5m 12.5m 12.5m 12.5m 12.7.3m 14.5.5m 16.5m 30.3m 30.3m 30.3m 30.5m 30 **DOLLAR STOCKS** -14 90.8 44 94.4 -1 70.2 17 20.0 -1 70.2 17 20.0 -1 60.4 41 9.4 -1 60.4 41 9.4 -1 70.1 11.1 -1 12 00 17 12 04 201 14 44 PROPERTY BANKS AND DISCOUNTS F---H 20 60 13. 13 13 THE WEEK AHEAD More visitors mean a five-star lift for Savoy Highland has had increasing profits should be about feets to stock The Famous resents a recent upgrading by The companies reporting half is always difficult to results this week more than make up in interest what they more so because the comparlimited vote shares after its failed bid. There is no doubt in the City that THF would like to bid again, but there is little forecast - and this time even more so because the comparlack in size. Half-year results from The Savoy Hotel on Friday will disappoint the City if they are not at least double last time's £300.000. Grouse and it is also becoming more available in pubs. The market penetration in Scotland is more than 25 per cent. able period was buoyed by extra the City.
Imperial Chemical Induscustom resulting from the rail strikes. And the influx of US visitors only started in April, so prospect of success while the ries, the only big company reporting this week, is expected to show a big increase in third quarter profits on Thursday. The City is looking for £135m to £140m; seeingt just £58m last family remains hostile and control the majority of the voting shares.

Today sees final figures from Highland Distilleries, which benefiting the first half for only generally regarded as saturation BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES two-and-a-half months. For the **PLANTATIONS** year the Savoy ought to make £3.3m.

The trading position should have improved greatly over the last six months. Top quality hotels appeal to US visitors and occupancy rates are likely to be up significantly on a year ago. The increase in occupancy is expected to be as much as 9 per

However, the increase in visitors staying in London has been aided by pegging rates. The Savoy has increased its rates, but by little more than the rate of inflation.

invergordon Irish Distillers Marston

AB Electronics
AE PLC
AGB Riversels
AMEC Grp
APV Eldes
Acrow 'A'
Advance Serv
Advance Serv
Advance Tony
Acrow' & Gen
AKZO Amersham Int

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

More important British hotel rates look much better in dollar

The Savoy group benefits by owning four of the 10 best hotels in London. Indeed, in a recent survey by *Institutional Investor* of the top hotels around the world, out of six mannioned in London four mentioned in London, four belonged to the Savoy. It is spending money on lifts and air-conditioning to bring the epynonomous hotel up to the standard of the rest in the

Analysts stress that the first-

The shares are underpinned by the two-thirds stake that Trusthouse Forte holds in the produces the aggressively mar-keted The Famous Grouse blended whisky and the Highland Park single malt.

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

## Small trade surplus expected

The main focus of interest in a generally quiet week for economic statistics will be the trade figures for September, due out on Wednesday. The visible trade balance has

been volatile over the past few months, which has given City analysts no small headache in predicting what the September figures will reveal.

Predictions range from a deficit of £100m to £250m, though most analysts expect net earnings from invisibles - trade in services - to push the current account into modest surplus. Export performance has been

disappointing so far this year, partly because British goods are still at a price disadvantage in world markets, but increasingly because of import restraints elsewhere.

Imports have been on steadily rising trend, and may have been given an extra lift in September by record consumer spending in the shops and buoyant car sales.

The level of imports of raw materials and intermediate goods will provide a useful pointer to what is happening to industrial activity.

The other economic indicator of indicator of interest this week, also announced on Wednesday, is the Department of Employment of Employment in the Employment of this year, increased remarks in that market are contained in the Employment of plots in the part indications were that the company will have venefited from increased volume in plastics in Europe. Price increases in that market are on we sticking. United States business, in herbicides and pharmaceuticals is also extend the first time since the economic downturn began in 1979 by about 25,000, as increased in the service indicator of interest this week, also announced on Wednesday, is the Department of Employment in the Employment in the Employment in the spring for the first time since the economic downturn began in 1979 by about 25,000, as increased in the company has reported for some time.

The other economic indicator of indicator announced on Wednesday, is the Department of Employment in the Employment in the Employment in the spring for the first time since the economic downturn began in 1979 by about 25,000, as increased to improve sharply.

Half-year figures from Foster the first time since the economic downturn began in 1979 by about 25,000, as increased to improve sharply.

Half-year figures from Foster the first time since the economic downturn began in 1979 by about 25,000, as increased in the company that market are on the plantic from increased voluments in plantics in the company will ha

There is still some way to go time. This is well below the in England and Wales where it £170m turned in for the second quarter-but would be a good quarter.
Mr John Harvey Jones, the

chairman, is expected to tour the United States shortly before its full listing in New York. Analysts say he would be unlikely to be tub-thumping unless results were anything but

ime. Jonathan Clare

Rariow Hidge 74
Camelia Inv 635
Caulefield 648
Coss Fight 97
Doranakunde 120
Highide & Low 100
Hongtong 175
Meleod Bussel 185
Meledie Rossel 185
Maledie 82
Hocke 500
Rowe Evans Inv 57

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#### American notebook

## 'Vicious phase' may blight election year

The Federal Reserve does not face an easy array of policy options at this time. With very strong money growth behind us there is a high probability that there will be an acceleration of intlation next year.

And despite the strong performance of the economy in the second and third quarters of this year there are a number of indicators of a slowdown in

business activity.
So if the Federal Reserve continues its policy of restraint on banks' reserves - leading to slow money growth - it will make more likely a sharp slowdown in economic growth

next year. This would reflect the fact that since about April, banks' reserves have shown very weak growth and this is now being reflected in weak money growth.

Adjusted reserves of the banks (as suported on a seasonally-adjusted basis by the St Louis Federal Reserve) reached \$54 billion (£35 billion) in the second week of April, In the week of October

12, they were \$54.1 billion. M1 reached \$514.5 billion in the week of June 8. It was \$519.6 billion in the week of October 12. This rise of \$5.1 billion in money in the last four months compares with a rise of \$25 billion in the four nouths ended June 8.

Both reserves and money have midergone a very sharp

Reserves movements typically lead money movements by two to three months. Hence, with reserves still static, money is not likely to show any significant increase until the new year - even if the Federal Reserve Were to start pumping up reserves growth now. There is no sign this is what the Fed intends to do.

The Federal Reserve needs concrete proof of a slowdown in the pace of economic growth before it will take steps to offset that growth. At present, the dominant impression given

by the national income statistics is that the US economy is continuing to show very strong economic expansion.

It is, however, clear, that the Federal Reserve officials are concerned about a likely outbreak of inflation next year. Some private analysts be-Some private analysts be-lieve that the money explosion of 1982-1983 will yield as much as double-ligure in-flation by late 1984. Unfortunately, the lags between movements in main

monetary aggregates and the price level are so long that the likely consequences of a money growth surge are often

Money growth, as measured by the year-over-year growth of adjusted Federal Reserve credit (the assets side of the Federal Reserve system bal-ance-sheet) has had two distinct phases in the last five

From the middle of 1978 to late 1982, the year-over-year growth rate of adjusted Federal Reserve credit fell from 12 per cent to just over 5 per cent.

Beginning early last year. Reginning early last year, this slide was reversed. The year-over-year growth rate of adjusted Federal Reserve credit rose from just over 5 per cent to nearly 12 per cent.

The Federal reserve was able to enjoy the fruits of the "virtuous phase" of the monetary cycle, In this phase, inflation was declining owing to the earlier reduction in money increase in the growth of bank's reserves.

The lags between movements in money growth rates and prices are about 18 months to two years. The lags between money growth and real GNP are about two

Next year, the Federal Reserve will begin to face the vicious phase of the cycle. Unfortunately for President Reagan, this phase of the cycle will coincide with an election.

Maxwell Newton

#### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ USM REVIEW

# French Connection seeks City link

When Mr Stephen Marks his Paris business and the decided to hang up his tennis installation of an IBM comrackets to concentrate on a puter system, to monitor sales more profitable ca reer in the world of fashion little did he realize how rapid would be his

In a little more than 10 years he has built up his company, the French Connection, into one of the best known fashion labels in the country. The group designs and manufactures a coordinated range of clothes, for men and woment aged from 18 to 40. The names of French Connection and French Connection No 2 have vecome synonymouss with well-desingned, cheaply priced, func-have designed a complete image ional clothe, he says.

Famous name customers include the Burton Group, Fenwicks, Harvey Nichols, House of Fraser, the John Lewis Partnership, Miss Selfridge and the Wallis Fashion Group. In all the French Connection sells through more than 2,000 retail

Now Mr Marks is looking to make a similar impact overseas. The first indications have been favourable. The group now has a florishin gbusiness in Paris and last month opened a store in New York, where it has a 50 per cent stake. The first day's takings amounted to \$11,000 (£7,150). Mr Marks is set on opening more stores in the US, but he needs extra cash and has therefore applied for a quote on the Unlisted Securities Market. Details are expected this week,

2 per cent of the issued equity iotalling nearly 15m shares. On an undermanding prospective p/e of around 15, giving earnings of 8.5p a share, the price is expected to be offered between 115p and 130p. This would value the entire

Mr Marks is offering about

company at about £19m. But the French Connection's rise to farne has not been easy a point made by the erratic profits record. In the past five years pretax profits have shrunk from £609,000 to £28,000 before recovering to £803,000 last year. For this setback, Mr Marks blames the opening of

and stock levels. Now he has brought in Mr Stuart Selwyn

from Marks and Spencer to run the Paris business and Mr Michael Shen from accountants Ernst & Whinney to handle the group's finances. The group is forcasting pretax profits of £2.5m for the present year.

Mr Marks is sceptical of Britain's standing in the world of fashion and thinks it still lags behind the world's best fashion designers. Still, his confidence in his own team remains impressive. "We are unique, we

A & G Security
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Bryant D.
Bulla Resources
Business Comp
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Caudeces Res

Unlisted Securities

exclusive to French Connection." says Mr Marks.

Most of the group's designs are made in India and the Far East, but some of its exclusive quarters in Bow. East London under the Stephen Marks label. Ther is also a central warehouse measuring 30,000 sq ft and the group has its own 11 shops spread across the country. More

With the group already sitting on almost £1 m in cash and next year's spring collection already on its way to the shops. the French Connection should receive a warm reception on the

8.9 0.7

trading.
Another newcomer to the

shares at 91p through broker E. B. Savory Milln. This placing will value the entire company at £9.1m where it is rated at 20 times earnings and yields 3.3 per cent on the forecast gross dividend of 2.42p.

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Merny Comp 240
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Microlease 181
Midland Maris 211
Midsummer Inad 121
Midsummer Inad 171

most prestigious contracts was to supply 10 Downing Street with a sophisticated system, begin today.

impressive with pretax profits IR£3m (£2.3m) of which will be rising from £352.000 to from hiccup was when profits tum-bled to £115,000 as the group opened up its first operation in Most of Imtec's business is the United States last year, the design assembly and supply of micrographic products to industry. One of its recent and the shares should still open at a

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Mrs Thatcher receives more than 2.000 letters a week and listing is Flogas, the lrish the system installed by Imtee Liquid petroleum gas distribu-USM is Intee Group, the micrographics group, which has arranged a placing of 2.4 million display unit. liles and indexes all the letters and Development Capital Corporation are arranging a placing poration are arranging a placing of shares to raise IR£3.7m -

Flogas estimates the LPG market in Ireland at IR£100m of which it controls around 10 per cent. The group eventually hopes to expand in British market, Last year. Flogas made pretax profits of IRELOIM DCC owns just under 50 per cent of the shares.

Hartons Group, the electrical, plastic goods to nursery products group, hit a new high of 23p last week following a bullish circular from brokers

Foster Braithwaite.
Hartons joined the USM in July 1981 after a demerger from another publicly quoted group, Francis Sumner. F & S is looking for a big surge in pretax profits this year from £267.000 to £1.25m, which on a 52 per cent tax charge gives the group carnings of 2.24p and puts the shares on fully taxed multiple of

The group has now completed its rationalization programme and any increased exposure to the European market should result in a substantial boost to growth over

the next decade. One of the USM's best known glamour stocks. Continental Microwave, which designs and manufactures advanced electronics for defence, communication and broadcasting industries, is taking advantage of its highly rated paper by way of a rights issue.

The company is calling for £1 om through a one-for-six rights issue at 660p a share, an 80p discount in the price ruling in the market last Friday.

The proceeds will be used to repay a secured loan, provide extra working capital and to finance the acquisition of a high-tech American comany, RF Technology, for £213,000 cash.

## Lear aircraft leads rivals in carbon-fibre project

Competition is horting up for failure which, the company either re-negotiated on realistic the Lear Fan 2100, the radical argues, is what static ground terms, or refunded deposits on all-carbon-fibre business aircraft British Government has a 5 per

second partly financed by the Japanese conglomerate Mitsubishi are now in the ring while the Lear Fan itself has been delayed on its way to market by certification difficulties.

With the resolution of these in sight and initial US Federal Aviation Agency type certifi-cation now scheduled for March, it is too early to write off the project - as some commenlators have long been eager to do - as another engine fiasco in the De Lorean mould.

Lear Fan's critics were given ammunition by the failure on static load tests late last year of a ground-test specimen wing. The definitive prototype, the second Lear Fan to fly, has been grounded for some time while a re-designed and stiffened wing, built in Belfast, has been fitted. It is scheduled to resume flight testing this month. Shortly afterwards, the company expects the FAA to clear the Lear Fan for its own test pilots to fly and begin formal certification

Working in the forefront of the new structural composite technologies, and itself responsible for much of the rapidly growing body of knowledge about all-plastic airframes, Lear Fan was disappointed but not downhearted by the structural

argues, is what static ground terms, or refunded deposits on testing is all about. Such failures about 35 of 60 early fixed-price being developed at Reno, in have occurred during the contracts accepted by the Nevada, for volume production development phases of innuformer management which near Belfast and in which the merable aircraft in the past — would have involved selling the often with rather less excuse. first few dozen seroplanes well Only two of the 28 special below cost, Talks are continue-Three rivals, one from Beech. conditions that the FAA has a leading US manufacturer of business aircraft, and the certification under its code certification under its code the company now claims to concern the structure while 25 hold about 250 firm orders on are associated with its unusual satisfactory terms. propulsion train, which employs two gas turbine engines coupled through a common gearbox to drive a single "pusher" propeller.

> The entire propulsion train engines, gearbox, propeller and rear fusilage section - has now completed a gruelling 200-hour endurance test at Reno and is thought unlikely to cause the FAA any more concern. Lear Fan engineers are quick to point out that almost all commercial helicopters flying have for years employed the concept of two engines coupled through one gearbox to drive their main

Following the financial restructuring of Lear Fan last year in which the British government's stake was much diluted with new US and Saudi Arabian cash and large loans written off. the company has adequate financial resources to see the project through certification and into production. The programme is within budget and we have recently been doing fairly well at meeting schedules." says Larry Larkin, Lear Fan's director in Northern

The new management has

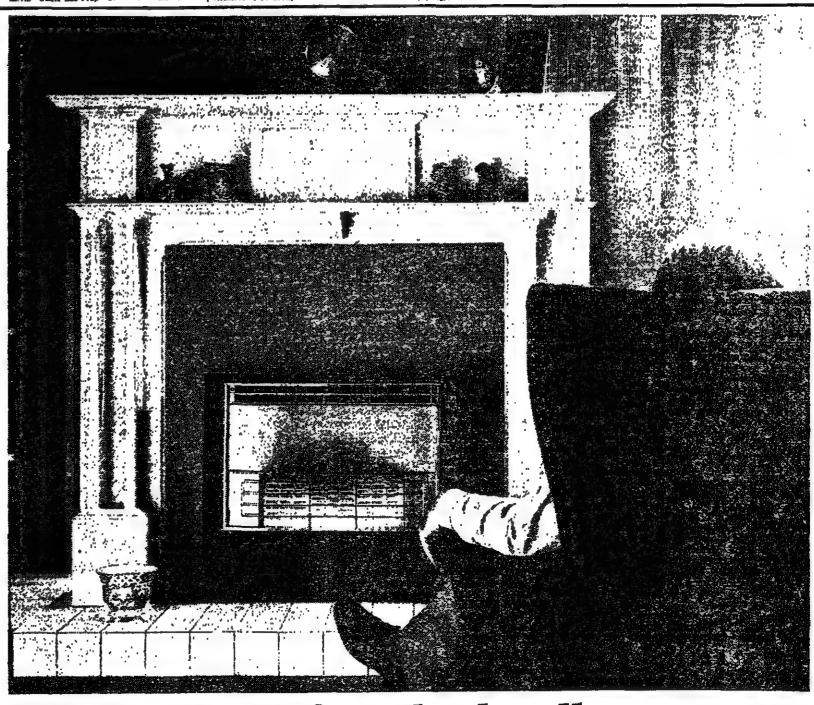
ing on the remaining contracts which fall into that category and

No more orders are, however being accepted until certification is obtained.

With the first deliveries to customers now scheduled for next autumn, a years slippage has occurred on the first over optimistic estimates. Despite the delays. Lear Fan is confident that it can maintain its lead over rivals who are now in the earliest stages of development with similarly radical, highly efficient composite aeroplanes. If imitation is, indeed sincere flattery, Lear Fan' adoption of a pusher propeller is vindicated in that all three of its new rivals - the Beech Starship, the Mitsubishi-backed Aviek 400 and the Gates Learjet-Piaggio GP-180 - bave pushers but, because of Lear Fan's patent protection on the coupled engine propulsion train have been forced to adopt marginally less efficient uncoupled twin-propellor lay outs.

Of the new emerging rivals, Larkin says that the Beech project already flying in a twothirds scale form, is the one that Lear Fan is regarding most seriously, but he puts it at about 31/2 years behind.

EUROBOND PRICES (yields and premiums



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If your gas, wood or coal fire isn't properly ventilated and flued, it could kill you. Because a blocked chimney or flue can cause the fire to produce dangerous lumes containing a deadly, poisonous gas-carbon monoxide.

This can happen even if the fire looks to be working perfectly well-and it can happen to you!

Chimneys can deteriorate, and loose material - brickwork, mortar and old soot - can fall to the bottom, piling up on any rubble which is there already. This can quickly block the small opening that carries the lumes from your fire safely up the chimney - particularly in older homes.

WHAT TO DO

If you have a gas fire, it's easy to make sure it's safe. Call the gas people and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check: we'll send round a service engineer to make sure that your flue is clearing the burnt fumes safely. Because we think this is so important, our Gas Fire Safety Check is subsidised so it costs only £5 for peace of mind. This special price includes VAT, and also covers free advice on any further action which may be necessary -although the actual cost of such additional work is, of course, not included. If your gas fire hasn't been checked recently-or if you're in any

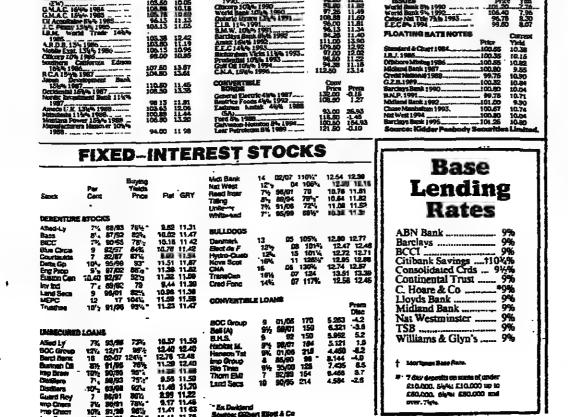
doubt at all about its safety-don't take chances. Fill in the coupon or call the gas people (we're in your telephone book under 'GAS') and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check. Your local Gas showroom can also arrange this for you.

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Fill in this coupon and post it in an unstamped enver FREEPOST, Customer Service Department, British 8th Floor, 326 High Holborn, London WCIV 7BR. Please arrange for a Gas Fire Safety Check.	elope to: 1 Gas, TT4
Name:	
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Daytime Tel. No:	Gas

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#### THE ARTS

Opera: Paul Griffiths compares Wagner in London and Cardiff, John Higgins reviews Marschner at Wexford

# In search of literary parallels

The Valkyrie Coliseum

For the second quadrant of The Ring the world turned on Saturday from cardiff to London and became both more particular and more sophisticated. It did not, however, wholly alter. The nineteenth century will, so it seems, be as powerful in the background of David Pountney's production for English National Opera as in that of Goran Járvefelt for the Welsh. But, since Mr Pountney is the more literary man, in his version the references may be expected to be

Earlier productions by him have indicated a penchant for Victorian ladies in virginal white: here we have Sieglinde as the Bride of Lammermoor and Fricka as Miss Haversham, Moreover the settings, designed by Maria Bjornson, are striking transpo-sitions of nineteenth-century scenes.

The first act takes place in the long gallery of a country house, with the ash tree thrusting up through the great staircase. For the Valhalla of the second act we move to the library, inevitably reminiscent of Jonathan Miller's Magic Flute even though the Enlightenment reading room of that production is replaced by a massive decor of black and bronze built around a giant globe in the floor.

It is quite properly a place of action and observation much more than

study, and no doubt will work well as such once this troublesome staging has grown out of such naughty caprices as a leatherette executive chair that squeaks to add to Wotan's worries, or a helmet for Brunnhilde that tips off and clanks tinnily to the

Unless these accidents betray a deeper insecurity. It is around the middle of the second act that Mr Pountney's revivification of bookish characters begins to falter: there are. after all, few literary parallels for Wagner's Valkyries, and Brunnhilde's ghastly costumes - split skirts, thigh boots and winged helmet - are the first sign of malaise.

Very possibly Mr Pountney intends that the Valkyries en masse should be vulgar, and that the third act, set on a war memorial, should have an exaggerated pomposity quite at odds with the fragility and clear definition of emotions in the first. But he does retain his interest in the dialogues, and to make Brunnhilde so unprepossessing goes a long way towards vitiating her scenes with Wotan and with Siegmund.

Marie Hayward Segal stepped gamely into the breach caused by Linda Esther Gray's cold, and so it remains to be seen whether Miss Gray can make the production work.

Certainly it works for Josephine Barstow's Sieglinde and Anthony Raffell's Wotan. Miss Barstow gives us the heroine as hysteric. At first she

the sound of Hunding's horn her hands fly guilty to her crotch. But then as Siegmund goes into his narration her excitement becomes uncontrollable: she smiles wildly, she mouths his words for him. And at the end of the first act she seizes the sword from him to whirl in triumph before lying down so that he can rapidly consummate their union to the orchestra's closing thump.

Alberto Remedios's Siegmund is bemused by all this but he seems to enjoy it: the voice, now having to be handled with care, still has that splendid radiance, and in his words over the sleeping Sieglinde in the second act Mr Remedios finds a delicate, nakedly expressive head-tone that valuably expands his range.

Mr Raffell gives a decisive and likable portrait of Wotan as ordinary bloke: doing his best, abundantly capable of affection, and tired, he takes up the spear and eve-patch of godhead only when he has to, and exultantly casts them off to clasp his daughter in farewell. With Sarah Walker's fierce Fricka

he is reasonable, with Willard White's Hunding reluctantly dismissive, as well he might be when Mr White has been so sure, incisive and command-

Mark Elder conducts a perormance of impressive gravity, generally slow and large in its gestures, so that the production can, when it chooses, paint in the psychological detail.

not all listed? Presumably she called in books which then

some of her authors. won the prize. Publishers do not, by and large, take on fiction

had each submitted the stipu- exclusively for literary reasons.



The heroine as hysteric: Josephine Barstow's Siegli ac with Alberto Remedios's radiant Siegmund

Dance

## Attention to man as much as magic

The Rhinegold

New Theatre, Cardiff

far, so good. Of the two British companies setting out on new Rings at the weekend, it fell to Welsh National Opera to play first, and to offer a Rhinegold on Friday that is straightforward and practical.

That, of course, is what a touring company needs. And, if there are to be any comparisons now that The Valkyrie has been presented at the Coliseum, they must take into account the fact that the WNO are working from a very much smaller stage, which in itself must impose caution with the spectacle and the magic, and closer attention

Goran Järvefelt has evidently recognized that Speaking on this page last week, he men-tioned that he had deliberately avoided seeing the Patrice Chéreau production, but his own solution to the task of making the Ring real is the much laring the mixes the mythological with the contemporary, and presents us with gods and goblins in a framework of nineteenth-century industry.

Since the opera was begun in the year after the Great Exhibition it is perhaps reasonable that it should seem to be unfolding within the Crystal Palace. At any rate, the milieu is one in which Wagner's music new appears as much at home now appears as much at home as once it did on monumental discs that followed in the wake Wieland Wagner's pro-

duction. The people of this Rhinegold, though, are not nineteenth-century characters, but only themselves. There is, to be sure, something Pre-Raphaelite about the flouncing, skipping Rhine-maidens in watery white and blue with their long crinkled tresses, but then their scene, which loses most from the lack of epic speace, hardly shows this

production at its best. The gods are the key characters here, and the designer, Carl Friedrich Oberte, has defined for them their own world by clothing, wigging and painting them entirely in cream and white. The effect could be of so many pastry cooks, but in fact

to bring out the luxury and bloodlessness of the inhabitants of Valhalia.

\liss

Wotan spends as much time lounging or staggering as he does standing bolt upright. His ravens - a pair are included in the second scene for those who would wish a natural Ring look a bit ashamed of him, although they need feel no embarrassment for the performance of Phillip Joll, who brings simple warmth, honesty, and at times a hedonistic softness to a Wotan who is never in command of anything. Patricia Payne's Fricka does not have to be a termagant; she can be more the comfortable bourgeoise, preening herself when the orchestra embellishes Loge's praise of womankind.

Donner is powerfully sung by Donald Maxwell, and there is a sweet Froh from Richard Morton, who is rather oddly obliged by the production to play the ghost of Franz Liszt. Alberich is more happily shown as a scuttling sweep, his music projected with great force and poignancy by Nicholas Folwell. Loge, particoloured in black and white, to indicate his kinship with both Wotan and Alberich, is sung with lofty amusement by Nigel Douglas, at once a clown and the subtlest of devils, besides being the only one on stage to make the most of Andrew Porter's translation,

There is also an attractive Freia from Anne Williamswhose appealingness King makes it all the more strange that her companion gods should be more concerned with the gold than with her. The detail does not coincide with the music and it fits uneasily in a production which generally moves with the score rather han with any cast-iron view of

Mr Járvefelt has expressed himself as concerned in this Rhinegold with the elemental crime, and indeed he emphasizthat in his use of the Rhinemaidens at the end, dumbly imploring while the gods step over their Japanese-style bridge. But here he merely, and admirably, points up what will make the rest of the Ring turn, as turn it swely will under the vigorous, white-hot direc-tion of Richard Armstrong in

Wexford has had long training in mounting little-known operas by well-known composers, but this year the festival has opened with an unfamiliar work by a hardly familiar name: Heinrich Marschner's Hans Helling. Outside Germany Marschner is not much more than an entry in the musical reference books as the man who bridged the gap in romantic opera between Weber and Wagner.

Hans Heiling

Wexford Festival

walks in the footsteps of *Der* a pure human female. The years ago a touring German *Freischutz*, a story of everyday Dutchman's sortie led to tragepeasant folk whose lives are dy. but Heiling does the right success. *Der Vampyr*, more suddenly interrupted by the thing, gives up his pretty Anna as a spoof opera than a spook

McConnell Prize - they vary in jubilant.

detail from year to year -

stipulate that no eligible novel

shall qualify for the award

unless its publisher undertakes

winning author or book before

the award is announced by the

judges".
The judges, with or without

the legal wigs they are portrayed

as wearing in the drawing which

is part of the press advertise-

ment of the short list, will sit

down on Wednesday afternoon

to pick the winner. Presumably

they will select one from the

short list of six titles. I say "presumably" because the rules,

whether by default or intent, do

not state that the winning novel

Everybody seems to assume that either Waterland by Gra-

ham Swift or Life and Times of

Michael K will triumph. It is

also believed that neither novel

is as outstanding as winners of

the past few years. Thus, I

would not altogether put it past Fay Weldon and her fellow

arbiters to spring a surprise and

short-listed. How cross the

vested interests would be, what

a fillip for the prize. Ladbroke's,

The Duchess of

Playhouse, Oxford

Malfi

has to come from the short list.

supernatural. Indeed, Wexford's and returns from whence he comprehensive and fascinating programme note points out that the subject was first offered to Mendelssohn, who turned it down as being too close to Weber. Even more important, though, is the name of the young chorus master who prepared the first performance of Heiling in Wurzburg in 1833, Richard Wagner.

Heiling and Wagner's Flying Dutchman have much in common. Both are tormented creatures from another world in Heiling's case the kingdom of the earth spirits - who try to On the surface Hans Heiling break lose by seeking the love of walks in the footsteps of Der a pure human female. The Freischutz, a story of everyday Dutchman's sortic led to trage-

The judges have not yet decided which novel will win,

although one judge has made it

plain to at least one publisher that he knows. The title of the

winning book will be an-nounced before the dinner for

the prize at Stationers' Hall

which, as last year, will be

televised live. That announce-

ment will be made possibly

minutes after the book has been

chosen. How therefore, and to

whom, could the publisher of

the winning book divulge in

advance the name of the winner

if the decision has not already

In my previous piece on the

Booker I stated that two

publishers - Jonathan Cape and

Charto & Windus - had entered

more than the four books

permitted by the rules. Like everyone else, I gleaned this

information from the Book-

seller, the organ of the book

trade, and taken to be authori-

wrote an indignant letter to the

Bookseller hinting, darkly, that

her firm had entered more than

been taken?

Or rather he should do. Wexford, having chosen a fascinating opera and engaged a highly experienced conductor, Albert Rosen, to show off a score where high-flown arias mingle with peasant dances, allows the producer, Stephen Pimlott, to stage a travesty of

For no obvious reason it has been updated by a century and at the close poor Heiling is put in a straitjacket and carted off by attendant nurses, presumably to the madhouse. A few

had been receiving flak from

lated four titles, why did the

Bookseller allow them to claim

others which, no doubt, were

called in by the judges? And

why were books not similarly

called in from other houses listed? When I asked Martyn

Goff of the National Book

League, which administers the

prize, he denied responsibility

for what was printed. But, if the

list did not come from the NBL,

where could it have come from?

ingly trivial matters are import-

ant is that the Booker is the only

newsworthy literary award we have, and winning it is likely to

transform an author's commer-

cial future. It may be that Cape and Chatto & Windus have

more potential Booker winners

publishers; or it may not be. But

it is surely invidious that

publish twenty or thirty eligible

It would be interesting to

novels - from their own lists.

their lists than other

The reason why these seem-

opera. Mr Pimiott stages Hans Heiling in the overheated style of a Samuel Fuller B-movie where bedlam is never far away.

In this he is abetted by David Fielding, designer of the Coli-seum's Rienzi, who appears to have equal contempt for the work. He has Marschner's peasants leap out of a travel poster before they start a tourist board dance, and the second scene of Act II, the supernatural point of the opera, is ruined by a crude cartoon set of

Poor Marschner's only chance comes from the singers and the orchestra. The Russian baritone Sergei Leiserkus, heard here last year in Massenet's Griselidis (also directed, much

achieved the short list or even

won the prize. Publishers do

An increasing number of man-uscripts of literary novels, not

least by authors with more past

critical success than royalty

cheques, are failing to find

publishers. The Booker is for, simply, the best full-length

novel published between January

I and November 30. Going by

the list of titles submitted by

the publishers this year, many have little idea of what literary

I hope that next year the

Booker management committee

will, in the first instance, appoint a sub-committee of appropriate readers (fiction

reviewers, perhaps) to draw up

a long list of, say, fifty titles for

the judges to consider. Publishers should then be informed

Martyn Goff says that he is

'naive enough to believe that

win to put in what they

E. J. Craddock

publishers are keen enough to

[emphasis added] think are their best books". That is precisely what worries.

of the books chosen.

excellence is.

more successfully, by Stephen Pimlott), takes the title role. Understandably, he looks uncertain about what is going on but the voice retains its bloom, especially in the middle register. and he has the right command Heiling's declamatory

The vocal honours, though, went to Constance Cloward, an American noted on this page from Basle. Miss Cloward's soprano, glowing and fresh, is excellently suited to Marschner's music and she has the best number of the score, "Wehe mir!", where Anna wanders through the woods and falls between the unearthly Heiling and her human lover, Konrad Eduardo Alvares displayed a beefy tenor in that part, a bit

Swan Lake

Covent Garden

The public loves Swan Lake.

Every performance at Covent

Garden this season has been full

and enthusiastically received.

But those of us who have

watched the company over the

being short-changed, since none

of those seen so far in the

ballerina role has matched what

used to be the expected

that any good dancer ought to be able to tackle almost any

role. But there is an ideal

physique, technique and per-

sonality for almost any part; a

skilled dancer can usually get

away with lacking one of those

desirable qualities, but not two

Fiona Chadwick, who danced

the role for the first time on Friday, is an able soloist, and I

admired tremendously the spirit

she brought to the ballet,

especially the way she hitched

herself up to continue the famous fouettes in Act III each

time they looked like coming

But there is something about

the proportion of her legs, too short and muscular in the

calves. I think, that detracts from her line; her very flexible back is used without much

capacity for expression (look at

the Russians to tell how expressive a back can be); and

or even all three.

There seems to be an attitude

too prime for Wexford. He goes on to sing Calaf for Scottish Opera. With luck his trousers will not split there as they did when Konrad tried to stab Heiling, which proves that those who tangle with the supernatural pay the price.

Albert Rosen might have done more to emphasize the pre-Wagner aspect of the score even in the prologue workerdwarves bring up precious nettles from the earth in a foretaste of Rheingold. But he did capture the mixture of poet and peasant which fills Marschner's music, something the director and designer had done their best to suppress. Hans Heiling is an opera that needs to be staged straight, not strait-

Fiona Chadwick: spirited

her face does not convey much

emotion either, even with so

dramatic a Siegfried as Stephen

Jefferies to provoke some

Odette/Odile, would it be wise

to drop the ballet for a time? Or

should there be bolder attempts

to find new talent? What is

certain is that conservative

methods, rewarding faithful

service or picking a reliable

dancer who will make no errors

but will achieve nothing very

individual, have been tried and

have failed to overcome the

problems brought about by past

poll of balletomanes, I guess,

would produce three names worth sambling on). What is

needed is more courage in using it before the spirit of youthful

adventure is crushed by waiting

for Buggins's turn.

There is young talent there (a

Without at least one first-rate

response in her.

## Touch of supremacy

Concert

London Sinfonietta/

"There, I have said it. A masterpiece, by an American." Stravinsky's and a supremely discriminating

More than twenty years after

being an intriguing individualist to being indisputably a leader among challenging contem-porary composers. But it came to mind after Friday night's magnificent account of the Concerto at the end of this fine seventy-fifth birthday concert for Carter. For what this piece, and so many others of Carter's, achieves, for all the surface complexity of its working, is to grip you at once with the conviction that this is the work of a supremely intelligent mind

it was written, one can perhaps question whether the writing for harpsichord (John Constable) is as good as that for the piano (lan Brown) and the twin accompanying ensembles. But the counterpointing of rhythm and speed, the cyclical move-ment of the whole work, is subtlety. Oliver Knussen con-

with brilliant

colouristic effectiveness of the

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Elliott Carter's Double Concerto of 1961 has acquired a patronizing ring over the years, as Carter has advanced from In Sleep, in Thunder, had also grown in weightiness and confidence since its première,

John Percival ducted a reading of animal strength and vigour which

wholly justified in the event, the programme had juxtaposed two of Carter's problematical song cycles. He sometimes seems les at home with word-setting than

percussion and wind writing.

Earlier, a typically uncom-promising Sinfonietta choice,

ator d

with abstract fantasy, but one could not have guessed so from this revelatory performance of A. Mirror on Which to Dwell. The Dutch soprano Lucia Meeuwsen gave a fiercely focused, wholly confident account; achingly atmospheric in the fleeting vision "Insom-nia"; even if she sounded as if she was singing a foreign text, Carter's music was a wholly language for her. natural Martyn Hill's account of the recent Sinfonietta commission,

although the ensemble seemed here somewhat less assured. The early Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for wind, aphorisms wittily dispatched, provided a perfect up-beat to the evening: from such meticulous, quasiminimalist essays with one note or one chord. Carter's latest burgeoning structures have sprung like an oak whose roots are sunk deep in the ground. A rare musicianship ind happy birthday. Mr Carter.

Nicholas Kenyon

generally jumping up and down. Despite the fact there was a translator in residence, it was

quite clear that the actors did

not have the faintest idea what

he was talking about. It is a

#### Television

#### Accidental virtues with far too much attention to being shown on The South he wholly reliable - although Bank Show (LWT) which was

is, Miss Annis's brutal elegance can be described as an accident.

A more genuine article was

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DPC,

AFC, Director of Appeals. The Royal

Dept DTW, West Hill, Putney,

Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick)

I enclose a donation to the RHHI.

Please send me the RHHT's leaflet on

Please send me more information

BLOCK LETTERS, FLEASE

London SW15 3SW.

about the RHHL

practically anyone in the cast concerned with Yuri Lyubi-might have "done it". People who overact like that are capable of anything. But to parody Agatha Christie is, in where strobe lighting always being the cast of the play's capable of anything. But to parody Agatha Christie is, in where strobe lighting always being the cast of the cast fact to save her; once you brings back unfortunate accept the essential ridiculous memories of Top of the Pops, ness of her plots, you can enjoy much remained - the music, their accidental virtues. If, that which sounded like the scraping which sounded like the scraping of a gigantic insect's legs, and the emaciated figure of Raskolnikov, who might have been sucked dry by just such an nsect and spat out upon the

> Or perhaps Michael Pennington, who played the part, was simply exhausted by Mr Lyubmov. He is in the "action painting" school of direction, alternately grabbing and caressing the actors, spitting, and

remarkable play, nevertheless, one of the few adaptations of a great novel which actually adds to its interpretation. Clive James on Television (LWT) is described as a "new series", but it covered by now

familiar territory - last night, a number of American quiz shows became the butt of Mr James's humour. This series works on the premiss that bad television is also the most interesting, with the added advantage that we can all feel superior to the Americans as we watch. That must be why the audience was making so much noise, although I suspect that laughing gas was blown over it at intervals.

Peter Ackroyd

#### **Enterosan** Kaolin and morphine tablets for fast relief from upset

stomach and diarrhoea. Keep some in the medicine cupboard or take it with you when away from home. Ask your chemist for Enterosan.

STOPS DIARRHOEA-FAST

#### tative in such matters. The week after the list appeared publishers themselves should be Philippa Harrison, editorial obliged to select four titles director of Michael Joseph, especially if in a year they

PUBLISHING

Booker Prize: whose freedom of choice?

The rules for this year's Booker if not the punters, would be four books and why were they know if the judges have ever

financial ones.

Jane Howell's dangerously lowkey, austere production of this difficult play lays it firmly on an axis of sexual politics - a very promising idea which, with a bolder treatment and stronger cast, could go far. Stephanie Fayerman's strikingly beautiful set, a dead-black Renaissance hall in narrowing perspective, is really a magnificent prison

where the princely brothers of The drawback, on this show-Calabria keep their widowed sister "cased up like a relic" ing, is that it reduces life and colour in the brothers' roles. against further temptation. In which alone can sustain the this male-dominated society, play's last five scenes after the women's emotional interests Duchess's murder, the Duke rare; and in this matter-of-fact

Theatre count for little against men's especially needs all the help he The Duchess's independence.

then, in secretly marrying - and marrying such a social inferior as a steward - acquires a more than emotional significance. As she notices, sex-role reversal is involved; she has to propose to Antonio, not vice-versa, and foresees a day when husbands must beg their wives for a night's favours. And, by making her and the Duke twins. Webster allows the implication that they are naturally equal,

can get, with a grotesque mad scene to bring off. This is where casting is crucial. Paul Jesson never creates a commanding character, especially without the support of the usual crypto-

incestuous interpretation. And, as the Cardinal, Richard Durden's special brand of baleful Michael Byrne's Bosola, too, is quietly played. Hamlet-like in observant detachment, resenting Antonio for rising without resort to crime but barely noticing his own degeneration

until the strangled Duchess's

brief recovery gives him a glimpse of release from guilt. That was thrillingly played, but

world the characters' language lost much of its sparkle. Audibility was poor, with projection and clarity better suited to the tiny Bury St Edmunds theatre (next week's destination). many sentences lost the odd word or two. With Webster's terse, quirky style, that is usually fatal. Witty and graceful in the

early scenes, simple and almost serene under torture, Annabel Leventon's Duchess will take well to the smaller theatre too. Her final scene is also the supporting company's best: the lunatics episode is eerily convincing, their acknowledged leader walking the Duchess in a stately dance, obsessed by court ritual even when his wits have gone. Anthony Masters

the patients' kitchen.

as possible.

Agatha Christie goes on for ever and ever and, if Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime

He exercises with determination, loves to

play chess (though he's short of opponents),

goes to museums and occasionally cooks in

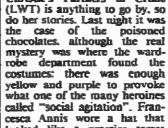
270 other patients whom we strive, through

skilled nursing, therapy and medical treat-

ment, to help achieve as much independence

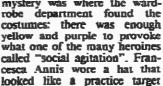
For Bill the RHHI is home, as it is for some

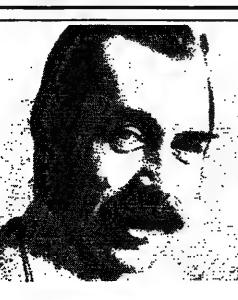
maid with a crucifix around her neck - she was reading the Bible



t might well have become. Everything pointed to the old

which, under the circumstances,



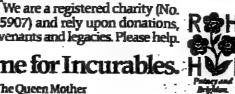


#### Bill Wilson is incurable. He's not unhelpable.

Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef. His uncle owned a farm in Kilmarnoch where Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and has a warm sense of humour. Some years ago, he suffered a stroke which left him severely paralysed. He came to us at Putney - a long way from his uncle's farm.

#### But Bill doesn't let things get him down. 205907) and rely upon donations, covenants and legacies. Please help. The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables. HW

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother





THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 24 1983

## Miss Durie is brought down to earth with a loud bump

Chris Lloyd, who was seeded Saturday. In her semi-final Miss in win both events and did so. look home more than £22,000 from the Daihatsu tournament. This was one of nine singles at the Brighton Centre. Yester-matches out of a total of 31 that from the Daihatsu tournament day she beat Joanna Durie 6-1 confounded the world rankings e-1 in a 62-minute singles final an unusually high proportion.

The first set Miss Shriver led exciting and then joined Pamela Shriver in a 7-5, 6-4 doubles win over Miss Durie and Ann kiyomura. Miss Durie won a played. total of more than £11,000. In

The Brighton Centre was sold out for the last two days and the sixth year of the tournament a row. Twice, she let Miss Durie confirmed a common trend in that the quarter-final round confirmed the enhanced status provided the best value for money. All those four singles reached the semi-finals of the matches had much to offer, notably that in which Catherine Tanvier, aged 18, came within two points of winning one of the inughest matches of Mrs Lloyd's career.

Mrs Lloyd told us after vesterday's singles final that "It gives you a lot of confidence if you can guts out a match like hat" (against Miss Tanvier). There was certainly total confidence about the way Mrs Lloyd later dealt with Andrea Temes-- who scored only 16 points in seven games and then retired because of strained muscles in the lower back - and, yesterday, Miss Durie.

the price - in terms of sharpness

IN BRIEF

Lillee takes

yet another

record

highest wicket taker for Western Australia in first class games. He beat the previous record, held by the former Surrey and England left arm.

opin bowler Tony Lock, when he dismissed NSW wicketkeeper Steve Rivon in a Sheffield Shield game at

the Wacs ground.
Lilice now has 317 wickets for the

state - one more than Lock, who played for Western Australia between 1962-1970. Liller has so far captured five for 64 in the Shield came, which entered its final day

inday, and must have some chance

of being chosen in the Australian side to meet Pakistan in the first Test of the new series starting here

TENNIS: The top two seeds, Andres Gomez, of Ecuador and the American Eliot Tehscher, will clash

in the final of the \$175,000 (about 1117,000) Japan Open tennis tournament in Tokyo today. The top-seeded Gomez beat the American Tom Gullikson 6-3, 6-2, while

second seed Tellscher disposed of Tom Gullikson's twin brother, Tim. 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

Etsuko Inque, of Japan, will meet the American Shelly Solomon, in the women's singles final.

BOXING: The champion, Lupe Madera of Mexico, defended his World Boxing Association junior flyweight tutle last night with a 15-round unanimous decision over challenger Kartsou Tokashiki, of

defence of the title he won from Tokashiki in a controversial light in

Tokyo on July 10. FOOTBALL: Urugusy and Brazil,

on November 11.

Perth. (AFP) - Dennis Lillee, the Western Australia fast bowler who has taken 335 Test wickets - more than any other player - broke another record here yesterday. The 34-year-old veteran became the

Durie twice came from behind 5-3, had three set points, but lost four consecutive games in which a total of 44 points were

In the second set Miss Shriver was serving for a 4-0 lead but again lost four games in achieved record receipts. It off the hook. But on each occasion Miss Durie's recovery French and United States championships.

Miss Durie suggested vesterday that the high quality of Mrs Lloyds' game had exploited the deficiencies of her own. "She put me under so much pressure and exposed my slowness around the net." She said, "I wasn't quick enough. She was hitting those ground strokes so well and was passing me easily. It brought me down to earth with a bit of a bump, which has probably done me good. I still have so many things to work on. I was trying to create jam. openings too soon, and I missed . By a lot of first volleys."

Mrs Lloyd generously sug-gested that, yesterday, Miss included, Miss Durie muffed She did indeed. Volleys gested that, yesterday, Miss included, Miss Durie muffed smart and sound, always Durie may have been paying many shots that by her stanthe price – in terms of sharpness dards should have been straighfor a heavy programme on forward. She may have been a length and width of the court Durie may have been paying many shots that by her stan-the price - in terms of sharpness dards should have been straigh-



little jaded, but there were indications too of an erosion of confidence, of the frayed nerves that cause errors of judgment or technique. She needed to hustle Mrs Lloyd, discreetly and tidily, but could not do so. She could not even spread butter on the bread, much less reach for the

By contrast, Mrs Lloyd's unforced errors were so few as to cheat the memory. She was

exemplary craft. Her passing shots were so good as to seem formalities.

The doubles final featured three players - all except Miss Durie - who have shared the Wimbledon title. Miss Kiymura, 11 inches shorter than her partner, was often delightfully educational in her ability to

CTEALS SHALE

SINGLES: Semi-finals: J Durie (68) by P
Striver (US) 7-5, 6-4; C Lloyd (US) by A
Tempegeri (Hun) 6-9, 1-9, rst. Pinet C Lloyd by
JDurie 6-1, 6-1.

BUSILES: Semi-finals: J Durie. A Klycemurz
US) by A Hobbs (OS), C Reynolds (US) 6-3, 6-5; C Lloyd, P Shriver by J Durie.
A Klycemurz 7-5, 6-4.

#### SNOOKER

## England off to a flying start

Tony Knowles, fresh from his triumph in the professional players' the colours to win the first frame. Higgina, recovering his composure, took an early lead of 40-0 in the world team championship, sponsored by State Express, at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday. Tony Meo, Steve Davis and Knowles all won their matches, to give England a 3-0 lead over Northern Ireland.

Knowless made a brilliant break of Knowles made a brilliant break of

he defeated 2-0 in the third match of the day. Knowles was on a possible break of 122 but his brilliant effort ended when he missed the brown.

Alex Higgins, who had earlier announced that he would not play in this tournament and later changed his mind, faced Meo in the day's first match. Meo won 2-0 but it was obvious the state of 3 to the state of 3 100. in the second frame of his match against Dennis Taylor, whom

after the Irishman had snatched the first frame comfortably. Davis was

it was obvious that Higgins was not at his best.

Higgins seized the initiative and established a lead of 46-32 in the first frame, but after being smookered he gave away five points

I nere were egruer unrus use on second big snooker title on Friday night when Cliff Thorburn night, but he had to survive a nerve-ingle fightback by Joe Johnson in the final of the Professional Players' tournament 9-8 at Bristol. Knowles claimed the £12,500 first prize on the deciding 17th frame.

followed-up to best Ray Reardon 2-0. levelled the match score at 3-3 to send it into a one-frame tie-break.

Reardon began this frame well with a break of 32 but had bad luck later when a miscued shot on the black caused him to lose the cue ball. Thorburn recovered ground but Reardon had the staying power and won the match for Wales in a thrilling finish.

NESULTE: GROUP St. England lead Northen Instand 3-0 (English names Brast: T Meo bt A Higgins 2-1, 77-46, 29-80, 65-50), 3 Davis bt T Hoursty 2-1 (47-84, 107-45, 19-62). T Knowles bt D Taylor 2-0 (74-82, 108-22), Wales bt Canada 4-3 after ste-break. C Thorus (2-1) bt D Mourago, (Males) 2-0, 8 Werberick (Cine) bt R Restrion (Males) 2-0, T Griffithe (Males) bt K Servins (Card 2-1, Griffithe 5t Werberick 2-1, M Filegrican bt C Thurburn.

CYCLING DOTTHUND: Six-day race: Standings sher that night: 1, D Thursulf Schustz (WG) 146-55t; 2, G Frankfit Gurstad (Dor) 134: 3, D Corty/A Doyle (Australia/GB (131: Two laps bather. 4, J Kristun/G Higgire (WG/Australia) 166: 5, U Producth (Nascul (Switz) 137.

FOOTBALL

New York Purgara 3, New York Islanders 2: Washington Capitals 4, Phillidelphia Piyers 7: Buffalo Sabries 5, Hardord Whalers 2; Detroit Red Wings 4, Catgary Flames 1; Ouebee Nordques 11, Minnesota North Sams 2; Boston Bruins 6, Pittsburgh Pengulus 1: OT-Vancouver Carucks 5, Estmonton Osers 6: Toronto Magle Lasts 5, Montreal Canadiens 3; L. Louis Bluss 2, Chicago Black Hawles 1; Los Angeles Kings 5, New Jersey Devils 3.

CANOEING CANOE ING

LANGCLEST British Open Stelom Chempionships First's class: Men's Knysk: 1, R Fox Engl, 197.0 asc; 2, R Smith (Engl, 190.72, 3, N Engler (Australia), 181.35. Women's Knysk: 1, E Sharman (Engl, 192.12; 2, J Rodenick (Engl, 211.26; 3, J Wilson (Scot), 218.50. Carection singles: 1, M Hedges (Engl, 195.5; 2, P Bell (Engl, 223.10; 3, R J Oritico (Cz), 223.90 Carection doubles: 1, P Kasara/M Wolkenstein (Engl, 230.0; 2 to Zatico/L Tisac (Ct), 236.9; 3, J Unniv/M Urbanovic (Cz), 255.7.

BOXING
SAPPORO, Japan: WBA Junior-Rywaght
Champiorashir: Lupe Madera (Mad) bit Xeleuc
Tokashite (Jap) bis. Madera retains title.
SAINT VINCENT: WBA Featherweight
Championality: Eurabite Pedroza (Pan) bi Jose
Cabe (Dom Risp), pts. Pedroza retains title.

MOTOR RACING GOTEMBA, Japan: File Grand Champion Senes: Fourth and final leg: (10th miles): I. K. Hoshino (Jap) 50 min 11.49 see.

Japan, in Sapporo. There were no knockdowns as the 30-year-old Mexican champion made the first LACROSSE

ACRON OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Pirst division:
Ashton 13. Old Stopfordians & Cheadle 16,
Sheffield University 5: Old Wiscontans 7, Mellor
27; Sale 10, Old Hutselsens & Stockport 10,
South Manchester & Wylftenshaws 3;
Tempericy 14, Universion 11.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Pirst divisions:
Hampstead 23, Cripstead & Lee & Oxford
University 10; London University 6, Kanton 14;
Purilly 7, Seckenham 12. Second divisions
Flage & First Reund: Croydon 1, Lee 'A' 0. finalists in the America Cup soccer fournament have agreed on venues and dates to decide the South

and dates to decide the South American championships. The first leg will be played at Montevideo's Centenario Stadium on October 27 and the return in Alvador, Brazil, on November 4, If a third match playoff is necessary it will take place in Asuncion, Paraguay, on November 4. WEYBRIDGE LONG DISTANCE SCULLS Eller: N State (Evestum), 12min 7sec; Sentor A: R Philip (London), 12min 7sec; Sentor A: R Philip (London), 12min 7sec; Sentor A: R Philip (London), 12min 7sec; Sentor C: W Lang (Tideway Sculiers), 13:45. Novice: I, Richmond; (Lis), 147, 160vice Pactificate, A Turnbull (Ringston), 15:51, Junior: C Buckley (Reading), 13:44. Women: Miss G Bond (Imperial College), 14:45. Women's Junior: Miss S Clark (Abingdon), 18:0. Women's Novice: Miss M Pentiman (Walton), 18:41. SQUASH: The second seed, Liss Opic of England, had to fight hard to overcome the 16-year-old South African Cindy Robards 9-10, 9-2,

African Clindy Robards 9-10, 9-2, 9-3, 9-1 in the first round of the aomen's world squash championship, which opened in Perth, Western Australia, yesterday, After dropping the first game 9-10 Opie railied to win the next three, but she ROYAL BANK CUP. Furst counce AT Maya Travellers 3, Brannock 1; Bellandi Cardinals B 3, Fadurk Ri 0; Bellandi Cardinals B 0, AT Maya Travel 3; Cardate 3, West Coast Rudis 9; Travel 3; Cardate 3, West Coast Rudis 9; Dunder Kritten B 3, Grange 1; Dunderman 3, Team Stoutunde EK 0; Jess 3, Grange Spartars 1; Moray 3, Glasgow University 1; Modification 6; Moray 9, 3; Glasgow University 1; Modification 6; Moray 1; Sideric Marchael 9, Pentland MUVOC 3; Tellord Jankson 9, Pentland MUVOC 3; Tellord Splaces 3, CINOFFICIAL BRITISH CHAMPIONEHIP 1, May 55-cotain champions 13, CINOFFICIAL BRITISH CHAMPIONEHIP 1, May 55-cotain champions 13, ENGLISH LEAGUE Women: Pays division Notice and Part 1, Emingham 3; Bradford Mythbreakers 3, Hermingham 3; Bradford Mythbreakers 3, Birmingham 1; Speechad Plucanor 1, Spert 3; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Bradford Mythreaters 3, Birmingham 1; Speechad Plucanor 1, Spert 3; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Bradford Mythreaters 3, Birmingham 1; Speechad Plucanor 1, Spert 3; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 3; Birmingham 1; Speechad Plucanor 1, Spert 3; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 2; Alsonda 9; Trident Keep 3; Trident Ke VOLLEYBALL railied to win the next three, but she had to struggle much harder than the scores indicated.

First round: L. Opis (Engl is Candy Robards 18/4), 9-12, 9-2, 9-3, 9-1; M is Moogner (Engl is I far (Aust), 9-2, 9-1, 9-0; V Cardinal (Aust), 9-2, 9-1, 9-0; V Cardinal (Aust), 9-2, 9-1, 9-0; S Cogness (Engl is I Leach (Scot), 9-4, 9-9; S Cogness (Engl is I Leach (Scot), 9-4, 9-9; S-6, 9-7, 9-2.

Naim Suleimanov lifted 130 kilograms (286 pounds) yesterday to win the snatch compenium in the under 56 kg (123 pound) class and set a new world record at the world weightlifting championships, in Moscow, Tass reported. He added 2 WEIGHTLIFTING kilograms (4.4 pounds) to the old incord set by Wu Shu-De of China, who won the bronze in vesterday's watch competition with a lift of 125 kg (275 pounds).

WEIGHTLIFTING: The Bulgarian

BASKETBALL ASDA CUP: Second reams: Liverpool and Warrington 97 (Bonz 25, Brown 24, Penny 19), Birmingham 65 (Donaldson 25, Saunders 25,

FOR THE RECORD

Warrangton 97 (Borta 25, Brown 24, Penny 19), Birmingham 85 (Donatidson 28, Saunders 28, Owers 123, MATIONAL LEAGUIS: Piret division: Merchaeter 74 (Brookurs 18, Swarney 18, Nero 14), Bracknath 80 (Carvendrillo 29, Keaman 28, Scantlabury 12); Kingston 65 (Pluyars 32, Grown 16), Bracknath 80 (Carvendrillo 29, Keaman 28, Scantlabury 12); Kingston 65 (Pluyars 32, Grown 17), Lagoster 16), Brighton Bussr 99 (The 68, Curmingham 19, Jenkins 198, Liverpool end Wermigton 67 (Brown 21, Borns 18, Jones 19, Jones 19, Lorentan 10), Sunderham 104 (Warren and Brandon 31, Macaulay 24); Birmingham 105 (Saunders 28, Owens 25, Donatidson 29), Bolton 18, McKerey 24, Ernichtour 33, Bolton 18, Hernel Hiermosterial 14 (Bratin 53, Knachus and Brandon 31, Gateshad 90, Calderdale Explorers 22, McCorny 22, Spatid 14).
Second division: Brunel Unbridge 83, Carden 19; Gateshad 90, Calderdale Explorers 22, Plymouth 87, Nottingham 106; Colchester 67, Mation 61; Mustering 102, Sandon 105; Bradford Mychineakers 85, Newcaster 102; Bratternath Buccataners 85, Nottingham 122; First division (Wessel); Northampton 98, Crystal Palace 63; Solent Suns 62, Erichten Waspe 65, Southgate 98, London YMGA 66.

SQUASH RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS

PERTH: Women's World Chemplemaker:
(Australien unless stated): First round: V
Cardwell at A Smith, 1689 9-6, 9-5, 9-0; L Ople
(GB) bit C Roberds (SA) 9-1, 9-2, 9-1; M is
Meigners (GB) bit J Ker 9-2, 9-1, 9-1; M is
Meigners (GB) bit J Ker 9-2, 9-1, 9-1; M is
Meigners (GB) bit J Ker 9-2, 9-1, 9-1; M is
Holger of the Committee of t

TENPIN BOWLING.
CARACAS: International Championehia, Youner's singles: 1. L. Sulfarged (Swe), 1,269 pins, avarage 215. (World record).

**ANGLING** ANGLING

ANVER BANN: Portudown: Captain Morgan pup first: 1, Starlets Angling Society (Birmingham), 45 icles 960 grammer; 2, Paterborough AA, 45 icles 960; 3, Western Fuest, 40 icles 400; 4, Sheleen's AA, 37 icles, Individualis: 1, A Ging Wysstem Fuels), 17 icles 960; 2, 5 Part (Sk Halen's), 15 icles 140; 3, D Particon (Starlets Angling Society), 11 icles 460; 5, M Briggs (Paterborough AA), 12 luics 360; 4, B Futlord (Starlets Angling Society), 11 icles 460; 5, M Briggs (Paterborough AA), 11 kilos 260; 6, D Scornitin (St Halans), 10 iclos 420.

HADMINTON

HOTTERDAN: Dutch Messies Teurnament:
Men's singles: First: I Sugierto (Indonesia) bt H Arbi (Indonesia) 15-11, 15-6. Womens singles: First: I Le (Indonesia) bt K Larson (Den) 31-4, 12-10. Men's doubles: First: H Earlow Herrywood Indonesia bt J State, 41-4, 15-12,

HOCKEY COUNTY CHAMPIONISHP: North: Checkins 1.
Cumbris 0: Durhem 1. Yorkshire 7:
Hortsumbertend 0. Laruchashire 2. West:
Witshire 1. Gioucesterahire 1. Comwell 0.
Devon 1: Hereford 0. Somerset 5. Middends:
Luicesterahire 2. Northampionehire 1:
Notthinghemeshire 0. Suttorthishire 0. Sutropalire
0. Worcesterahire 2: Warwickshire 4.
Derbyshire 1. East Bedfordshire 0. Sutropalire
0. Combridges 1. Heritordshire 1. Souther
Bucklenghamelike 1. Bedfordshire 1. Souther
Bucklenghamelike 1. Bedfordshire 1. Souther
Bucklenghamelike 1. Sectors 1. Souther
2. Kant 1. TENAUS

Warner's shaples. Second mend: M Yarner's chapt bit I. Arrays (Peru) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; E Inque (Jap) bit I. Arrays (Peru) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; E Inque (Jap) bit II. Arrays (Peru) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; E Oragener (Jap) bit A Hothern (JS) 6-1, 3-4, 6-4; T Mochazulu (JS) bit H Strachonove (Switz) 7-6, 6-2; S Solomon (JS) bit A Gulley (Juli) 6-1, 6-1; K O'Briem (JS) bit K Ottomoto bilagi 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; B Negelsen (JS) bit K O'Warley 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; B Negelsen (JS) bit K O'Warley 6-4, 6-4, Solomon (JS) bit November 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Scrivopp bit O'Argener 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Scrivopp bit O'Argener 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Scrivopp bit O'Argener 6-4, 8-6, Solomon (JS) bit Negelsen 6-4, 6-4, Wemen's doubles: finel: P Whytoross, C O'Neil (Aus) bit H Menent, M Schillig (US) 6-3, 7-5.

VIENNA: Flecher Grand Prix tourrement. Semi-flede: B Gothried (US) tx S Edbarg (Swe) 5-3. 6-4: M Purcell (US) bit A Jearny (Swe) 7-5, 6-3. Flech Gothried by Purcell 5-3, F-3, 7-3.

8YDNEY: Appiruller Hardcourt Champlorable: Seed-Snills (All Australier): J Freeley bt W Masur S., 64, 6-2 S Youl bt L Hall 6-1, 8-2. First: Youl bt Frankley 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. NAPLES: Chy of Maples Tourrement: Finet: 6 Mayer (US) b: B Vite: (Arg) 6-4, 6-0. Third place match: V Peco (Par) b: 5 Mayer (US) 7-5, 7-5. Fith place: P Portes (Pt) b: F Cancelois (ft) 7-5, 6-2.

JOHANNESBURG: Four resions tournament: T Mayotte for C Barazzatif (ft 7-8, 4-5, 6-3, 16 Carrent (SA) to W Scarton (ISS 7-8, 1-6, 6-1, Mayotte/H Lutz to Berrazzatif/C Penesta 6-4, 8-4, Presi piecenge: 1, US 15 pts; 2, South Alrica 14: 3, Spein and Italy 7.

Leading scorers

IMEST DEVICEDE: S. Archibekt (Foreignern) 16: S. Sillerod (CPPG) 9: P. Harrinot (Ippoword) 7: J. Wark (Ippoword) 7: P. Willer (Aston Ville) 7: SECOND CONTROL N. Doorn Enterlands) 14: B. Garner (Stachburn) 10: M. Lille (Nuclearing) 14: B. Garner (Stachburn) 10: M. Lille (Nuclearing) 14: B. Garner (Stachburn) 10: M. Lille (Nuclearing) 15: K. Edwards. (Sheriflets Utal) 9: W. Haustion (Burniny) 9: F. Joseph (Beredion) 9: S. Philips (Southern) 8: F. Joseph (Beredion) 9: S. Philips (Southern) 8: Polyrin (Drissich: T. Samior (Pleading) 17: A. Adoock (Colchester) 12: D. Caldwell (Marminish) 9: M. Dulrer (Stockport) 9:

TAEKWONDO: Taiwan's and Iran's team have been thrown out of lran's team have been thrown out of the world championships taking place in Copenhagen. The World Tackwondo Federation decided to disqualify the Taiwanese after the women's featherweight gold medal winer, Cheng Chun Feng, dis-played the Taiwanese flag during awards ceremonies as a demon-stration of Taiwan's claim to be the "levitimate" China. Iran were "legitimate" China Iran were disqualified after one of their competitors ran amok. Mahoud Malekzaden was incensed when told he had lost. Police had to subdue him. Prior to the opening cere-monies of the championships the

COPENHAGENS: Winds champhanables: Fines: Lightweight: Han Jee Nr (South Kores) for it Naventee (Sp.), Lint mediaweight: Jee (Lint mediaweight: Jee) (Lint Hydon (South Rorse) bt H Brugmens

ATHLETICS

## Gallant Smith is edged out by Dixon

Rod Dixon, of New Zealand, made good his promise to win the New York Marathon at his first attempt yesterday, but he only overtook Britain's Gooff Smith 400 metres from the finish. Dixon is the first non-American to win the men's race is for fornees—year history.

Dixon recorded Zurs Amin 59sec, sine seconds shead of Smith who collapsed at the finish but was revived by the realization that his time is the fastest by a Briton. It beat Isn Thompson's 2.09.12 with which he was the Commonwealth title in Christchurch in 1974.

Grote Waitz, of Norway, the world champion, won the women's race for the fifth time in 2.27.00.

Leura Fogli, of Italy, was second with Priscella Welch of Britain third

in 2.32.31.

Dixon can be forgiven for not running a new world best, as he had predicted, for he police his right hamstring. He clutched his leg several times in evident pain during the later stages of the race which was run throughout in rain. His time was still the tenth best ever and has only been heaten twice at New York by Alberto Salazar, whose 1981 time of 2.08.13 is still the world hest. of 2.08.13 is still the world best.

of 2.08.13 is still the world best.

Smith struck out after fifteen miles and built up what looked an unsassibable lead. But Dixon never gave up his chase and when Smith began to fatter in the last two miles, the scoone was set for a Briton to lose a saajer marathon on the sprint for the second successive weekend—Hugh Jones lost the Chicago Marathon by haif a second to Joseph Nizan of Kenya last Sunday. Dixon, aged 33, has been one of the world's leading middle distance runners since finishing third in the Olympic 1500 metres in 1972. But this result will make him one of the long-range favourites for ment your's this result will make him one of the long-range favourites for next year's Olympic marathon, Smith and Jones now have outstanding claims to two of Britain's three marathon places for Los Angeles. Nor can John Graham by disappointed with his fifth place in 2.10.57.

The biggest domestic race of the weekend, the AAA 6-stage road relay at Melton Mowbray, was graced with glorious weather. And the standard of the competition, won by Shaftesbury Harriers, was as brilliant as the sun for it reemphasized the allegiance of middle distance rusners to the club system in Britain.

With Mike McLood, Julian Genter, Roger Hackney, Barry Smith, Karl Harrison and Steve Harris prepared to turn out for their respective Cube for nothing but glory – and run under 17 minutes each for the 3½ mile lape – this was the bost competition since the inaugural relay in 1969.

MESULTE GROUP R: England lead Normen treated 3d (Englan names level; T Meo bit A 1893 and 3d (Englan names level; T Meo bit A 1893 and 3d (Englan names level; T Merphy 2-1 (17-44, 107-4, 39-42). Throuse it T Merphy 2-1 (17-44, 107-4, 39-42). Throuse it T Merphy 2-2 (17-44, 107-4, 39-42). Throuse it T Merphy 2-2 (17-44, 107-4, 39-42). Throuse it T Merphy 2-2 (17-44, 107-4, 39-42). Through 3d (Englan names) and that is a logical causing reason for their victory and new course record by exactly a minute. But it was not until the fourth leg that Shaftesbury went into the lend through Goater, and even his run, chassing the re-emergent Barry Scott for Gateshead, was second big snocker title on Friday night but he had to survive a nerve-McLeod's 16.31, which broke Nick

Rose's course record by seconds.

## Darcy's narrow victory eases Ryder Cup disappointment

Eamonn Darcy, who narrowly failed to win a place in Europe's Ryder Cup team, gained adequate compensation when he won the £60,000 Spanish Open sponsored by Benson and Hedges on the Nueva Andalucia course here yesterday. The Irishman completed his first success on the European circuit for more than six years by compuling a final round of 72 for a winning aggregate of 277 which is 11 under par. Darcy collected £9,800 for a one stroke win from Manuel Pinero, the Spaniard, who in closing with a 67 the played some quite astomshing shots including a six jurish and the 13th, which, from 165 yards out, he drilled through a narrow gap in a pine tree to leave the ball only four feet from the hole. In the meantime Pinero reached the sanctuary of the club house after incurring six birdies in a fine round of 67. He played some quite astonishing shots including a six iron at the 13th, which, from 165 yards out, he drilled through a narrow gap in a pine tree to leave the ball only four feet from the hole.

stroke win from Manuel Pinero, the Spaniard, who in closing with a 67 relegated his compatriots Jose Canizares (74) and Manuel Montes (72) to a share of third place two strokes further adrift.

For the second week in succession Canizares appeared the likely hero. The previous Sanday he seemed poised to ensure that for the first time in the history of the Ryder Cup the United States would be denied victory on their own soil. On that occasion he was pegged back at the last hole by Lanny Wadkins effervescency. This time he east away the three stroke lead with eight holes to play with a series of extraordinary errors.

Initially, Darey, who came to this

Initially, Darry, who came to this event following two weeks laid low with influenza, had handed the initiative to Canizares. He was one stroke ahead playing the eighth which for most of its 507 yards is accorded by the water hazard along which for most of its 507 yards is protected by the water hazard along the right side. Darcy found the water with his drive and he eventually took the seven compared to the birdie four of his playing partner, Canizares. Then the elegant Spaniard increased his advantage to three shots by holing a put of 20 feet for a birdie three at the tenth.

Canizares, however, made a meat of the short 11th. Darry took four there but the Spaniard took one more after requiring four shots to reach the green. On his day Sanizares is capable of producing some quite remarkable figures but now he completely lost his rhythm.

the ball only four feet from the hole. Quite out of character he missed that purt and that was to be the difference between finishing second or going into a play-off with Darcy. For Darcy, without any knowledge of what Pinero had achieved, finally broke clear of Canizares by

holing from 12 feet for a birdle at the 17th. The Irishman fully deserves this victory although by his own admission be owes much 10 Andy Bean, the American, who gave him some advice on putting three weeks ago during the Lancome Trophy in Paris.

The expected challenge from Severiano Ballesteros failed 10 materialise. Through a combination materialise. Through a combination of health problems and excessive golf under pressure, which have sapped his energy, he lacked his usual bite. After taking a 72 for a share of seventh place he admitted that there was now little hope of overhauting Nick Faldo for the number one position in the European Official Money List. In fact Ballesteros would need to win the last two tournaments of the season, the Sanyo Open and the season, the Sanyo Open and the Portuguese Open to beat Faldo, who has won £119.416 so far this year.

Leading final scores

Bridsh unless stated. 277: E Dercy 67, 71, 67, 72.
278: M Pinero (Sp) 76, 79, 65, 67.
280: M Morriss (Sp) 70, 68, 78, 78; J-M Canezros (Sp) 70, 71, 55, 74.
282: R Chapman 70, 73, 71, 56; A Johnstone Carazaras (1971, 71, 72, 71, 58; A Johnstone (Zim) 88, 75, 68, 71, 282; R Rafferty 71, 74, 70, 58; S Bafesteros (So) 68, 75, 68, 72, 284; E Murray 73, 72, 71, 68; D Jones 79, 72, 73, 68; A Forsbrand (Saré) 71, 73, 71, 68; N Coles 71, 72, 70, 71, 285; M James 75, 68, 70, 71; J Genzales (Bri) 70, 74, 69, 72, 286; E Fodriguez (So) 72, 74, 71, 69, W Humptreys 72, 70, 74, 70; G Ratiph 69, 71, 74, 72, J Morgan 69, 71, 74, 72, J O'Lesry 74, 72, 68, 72, C Meson 70, 72, 89, 75; M McLeen 70, 72, 89, 75.

Other Bridgh and Irigh scores: 287: M Poscon 74, 73, 72, 88; C O'Cormor Junior 77, 70, 70, 70; M Johnson 78, 70, 70, 72; S Beshop 87, 77, 89, 74
288: M Kng 73 71, 88, 78, 78; S Brend junior 74, 74, 89, 72.
288: C Moody 71, 72, 73, 73; S Brend junior 74, 74, 89, 72.
280: D Barton 71, 74, 75, 72; R Drummon 72, 74, 71, 72; P Carry 70, 73, 75, 72; P Carry 70, 78, 72; P Wallon 78, 71, 74, 73; P Carry 70, 78, 72, 73

#### Patience among the palm trees

Lake Buena Vista, Florida place, two shots back at 204: T C (Reuter) - Scott Hoch hit a six- Chen, of Taiwan, with 66, and Mark (Reuter) - Scott Hoch hit a six-under-par 66 yesterday to tie with McCumber, Morris Hatalsky. Doug Payae Stewart, a fellow American, Tewell and Dave Barr, all Ameri-

Payne Stewart, a lessow American, for the lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 (£275,000) Walt Disney golf classic.

Hoch's brilliant round in wet "When it rains that hard all you can the stewart and the to make conditions on the Palm course, one do is play safe and try to make of three used in this event, lifted pars." Hoch said. "I was lucky to him to a 14-under-par total of 202. make a birdie when it was raining Stewart returned a 69, also on the the hardest. It really is all a matter

will play the difficult Magnolia course in today's final round with \$72,000 (£49,700) going to the winner.

Five players were tied for third disqualified.

LEADING SCORES (US unless stated). 202. S Hoch 58-68-65. P. Stewart 58-54-68: 294: M McCumber 94-69-71; M. Hatzisky 56-70-68. D Tewell 58-58-70; T. C. Chen (Terver): 68-88-58; D. Barr 66-77-58: 295: Brad Bryant 57-59-69: S Strange 7-68-70; M. Soil 59-57-58; M. Falcio (GD) 72-55-58; L. Neison 57-57-71, Other foreign sooree: 298: D. Watson (SA) 67-71-71; 222- A Cartie (Mex), 75-73-74; B. Cole (BA) 73-70-descusified.

Lake Buena Vista, Florida (AP) -Hal Sutton, winner of the PGA and Tournament Players Championship this season, is the United states PGA Player of the Year. Tom Watson, who along with Jack Nicklaus has won the award five times, was the 1982 Player of the

MOTOR CYCLING

### Marshall retains British title

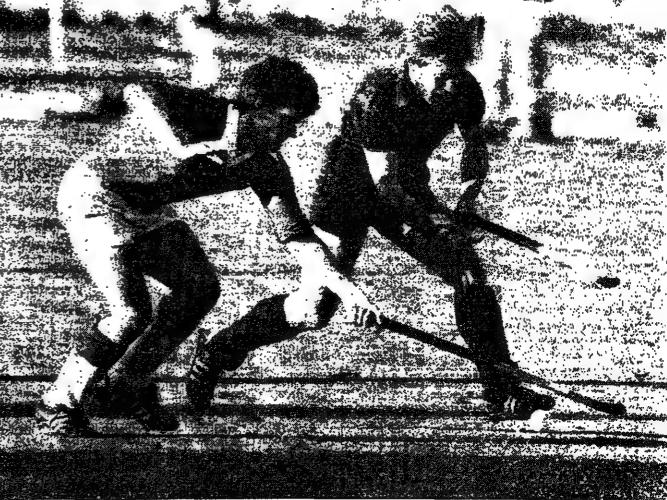
Roger Marshall retained his British motorcycle championship title at Brands Hatch by one point yesterday. The Honda rider form Wragby, Lincolnshire, pipped second leg winner Kevin Wretton, who now lives in Holland.

now lives in Holland. Wayne Gardner, aged 23, broke and back when he fell on Saturday, Marshall Tractor/ACU British 500 Champion-ship: First leg: 15 laps (18 miles): 1, K Huewen (Wookston, Northerist), Suzuki 12:18.9, 87.95 mph. Second leg: 1, K Wrestom (Luten) Suzuki 12:23.9, 87.37 eigh.

Charopionship positions: 1, Marshall 57pts: 2, G Wardner 45; 3, G Wood 58.

pts, 2. Bendley/Jones, 24; 3. B Webster/T Hewat (York), 700cc Yamaha. 16; 4. Sirratt/Florie, 11; 5. F Wrathall/P Spendiova (Present), 700cc Yamaha. 11; 5. D Bayley/B Ntron (Dower), 700cc Yamaha: 'Abbut/Smith and K Coulens/P Hookham (Earls Berton), 700cc Yamaha. 10. Bhall Oli/ACU TT Farmolis 1 Champtonships: 12 laps (14.4 miles): 1, R McElheam (Brigg), Honde, 1078-4, 85.74 mpt. Northicatorycle News Masters Series Pinal Rounds 15 laps (18 miles): 1, Huewen, 12:24.4, 87.31 mph. Champtonship position: 1. Pagewell, 116 pg; 2, Parrara, 79; 3, wardow, 75. Mershall Trectors/ACU Strikin 285 Championdelp: 12 laps (14 mless): 1, N Roberson (Culleybacky co Antrin), Yemphe, 8:32,8, 84.43 mph. Deliy Mail Power Bire freemational Pace: 20 laps (24 mless): 1, G Lingham, Suzuki, 16:30.7, 87 46 mph.

HOCKEY: POINTS SHARED IN POOR START TO CAMPAIGN



Charlesworth of Buckinghamshire (left) equally matched with Berkshire's Boddington (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

## Fits and starts as Berkshire rue late penalty miss

by Sydney Friskin

Buckinghamshire ... Berkshire. ....

Buckinghamshire and Berkshire began their county championship campaign by sharing the points at Slough yesterday in one of the poorest games seen at this level for many seasons. These teams how-ever are by no means the best in the Southern division.

Those who follow the fortunes of the counties have grown accus-

the counties have grown accus-tomed to seeing a Buckinghamshire side drawn heavily from the resources of Slough and to abserving a player from Aylesbury, for instance, as the old man out. The Buckinghamshire side in yesterday's game had only two Slough players, Charlesworth and Davarwal, whose mid-field prompt-ines were not, in the early minutes. ings were not, in the early minutes, put to proper use.

Buckinghamshive had reached the issai three times in recent years.

midfield by Staynor, looked sharper in attack and deservedly went ahead in the nigth minute when Fitt

picked up Tapsell's centre from the right and drove a quick shot into goal. Buckinghamshire made a spirited effort to equalise in the next five minutes but a hurried shot by Burrows was thwarted by a stick save from London. Berkshire's more constructive play led to a short corner which gave way to another in the 27th minute and the first half ended with the

Buckinghamshire defence successfully holding off a strong Berkshire Buckinghamshire raised their game in the second half and drew level in the 15th minute when Burrows scored indirectly from a short corner, but the home side lost

season and again in 1981-82 They were runners-up to Middlesex in 1980-81, but they seem unlikely to go very far this season with the present side.

Berkshire. spurred on from penalty stroke. The award was made Berkshire lost a great chance of winning the match in the last five minutes by failing to convert a penalty stroke. The award was made after Boddington was obstructed in front of goal but Fitts, unfortunately for the visitors, scooped straight into the goalkeeper.

into the goalkeeper.

BUCKINGHAMSHIEE: M Cook (Amersham): G Bisgborough (Hourslow), P Charlesworth (Stough aut), P Shepherd, Ritchings Park), Dilop Komer (Ritchings Park), T Chemiter, (Aviesbury) G Sresling (Aylesbury), G Davenwall (Slough), P Wright, (Aylesbury), G Davenwall (Slough), P Wright, (Aylesbury), Gaptein), I Burrows (Aylesbury), A Eaude (Amersham), A Wright (High Wycombe).

BERSSHRESP Loudon (Slough): T Morsmar (Reading), I Tyrrall (Reading), A Robertson (Maidenhead), A Locke (Reseang), C Manhew (Reading), R Staynor (Reading), Captain), J Page (Reading), S Taysell (Reading), N Boddingson (Reading), I Rit (Reading), N Boddingson (Reading), I Rit (Reading).

WEST LEAGUE: Promier Division: Brean 0. Isca 1; Exter University 0. Mariborough 0; Prebrands 2. Teamton Vale 1; Gloudester Cry 2. Cheltenham 2. Phytholin 1. Erstall 0; Swindon 2. PGSOB 0. West Gloudeter 5. the hold they had taken on the game Exeta

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Bectord 2, 5-shor's Scottord 0, Fords 0, Harteston Magains 1: Inswer 0, Westoldt C Long Sutten 0 5 Jehans 0, Nortest Wanderers 2, 5reviourne 3, Norweck Grasshoppers 1, Chemister 0 Old Loughtonians 1, St. Norts 2, Palicans 1, Cameradge Cop 3

TRUMAN SOUTH LEAGUE. Premier division: Camberley O. Farsham 3. Eastcots 1. Mer Paice 1. E. Grysteau 1. Americam 1. Pillestone Opt 1 Bognor 2. Lyons 2. Incarr Gyndhama C. Catord Hawks 3. Cambridge 1. Notices 3. Cambridge 1. McGlessex, Berks. Sucks and Dizon: Eastes 0. Braching 0. Graves 4. Ayosbury 3. High Mycombe 1 Ruthup Per 1. Reading University 1. Merche 1. States 2. Polysothal C. Sumbury 3. Cry of Oxford C. Therwell 1. Bathury 1.

SOUTH WALES LEAGUE Prenier Division Comment 1, Card # 5, Listaner 2 Newport Di Whogasurah 4, Penert C Searche Umasso; College Card #, postconed

The clocks in the first division might have been turned back a year rather than an hour. When summer time last came to a close, Liverpool stepped forward to take West Ham United's place at the shoulders of Manchester .United, the leaders of the procession through October's dusk. So it was when the evening light faded on Saturday.

As the current picture comes into focus, it could be sepia-toned, so closely does it resemble the position of a year ago. United and West Ham have collected exactly the same number of points and Liverpool only one more. All but half a dozen of the 19 remnants are following their 1983 schedules, Nottingham Forest and Coventry City precisely so.

The early standards of Ipswich Town, Luton Town. Southampton and particularly Birmingham City, who were well adrift at the bottom. have risen significantly. Those of Stoke City and especially Watford, have fallen even more

After suffering their sixth defeats of the season, they stand above only a pair of nervous newcomers. Watford were far from diffident when they arrived from the Second Division and their style, admired by some and criticised by others, grew to dominate the conversation even more than the success of their fresh challenge. Now the progress of another newly promoted club. Queens Park Rangers, threatens to be similarly overshadowed by a different talking point, their plastic pitch.

Their home fixture against Liverpool was supposed to provide comments more relevant to the abilities of the two championship contenders. But they remained as hidden as if it had heen played on a field with the grass six foot high. The ball, with its lively bounce, stayed at that height for most of the afternoon.

Before beating West Ham last Saturday in windy conditions that were more natural and less awkward, Liverpool came down south early especially to practice on the surface. Yet they, the masters of adaptability, remained uncomfortable throughout their first competitive outing on the turf. Few other visitors can be optimistic about their chances of performing

The old firm

needs

new blood

By Hugh Taylor

Another agonising weekend for the once all conquering old firm of Celtic and Rangers has resulted in desperate measures being suggested in an attempt to halt the decline. After the 3-1 defeat by Aberdeen at Pittodrie, which meant that Celtic

had played six matches without a win - theit worst sequence for five years. - David Hays, the disap-

pointed manager, acknowledged that he faces a crisis and said that he

was about to drop several of his leading players. He blames the loss of form by his stalwarts for the slump and declared: "Changes must be made declared: "Changes must

be made now for we cannot aford to

wait for players to regain form."

Aberdeen, more inventive than fluent, were far superior and richly deserved their win in a fierce physical encounter at which Hewitt,

the stadium, demanding the resignation of John Greig, the

Dundee United. Fergson said his team's display against Celtic was "their best of the season", and although McLean felt United "had

ailers. Hibernians continued their recent

"If you don't deal with the bounce", Joe Fagan, Liverpool's manager, observed, "you're in trouble. Twisting and turning out there is a little bit suspect as well"

He might have added Rangers' offside trap to the list of problems to be overcome. Liverpool fell into it 14 times and sprung it only twice. On both occasions the wall pass was the key. Dalglish, after using Souness on the half hour, found himself with so much time to consider the choices that he allowed Hucker to make his mind up for him. Nicol, after employing Robinson in the 83rd minute, had to be more instantly decisive and scored the winner, his first goal for Liverpool.

Fagan could have claimed that his move to replace Johnston with Nicol 15 minutes earlier had been inspired. But he admitted that he was more concerned that Jonston, booked for felling Fereday, should come off to avoid being sent off for the second successive Saturday. Gregory and ainrod were also cautioned for dissent.

Rangers themselves found Liverpool's defence, in which Lawrenson was again outstanding, an even more insoluable problem. They forced Grobbelaar into action only outside

Wherever Rangers finish this season, and they could emulate Watford by walking straight through the first division's door to Europe, cynics will point to their artificial home advantage. Having lost five of their last 55 matches, their record is superior to that of Liverpool's at Anfield and is matched only by United's at Old Trafford.

Terry Venables, aware that the surface must be softened to bring the game back down to earth, is growing as tired of criticism as did Graham Taylor last season. For the sake of his own side, whose away form suggests that they belong in the higher bracket anyway, the sooner their carpet is rolled up and replaced by a more

their carpet is rolled up and replaced by a more realistic version the better.

GUEENS PARK RANGERS: P Hucker, W Fereday, I Dawes, G Waddock, A McDonald, T Ferwick, G Micklewhite, I Stewart, C Allen, S Stalmod, J Gregory.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelear, P Neal, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, C Johnston (sub S Nicol), A Hansen, K Dalglish, S Lee, I Rush, M Robinson, G Souness.

Referee: C Thomas (Porthcawl).



He shall not pass: Lawrenson, of Liverpool (left) halts Allen of OPR.

# Nicholas upstaged by Wigley

Nottingham Forest ...... Highbury's leading man, Charlie Nicholas, bruised even before Saturday's game began and further battered during it, left the stage before the end without ever reaching the centre of it.

He left the scene to an unknown He left the scene to an unknown from Brian Clough's provincial repertory company. Steve Wigley, who cost £2,000 from Curzon Ashton, may have ended up on the losing side, but his was the talent that shone through, Here was a true winger in the Arthur Graham mould — first, direct, with the ability to leave companying standing or sliding.

leave opponents standing or sliding. Nicholas still does not convince. He achieved little, although it was probably a bad day to judge him. He had bruised a hip on Friday in training and Hart gave him no relief Hart was booked in the first half for

after 55 minutes for yet another. Nicholas limped and eased his way through the match until substituted by McDermott after 69 minutes. He left to a sympathetic ovation but Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager, "thought McDermott would do better." There was activate more than a sure of perhaps more than a trace of wistfulness in the Neill comments that Wigley was "a hell of a player" and that "perhaps we should start looking at ourselves and wonder why we are missing them."

. It was as well for Arsenal that the brave and resourceful Woodcock was back from injury. He scored twice, including thethird that crushed the final spirit from 10-man

after seven minutes Sansom's long cross found Sunderland whose deficontrol of the ball and sliced shot in

with Hart gone early in the second half and Bowyer falling back to fill the gap in central defence.

Arsenal could have been forgiven Instead, adversity concentrated Forest minds wonderfully and they launched their best attacks of the match: Wigley made a chance for Davenport, Hill brought him down the area and Davenport scored from the spot after 64 minutes.

Two minutes later Woodcock burst through on to Rix's through ball to beat the keeper for the

COUTTI.
ARSEMAL: P Jennings: S Robeon, K Sensors, C Whyle, D O'Leary, C HE, A Sunderland, P Devis. T Woodcook, C Nicholes, (sub B NCDermott), G Rbc.
NOTTENGRIAM FOREST: H Van Breukelen; V Anderson, K Swein, C Todd, P Hart, I Bowyer, S Wiglay, I Wallson, P Devenport, P Thijssen, S

## United are pushed into the spotlight

Manchester United......

A controversial penalty confi-ently converted by Wilkins in the 18th minute was enough to give Manchester United maxium points manchester United maximum points and keep them on top of the first division, but the referee's decision that Elliott, the Sunderland defender, had pushed Stapleton inside the goal area, generated so much heated anger in the Sunderland camp that you could almost see wisps of smoke curling around the Roker Park corridors after Saty's same.

The Sunderland manager, Alan Durban, was unusually red-faced, presumably from biting his tongue. No, he was not going to be drawn into criticising the referee but in the end he went as far as to say that it was sickening for professionals to see a week's preparation ruined by someone who spent most of his time working outside the same.

There could be little doubt that Elliott pushed Stapleton in back, but the Sunderland player's version was that Stapleton ran forward to meet the centre from Robson, checked suddenly, and he (Elliott) ran into

Predictably Ron Predictably Ron Atkinson, United's manager, saw the incident differently. "If defenders push people then they deserve to be penalised. I'm always on to my lot telling them to be careful in the box. I thought the referres handled the game magnificently."

Sanderiand's disappointment was understand and consider the considerations of the consideration of the consider

Sunderland's disappointment was understandable. On a bright, sunny day they attracted by far their largest home gate of the soason and they were anxious to demonstrate the progress they have been making. For most of the game they matched United for effort and determination.

Despite keeping United pinned back in their own half for much of the match, Sunderland failed to drive home their territorial advantage.

United had to make an carly reshuffle when Moran was carried off after an accidental class of heads with West. The United defender was with West. The United defender was taken to hospital where four strickles were inscribed in a wound to his cheek. In Moran's absence, Duxbury did mexcellent job is a stand-in supplement of the control AMOBERLANCE C Turner; B Verlisch, (sub-broten), S Ericce, I Albimi, G Chistrolm; M Proten; P Bracowell, G Rowell, C West, N Eckstring, Lames.

Two minutes before half time. Moss won himself a penalty which he missed. David Pleat, the Luton since waits with the sound real in their same and the following up with some slick work from the new double act. Donaghy to Hill, a dummy by Stein Aylott back to Stein and then a low

Armstrong's goal for Southamp to was irreigyant. Not so the suggestion of his manager. Lawrie McMenany, when Pleat riching high with Luton, pondered the best acties for next week's match at Liverpool. "The best way to play at Anfield," advised McMeneny, "is Anneid," advised McMenenry, i go to church on Friday night." LUTON YOMN: E dealer, K. Stephenr, W. Tusser, B Horone, P. Bloth, M. Donaghe, 9-18. Shen, T. Aylor, P. Burn, 1946, E. Aniel, S. Moss.

# that reaches beyound the bound-aries of Luton. Stein reminded us of how beneficial it is to have a forward who takes defenders on around the penalty area while keeping good control. With Moss in one of his particularly slippery moods, the Southsampton defence, the stemest in the first division, by the end were a subhering wreck. bapuse a nine feet vectors when he was caught by Gomes at mid-on. Without a run having been added. Kirmani, the nightwatchman, was bowled by Holding after a a gibbening wreck. But they had made a had start, Wright clattering into Burn with a late challenge in the third initute that removed, the young Linon Th-ministe stay at the crease. However, Madan Lai and Blony added 117 runs in a courageous ninth wicket partnership which at least brought respectability to the that removed the young Linon player with a depressed fracture of the theckbone. Luton were in one of those positive moods when they make you, the opposition and themselves forget all about the failties of their defence. Ayout hooked home a fience, angled drive in the thirteenth-minute after Stein had nodded down. Then Stephens befied one of those vague, but sometimes dangerous, balls to Moss whose pass mabled Ayout to blast in from short range. That was as many as Southampton; had conceded all sesson. WEST MORES: Pirst impings

Aylott's Marshall

answer to again the

absent scourge

Kanpur, India (AFP)-India were heading for a comprehensive defeat in the First Test against West Indies

as the pace of Marshall and Davis left them struggling at 73 for five in their second innings at the end of

the third day's play.

Resuming on their overnight score of 34 for five, India were howled out for 207 in their first

imings in reply to West Indies 454. Lloyd predictably enforced the followen and, with five top batsman siready back in the pavilion, India still need 174 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Today is a

Marshall was once again to the

fore. On Sameday he wrecked the Indian parting by taking four of five wickets to fall. In the second innings

he struck two more early blows in getting, rid of Gavastar and Gackwad, India's openers, with only

13 rans on the board.

Next, he had Biany, promoted up the order, caught by Dujon, and just five runs later Davis struck two blows to deepen the Indian plight. In his first over, he bowled Patil for

in his aist over, he dowled radii for three and then sent Amarnath back with his very next delivery.

with his very next delivery.

Vengsarkar and Shastri came to
the respue of their team and at the
close had taken the score to 73 for
five, Vengsarkar, helped by a little
luck, on 41.

Earlier, resuming on their
overnight total, India had lost Paul
at 49 and suffered a double blow at
90, when Kapil Dev became
Baptiste's first Test victim when he
was caught by Gomes at mid-on.

the third day's play.

friends

It was enough to make you ask for your money back. No Paul Walsh, no Frank Worthington. Not even Mick Mills, But those of us who

stayed at Keniboorth Road on stayed at Keniboorth Road on Saturday were amply sewarded, as you office are at Laton, with a game that crackled with activity from start to finish.

Though Southampton seemed the

Though Southampton seemed the harder hit by absenteeism we wondered how laton could function without the suspended Waish; Stein without Walsh? It was like Eric without Ernie. Yet Aylout slipped into the act so nearly that he emerged with two goals, and Stein, by popular opinion, was man of the match.

match,
Aylott is the big, ponderous type,
bur larches onto his chances like a
flyweight. His high speed exchanges
with Stein were as delightful to us as

It must be dispiriting for him to know that whether he scored three or four, it's back in the reserves next week. Stein and Walsh have an appointment with destiny, we kope, that reaches beyound the bound-

Southampton ....

137 / 3-137 / 3-30 / 3-

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-9, 4-18, 5-29, 5-48, 7-90, 8-60, 9-207. BC44.14G: Marstell, 15-7-19-4; Hol S 37-3; Devis, 13-2-57-3; Baptisto, Gombs, 5-0-24-0. a M Gavactor o Darkin Become Inchige & M Gavactor o Darkes b Marchael & D Gasteward o Fichands b Marchael R M H Binny o'Dojon b Matchiel D R Vernorden

n-ws.

BCMLING to deter, Marshell 8-8-23-5: Holding 8-0-21-0; Davis 9-1-20-2: Beptims -1-9-0. Supplies: Stehns and B Ganguit.

Under playing conditions for the series; no-best and widely are trouvied in the series.

#### Run chase awaits **Pakistanis**

Brisbane, (AFP). — A century partnership by Wessels and Kerr has enabled Border, Oncensland's captain, to plan a second declaration in a bid for a positive result in this match, against the Pakistanis, Queensland lield an overafi lead of 1837ums at stumps on the third day.

Eather, Javed, Miandad had declared Pakistan's first innings 354 for six, 58 runs behind Queensland's declared Pakistan's first innings 354 for six, 58 runs behind Queensland's first innings of 422 for six declared. Wasim Raja made an emerprising hilf-century, before falling to Rackemann, Queensland's fast bowler, who took three for 57 from 34 accurate and aggressive overs.

When Queensland batted again, Wessels thumped 12 boundaries in his anbeaten 75 in 156 minutes. It was the seventh occasion that Wessels has shared a century opening partnership with Kert.

COMMISSION First noings
Rear Chemis Ado.

Rear Chemis Ado.

Rear Chemis Ado.

Rear Chemis Chemis 1 has 1986

AR Border Chapsen b Mark.

Separate Wasin Pakis 1 1986

Tom (6 with dec)

203, 5—209, 5—348.

BOWLING: Appens Hafrez, 21-2-109-0; Aliquir-Rahman, 16-1-118-2; Tahir Haggash, 18-1-85-0; Mudizasur - Nazur, 9-3-24-0; Mudizasur - Nazur, 9-3-24-0; Mudizasur - Nazur, 9-3-24-0; Mudizasur - Nazur, 9-3-24-0; Mudizasur - Nazur, 9-10-4-0; Mudizasur - 27-0-6-0; M

By Nicholas Hariling

Birmingham City ... Tottenham Hotspur ....

physical encounter at which Hewitt, McLeish and Strachen scored for the borne team, with Aitken snatching a late goal for the Calts.

At Ibrox, where Rangers sustained their most dismal defeat of a humiliating season, losing 2-1 to a Motherwell side whose first league victory it was, it was the supporters who suspected a remedy for the Take a forward, who has not spoken to his manager for two months, and include him in a team who suggested a remedy for the ailing team who have now lost five nine premier division that is forced to change on the coach on the way to the ground and you have the somewhat bizzare ingrediover a month hundreds of angry fans staged a demonstration outside

At least Spurs must be convinced that is the way to prosper after their unconventional preparation for Saturday's fixture at Birmingham which brought them their seventh successive win and Archibald, the Ironically, some of the demonironically, some of the demonstrators shouled for the return to lbrox of Jock Wallace, the Motherwell manager, who had been abused the previous week by supporters of his own club who wanted him sacket. scorer of their winner, his ninth goal Life, however, seems to have few worries for the managers of the new standard-bearers of Scotland's football prestige, Alec Ferguson, of Aberdeen, and Jim McLean, of

Archibald's feud with Keith Burkinshaw is history now. Player and manager have done little more than nod curily at each other since Burkinshaw expressed his fary at the player's lack of spirit back in the second match of the season. But if that is what motivates players,

Birmingham given the hard shoulder Burkinshaw must have hit upon the perfect formula.

He would incur rather less approval from the authorities were

approval from the authorities were he to try and repeat the second baif of his winning commination which requires getting stuck in a motorway traffic jam, driving up the hard the players have to strip on the coach. Recause that happened on

Saturday when the game started four minutes late. Spurs face a fine as do their so-called fans who were arrested for antagonizing the Birmingham supporters in a misguided attempt to provide promoted.

Stevenson.

Roberts erred only when the upsuded Gayle to become one of five
names entered in the referee's

Once the game did start, Spurs were allowed to adjust by building up from the back where Roberts and Stevens exuded confidence although they rarely made further progress via Hoddle, who was subdued by

Birmingham, having risen to the heady heights, for them, of mid-table, will need more than a resolute fumbled a Haisail corner offered them hope only to show his reflexes were in exceptional working order, by producing two late saves to keep out Gayle's shot and Blake's header.

than some of the spectators.

Blake, it was, who was trying to atone for his lapse a few minutes earlier had presented Archibald with, only the second goal conceded at home by Birmingham this season. The otherwise immaculate defender ETRIBUNGHAM CITY A Coton: J Hagan, N Blake, W Wright, P san dan Hazawa, B Stevenson, H Gaye, A Rese (sub L Philippe), M Harfort, M Hassai, III (hoptome.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPHIT: R Clamanoc: B Perryman, G Roberts, G Stevens, C Hughton, G Hoddle, G Mabbur, I Crook (sub G O'Relly), S Authentic, M Fate, A Guirth.

Third division

down.

Although Mr Collins has already begins talks with groups and ladividuals laterested in helping clear his second division club's £2ns debts he admitted "we have very little time to get definite proposals together." Former Rotherham chairman Anton Johnston and Malcolm.

Scottish Premier division

Collins fights against time Richard Collins, the new chairman of Charlton Athletic, has just over two weeks to save the club he played for at a juniar. The chartened surveyor, aiready managing director at The Valley, became chairman on Saturday when Mark Hulyer stood.

Stanley, a former Chariton director, are almost certainly involved.

Mr Halver's decision may also convince Greenwich Council to reconsider their decision not to help with the debts. An action group formed spoutanely by supporters at Saturday's 2-2 home draw with Swansea is known to have one wealthy backer, and so Mr Collins remains optimistic.

The winding up petition brought by former chairman Mike GHksten is due to be heard on November 24, but details of any survival plan must be given to the court by November 7.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES.

County Championship

Ironically it was the Gilleston family who may a Churism from actinction in 1932, and they held the teins for 50 years until Mr Hulyer took control in June last year. Mr Gillisten retained ownership of the ground, however, and now claims he is a mare than \$25. When the mare than \$25. When the hours which he says has not be rapaid, and uspeld rest. Mr Hulyer, 28, resigned after being advised that his remaining as chairman would hinder chances of a solution. He is still on the board, but he has promised to resign as a director and nell his shares

Club marches

#### Clarke salvages precious point

Wolves 1 Aston Villa 1 A disputed goal from Wayne Clarke earned the struggling Wolverhampton Wanderers side only their third point of the season against Aston Villa at Molineux in the second live televised Sunday same of the season. game of the season.

Clarke neatly flicked home a 51st-

Clarke neatly flicked home a 51st-minute equalizer as the referee, Joe Worrall, ignored his linesman's flag for a foul on the Villa defender Dennis Mortimer. But the West Midlands derby attracted a crowd of only 13,202 which was 6,000 fewer than when

minute when Peter Withe headed in a left-wing cross from Mark Walters.

#### Player power

Kidderminster Harriers sacked their player-manager John Chamb-ers before the start of their home match against Telford on Saturday and then scored their first Alliance
League Victory of the season at the
Twelfth attempt. The players
selected the side and a 38th minute
goal from Phil Mullen gave the
newly-promoted club victory.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Third division
Orient villagian
FA TROPHY: First qualifying round, replays
Waterboylle v Bognor Regis Town.
SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Lewes v
Exercises United.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bob Lord
Trophy: second round, first leg: Prickley v appenden. ORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Hyde United

iarine.

NTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Nowcastle

1 v Manchester United (7.0); Stoke City v
effisic Wednesday (7.0). Second division;
piverhempton v Bernsley. RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Ebbw Valle v Portypool. BASKETBALL

SQUASH RACKETS



Bromwich Flee 0.
POCTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich 0, POCTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich 0, Project 0; Oxford Und 2. Birmingham 2; Reading 3, Bristol Rovers 2; Southempton 3, Ipseudch 2; Swinsea 1, Charlton 0; Totanham 2; Swindon 0; Watford 2, Weet Ham 1.
RTSH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Newry 7 0; Ballymana 0, Distillery 0; Bangor 1, Coleraine 3; Carrick Rangers 0, Glentzen 2; Crusaders 0, Linibit 0; Glentzen 0, Ciffornville 4; Portadown 2, 170a 1

1. CNDON SENIOR CUP: First qualifying round: Corintiam C 4, Mattan Wala 6.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Attrinchers 1, Kettering 1; Bengor City 3, Yeovil 0; Barnet 2, Northwich Victoria 1: Boston United 0, Bath 0; Degenters 4. Nuneston 2: Enfeld 2, Wornester 2: Prickley 2, Tronfordige 0; Cathesteed 0, Makistone 2; Kiddenminster 1, Tellord United 0; Runcom 3, Searborough 0; Waymouth 0, Waskistone 4.

C: Funcorn 2: Scirborough 0; Weymbuth 0, Weakdston 4.

NSTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier direiotic Croydon 1, Nachin Town 2; Dutwich Hamlet 2; Sutten United 0; Harriow 2, Tooting and Mitcham 2; Laytonstone and Mitch 1, Carshalton 4; Stough Town 3, Hartow 1, First division: Hornchurch 2, Chesbunt 6; Wolding 3, Feltham 1, Second division: Epham 2; Tring 2; Finchiey 0, Berton Rovers 8; Hernal Hampstead 0, Southell 2; Horsham 0, Usbridge 2; Eastbourne United 5, Ware 0; St Albans 2, Dorling 0; Letchworth 1, Molesey 1.

Station C, Cidbury O, Arnold 3; Dudley 1, Grantism 2. Waithernstow Are 0, Oxford City 0; Lowestoff 1, Boretism Wood 4; Hayes 6, Cambridge City 1; Fisher 4, Houslow 0; Cheshagh 1, Wentbley 1; Spatiding 0, Woldingham 1; Maldenhead U 1; Kreis Lyrn 0; Dunsstole 1, Caupion 5; Bilberfay 1, Vestingboro 0; Hillingdon 1, Windor and E 2, Aveley 0. Chelmistord 3; Gravesered 2, Besthury 0; Ashlond 0, Farehem 2; Hampton 2, Vingstorien 0; Folkestone 0, Epson and E 0; Adolestone 0, Crawley 2; Pamboro 2, Webber and H 2; Bognor 1, Webstowiel 1; Lewise 2 Bromley 3; Thanet 0, Met PoSce 1; Toninfidge 2, Wortsing 3; Besingstoke 1, Canterbury 1; Staines 0, Leetherhead 0; Keynsham 0, Minchead 1; Banastagle 0, Frome 3; Cinderbord 1 Bridgend 1; Maestagle Pk 1, Salisbury 1; Staines 1; Shapton Mallet 1, Poole 2; Dawlish 6 Citandawa 0 ATHENSAN LEAGUE: Barretreed 2. Rufelio Manor 1; Camborley 1, Kingsbur 2; Edgwere 0, Chartsey 2; Haringoy B 3, Horley B; Hoddesdon 0, Reet 1; Whyseleefe 4, Harsfield 2. League Cup: second round: Burnham 2, Rechalf 0. SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: Charmon Q, loswich 2; Gillingham 0, Chae 2; Sours 2. Portsmouth 0. Postponed: Cambre v Milwatt. League Cap: First round replays: Norwich 1, Arsanal E, Futhern 1, QPR 5; Southend 3, West

Fourth division

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Congleton

Scottish First division Meadowbani Reith Rovers Second division Rugby Union

W of Scotland Stawart's MPP Heriot's FP Ayr Keise Seithk

Second division Third division Fourth division

Britania I. Caustras De de Causeau I. Cateriara S. Cateriara CB GE: Glassiona S. Lichfeld Friary 47: Durtion 28. Gravesand 3: Cateriara GE GE: Glassiona S. Lichfeld Friary 47: Durtion 12. St. Joseph's. Blackhysis 13: Durtion 12. St. Joseph's. Blackhysis 13: Durtion 42. St. Joseph's. Downside 28. Graviora G. Durtern 42. Amedic Cops 3: Sentationa S. Tondon G. Genericury 10: En 32. Carlet's Hoberhal 4. Device S. Sentassis 29. Galdfoot FGS 3. Troby. Chrydon 13: Habundashura Astor's. Estyne 1. Bradiona 68. Sc. Physertastana Astor's. Estyne 1. Bradiona 68. Hoperhotine 3. Heath 7: Habon 12. Weeg Park 20: John Esher 17. St. Many's. St. Mose 9: Reference CS 56. Hoperhotine 3. Heath 7: Habon 12. Weeg Park 20: John Esher 17. St. Many's. St. Mose 9: Reference CS. John Esher 17. St. Many's. St. Mose 9: Reference CS. John Esher 17. St. Many's. St. Mose 9: Reference CS. John Esher 18. St. Many's. West 19: St. John 19

# Alphabatim another jewel in Abdulla's crown

Prince Khaled Abdulla is certainly the owner in the hot; scat after the victory of Alphabatim-in the Wilham Hill Saturday. With the running of the final two-year-old pattern race of the season behind us it is now possible to assess the situation as far as next season's classics are concerned. Not even Robert Sangster has ever been in a more powerful position atthis particular stage of the game than is now the proud proprictor of Alphabatim, Rainbow Ouest, Rousillon and Raft.

At \$950,000 as a yearling, Rainbow Quest was the most expensive of this glamourous quartet. The Dewhurst Stakes unner-up must now be worth considerably more than his purchase price, as must also be Raft and Rousillon who cost \$140,000 and \$100,000, respect-

Alphabatim, on the other hand, fetched a mere \$23,000 at a later Keeneland sale when hought for Paul Locke, who still owned the colt when he won so impressively at Newmarket on Cambridgeshire day. It is, of course, not known how much.
Prince Abdulla paid for Alphahatim early the following week.
But it would be logical to assume that the negotiated deal would have taken into account the strongly possibility that the two-year-old might win the futurity.

As always the big race became a test of stamina and became a test of stamina and his box an hour later. He had courage, And it was Alphabatim; pulled a muscle behind." who emerged with flying colonis when asserting his superiority over Mendez and llium inside the last furlong Mendez had looked the likely vinner at the distance, but the 11-8 favourite had put his head in the air and flinched under in the air and flinched under reasonable to assume that pressure. Tom lones Troy cost, Alphabatim, Illum and Faistaff lium, on the other hand, ran have all improved. Geoff his race out bravely and is sure. Lawson, Guy Harwood's broth-

DRAW advantage: high Runibers best.

Nottingham

12.45 RAINWORTH STAKES (Div. ): (2-y-o: claiming: £1,247: 6f) (16

BOND BLARKES (T Tobin) & Matthews 9-0

MISTER MEPLIN (M Santistoph) J Salt 18 9-0

VERACITY (S) (Mrs A Ylacoslou) M Ushir 8-11

COURAGEOUS BOY (S) (Mrs C Zandons) W Guest
PUNCTURE (T Easy Link K Stone 6-9

BUL BAUGH (B O'Brien) H Hollmahed 6-5

BUL BAUGH (B O'Brien) H Hollmahed 6-5

KALACHANCE (H Remotoly A Smith 8-5

KALACHANCE (H Remotoly A Smith 8-5

KALACHANCE (H Remotoly A Smith 8-5



On the attack: Alphabatim (centre) outstays the French challenger, Mendez (nearside) and Ilium in the Futurity. (Photograph by Ed Byrne).

show improvement hext We may also have not seen the best of Faistaff who finished fourth. "Swinburn said that the colt felt weak in the last furious and a half" said Michael Stoute, but Falstaff was very lame in The form of this race must be rated a few pounds below the Dewhurst. It is difficult to be dogmatic about these matters as Great Western firmshed a predictable five and a half-lengths behind Mendez, so it is

Harwood is also in a commanding position as the 1982 season draws to a close. Apart from Prince Abdulla's three colts, the Sussex trainer also handles Lear Fan, the current favourite for the 2000 Guineas. Ladbrokes go 6-1 Lear Fan, 7-1 El Gran Senor and 10-1 Rainbow Quest Rousillon and Raff are on offer at 20-1 and 25-1, respectively. With a whole winter in front of us the only value must surely be the 9-2

thing is how quickly Alphaba-nim has come on. He shows us

nothing at home and six weeks

ago he'd never seen a race

er-in-law, said, "The amazing against Vincent O'Brien's stable consider that the Champagne was beaten to the punch by El collectively. -

The unbeaten Lear Fan undoubtedly a colt of the highest class, but so too is El Gran Senor. The Northern Dancer colt recorded the fastest comparative two-year-old time of the season in his Newmarket victory. The price against Ballydoyle also includes the built-in insurance factor of such promising material as Capture Him, Sadlers Wells and Lomond's and Seattle Slew's half brother, Argosy.
The bookmakers have vary-

ing views about the Derby. Amazingly, Esals make Lear speed to win the Haynes, Hason Fan, their favourite at 6-1. & Clark Stakes at Newbury. Ladbrokes, on the other hand, And althought Rainbow Quest

Epsom and omit him from their lists. Their more realistic assessment is; 14-1 El Gran Senor, Rainbow Quest, 20-1 Gold and Ivory, Itium and Raft. They then go 25-1 Alphabatim,

and Elegant Air.
Anyone who can persuade their favourite bookmaker to offer them 20-1 or better against Rainbow Quest should take that price. Historically speaking this s a colt with flawless credentials for the Derby. Like Shergar and Henbit before him, Rain-bow Quest showed enough

Stakes winner is not the type for gran Senor his style of finishing could not be faulted. Rainbow Quest's pedigree is equally impressive,

Before leaving the weekend's racing, Clive Britain is to congratulated on his handling of Jupiter Island. The Newmarket trainer said that the four-yearold would win the Tote Ebor Handicap and after that victory he also stated that Jupiter Island would win a pattern race. And at Newbury Jupiter Island not only paid tribute to his trainer's judgment and skill but also to his own toughness and consistency when beating So True and Fariofia in the Group III St Simon Stakes.

3.0 ADSTOCK MANOR HANDICAP (£1,323: 6f) (20)

IN REFOTHM (D) P Maich 5-9-12 ... LANDSEER (CD) D Sasses 3-9-12 FREE RANGE (C) L Holt 4-9-4

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

### Queensland blaze on all cylinders as Wigan run out of fire

The lessons of Craven Park last first half tries for the Saints. Sunday had obviously been well and Oldham, who surprised Castleford truly learned by Queensland, who took 20 minutes to size up Wigan excellent run of victories by beating yesterday and then romped to a ridiculously easy victory which gave little comfort and few pointers to little comfort and few pointers to the Great Britain coach Frank he Great Britain coach Frank

in the second half a fire among gas cylinders caused the evacuation of the popular side stand, but by then all other Wigan fire had been thoroughly doused by the tourists. Wigan began well with a penalty goal from Whitfield, and for a while they played with spirit and drive they played with spirit and drive. Then Kilroy made a fine try for the winger Brennan on the left, and from that point onwards the tourists grew in confidence, pace and skill while Wigan deteriorated into

imless anonymity.

Queensland showing the lightning and running that was nissing at Hull last week, brushed aside flimsy challenges to score eight tries, from Lindenberg 2. Phelan, Miles, French, Kilroy and Heugh, with McNally landing four goals. A good crowd of nine thousand seven hundred and sixty nine were entitled to expect a better assertion of the British cause, and made their annoyance heard as the second half wore on. Hundreds of spectators preferred to watch the fire behind the stand rather than Wigan's the stand rather than Wigan's spiritless doings on the pitch. In the First Division, St Helens dented the title challenge of Bradford Northern with a convincing 29-14 victory, the biggest defeat Northern have suffered this season. Bradford were not allowed to recover after Litherland, 2 and Ledger had scored

Hull 18-12.

In the second division Kent Invicts won again at Maidstone, beating Dewsbury 28-16, but Cardiff City suffered a disastrous defeat at York. In a bad-tempered performance Cardiff had Pritchard and Persecot soft and were research off and were the second second persecot off and were the second persecot off and were research off and were research. and Barwood sent off and were thrashed by 50 points to sixteen, the defence crumbling against sustained York attacks. The highlight for the York supporters was a try by the coloured winger Pryce, who ran the full length of the field to outpace virtually the whole Cardiff side.

TOUR MATCH: Wigan 2. Queensland 40.

JOHN PLAYER TROPHY (PRELIMINARY
ROUND): ny 11. Doncaster 12; Whitheven 0, Wid



#### **SWIMMING**

#### Competitive discipline is blooming

By Athole Still third ASA Masters championships, sponsored by Sun Life, at Nuneaton over the weekend proved conclusively that this comparatively new discipline of competitive swimming has finally flowered in Britain. The meeting attracted over 300 competitors, including some 30 former Olymplans, who predictably dominated most of the 26 events, which had been organized in five year age bands ranging from 25 to 75 years

and over.
Outstanding among several multi-medal winners was Peter Jarvis, of Retford, in the 55 to 59 group, an international breaststroke specialist of the 50s, who has so developed his technique over the years that he won eight gold medals over all four strokes, plus the individual medley event.

Recent internationals Pippa

Jones (City of Coventry) and Doctor
Alyson Jones (Swiss Cottage,
London) fought an extenuated duel
over all the events in the 25-29 group before each finished up with five golds and an assortment of But perhaps the best and certainly the most thought-provoking per-formance of all was the victory over 400 metres freestyle in the 40-45 years group of Alec Calletty (Perth Pullars) who bettered by .5 of a second his previous best time set seventeen years ago when he represented Scotland at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica.

represented Scottand at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica.
The ASA did a superb job of organization, which helped stem the undercurrent of discontent among the vast majority of competitors at the fact that England, alone of the world's swimming nations, does not permit professionals to participe, thereby excluding top coaches and outstanding former champions such as Olympic gold medal winners Duncan Goodhew and David

Wilkie. It was judiciously "leaked" however, that now the whole ASA committee favours the admission of professionals, but that committee will still have to convince the five English districts particularly the South and West, which until now have prevented the obligatory two thirds majority in Council.

#### BADMINTON

#### **Baddeley** beats the best

By Richard Eaton Steve Baddeley scored the fine win of his career at the weekend before being beaten in the semi-finals of the Dutch Masters at Rotterdam yesterday.

Baddeley, the 22 year-old joint England No 1, finished top of his

england in this court in the graph of the qualifying group after wins over lcuk Sugiarto, of Indonesia, the world champion, and Misbun Sidek, the Malaysian No I who holds both the Swedish Open and German Sugiarto, who last week re

affirmed his superiority over Morten Frost, last season's No 1, by beating him to reach the final of the English Masters at Warrington. showed for the second time his vulnerability seainst an opponent with an unusually hard smash.

Suglarto was beaten in straight games by Jens-Peter Nierboff, the European champion, in the Masters final and this time Baddeley, the man with the hardest left-handed smash in the sport, did the overwhelming him 15-4, 15-9.

The 15-6, 7-15, 15-8, win ove place medala. And Paul Rose
(Chester-le-Street) won the 50 and
100 freestyle events in that same
group with times of 24.81 seconds
and 54.32 seconds respectively. Jin, of China, the reigning All-Eng-land champion, was a more stringent test of the durability and starting that so often let him down last season. Baddeley was eventually beaten 18-14, 15-3 by Hastomo Arbi, another Indonesian, who is one of the season's most improved players after recently reaching the final of the World Cup.

PASSULTE: I Suplento (Ind) bt M Frost (Den) 15-11, 15-5; H Arpi (Ind) bt S Baddeley (Eng) 18-14, 15-3; Wenner's singles, escul-timat I Lie (Ind) bt E Laff (Ind) 11-4, 11-1; K Larsen (Den) bt H Troke (Eng) 12-8, 11-12, 11-2.



Baddeley: smash-hit

#### MOTOR RACING

#### Prost was a marked man

Paris (Renter) - Alain Prost, world championship runner-up, should have left the Renault Formula one team even before last Saturday's final grand prix of the season, Gerard Larousse, Director General of the Renault team, said.

Larousse, apeaking on a French radio sports discussion programme, said that for several months he bad noticed a lack of motivation in the 28-year-old Frenchman.

"He had to go". Larousse said.
"If we had won the world championship the result would have been the same. I thought we would have more chance in 1984 without Alain than with him."

Prost quit Renault earlier this week, being replaced by Patrick

"He had to go". Larousse said he was surprised Prost aired his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have been the same. I thought we would have make many should have reduced by Patrick

Larousse said he was surprised Prost aired his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced his criticisms of Renault in public. They should have reduced have more chance in 1984 without to be ashamed. We have more some to be ashamed. We have never some and the control of the con

GYMNASTICS

# Japanese well prepared

rivals China in the opening men's team event at the World Gymnastic Championships which opened here yesterday.
Professor Abe knows the Chinese

strength well after seeing Japan's resurgent neighbours in action at the Asian Games in New Delhi last November. But he still feels that the Russians represent the real threat Rissiants represent me reat unear here, particularly as the champion-ships include compulsory move-ments as well as optional.

At the Asian Games there were

no compulsory movements and the Japanese fell foul of the innovative genius of Li Ning, Tong Fei and their compatriots.

"It will be different here and our menerations."

2.20: 1. Mass Each Glama (7-1): 2. Game Express (10-1): 3. Game (9-2): 12 ran, 18 propers (10-1): 3. Game (9-2): 12 ran, 18 propers (10-1): 3. Bana.

4.0: 1. Knight Of Love (2-1 tay): 2. Bank nod (7-1): 3. Bany Bit (4-1): 12 ran, 23: 1. Canic (10-1): 2. Herer (20-1): 3. Rigton accordingly. We can beat the Chinese on the first day and I even think we can edge out the Russians.

Games (10-1): 2. Game (9-2): 12 ran, 18 propersions from Koji accordingly. We can beat the Assutoshi Hirste on the vault.

Chinese on the first day and I even think we can edge out the Russians.

The Japanese manager was quick line to dispersions that beating the propersion of medals from Koji accordingly. We can beat the Assutoshi Hirste on the vault.

The Japanese manager was quick line the Japanese with the Japanese w

Budapest (AFP) - Japan's team manager Professor Kazuo Abe fears the Soviet Union more than Asian are important to us," he grinned.

Individually, Professor Abe said that China's accrobatic Li Ning would be the man to best but he added that Japanese No i Koji Gushiken had the potential.

Gushiken won the all-round bronze medal at the last world championships in Moscow two years ago and he has been improving ever since. He has his chances to do better this time and to win medals on the individual apparatus," said Professor Abe.

Gushiken's best chances of gold should come on the rings, pommel horse and his favourite discipline.

1.15 RAINWORTH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-cc claiming: £1,247; 6f) (15) CASBAR KID (II) (T Tobin) 8 Medinevis) 9-6 ...
CASBAR KID (II) (T Tobin) 8 Medinevis) 9-6 ...
CLARYON (M. Sincillar) M Fiyan 8-11.
FILL OF RIMS (Mrs. M Wester) 18 Thompson 8-17
TUP RANKER (II)- (R Segacs) J Finder) 1-17
TUP RANKER (III)- (R Segacs) I Finder) I Finder defeated. Pampabird by half a length; with Aragon Gras lengths away third in front of Lichine and Shekford, who was backed down Freddie Head rode a confident race to hit the front with just under two furiouga left to run. The filly two furiougs lent to ran. The may was challenged by Pampabird in the final stages but hald on well. Sactored said not seed cam is the straight, while Larionov also found things a little lot.

There are few fillies who have four events one races in a neriod of 15-8 Top Render, 100-30 Full Of Rum, 8 My Sweet Stop, 2 Photo Fize, 10 Charpor, 14 o Led, Casher Not, 20 others. 1.45 WESTBOROUGH HANDICAP (2-y-o filles: \$2,124; 5f) (17) WESTBOROUGH HANDICAP (2-y-o filles: \$2,124:51) (1)
193909 INSET LADY (3) (Miss C Copre) M Ryen 8-7
12004 INSET LADY (3) (Miss C Copre) M Ryen 8-7
12004 TACHEO (C Tanspo) M Wharton 8-13
12004 TACHEO (C Tanspo) M Wharton 8-13
12004 TACHEO (C Tanspo) M Wharton 8-13
12004 (GREEN (1978) (T C) (P) Premise B Hanbury 8-13
12004 TENTACO LADY (R Popely) D N Jones 9-11
12004 TENTACO LADY (R Popely) D N Jones 9-12
12004 TENTACO LADY (R Popely) D N Jones 9-12
12004 TENTACO LADY (R Popely) D N JONES 9-19
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12005 TENTACO LADY (R POPELY S N TENTACO P N JONES 9-19
12005 TENTACO P N JONES 9-19
1 four group one races in a period of 17 months but this is the case with Ma Biche who will now be mated with the Irish Sweeps Derby winser with the Irish Sweeps Derby winner Shareef Dancer and than retired the Gainsborough Stud.

Maktoum al Maktoum bought
'Ma Biche for a reported San last winter after the filly had won the group one Prix Robert Papin and William Hill Cheveley Stakes. She must be worth considerably more 22, 190-30 Euro Lamb, 11-2 innocent Maid, 7 inset Lady, 8 Tentraco Lady, 14 Lotter Recitor, 20 others. P. F. The Blues, 15 others, 2.45 FLAWBOROUGH STAKES (S-y-o maiden fillies: £1,441: 1m 2f) (28) 2303 ARTHUR'S DAUGHTER (Excis of late Mrs D McCalmont) P Webeyn 8-11. ARTHER'S DALIGHTER (Extra pf late Mrs D McCairnort) P Webey

220 BALLAGARROW GEL (F White) R Hoffmainsed S-11

200 BASICALLY SRIGHT (Bloodstock & Sand Co Lin) B HBS-9-11

201 COLERAND BAY (F Doherly) N Gassies S-11

201 COLERAND BAY (F Doherly) N Gassies S-11

201 DOMICLE (Mrs. I Burking) | Barking S-1

200 DOMICLE (Mrs. I Burking) | Barking S-1

200 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

200 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

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200 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

200 MESSIE (S) Nacchos) P Meland S-1

201 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

202 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

203 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

204 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

205 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

206 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

207 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

208 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Barking S-1

209 EMERALD REEF (S) (F Melan) | Duri S-1

200 THETTORD CHASE (Lord Firstwern) | Duri S-1

200 THETTORD CHASE (Lo Criquette Head: two winners Pampabird ran a gallant race, chasing Ma Biche throughout the final two furlongs. He came back with a cut off fore and now retires to the Haras da Mesail.

Criquette and Freddie Head who, with a core of 94 trail Vest Saint. Criquetic and Freedic Head whit, with a score of 94, trail Yves Saint-Martin by one in the French jockeys' championship, also took the group three Frix des Reservoirs with Boreale who paid generous odds of nearly 9-2. Boreale defeated Misbehaving (received Slb) by a head with Lester Piggott's mount. Fargaze, a neck away in third. 3.15 WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div t: 2-y-o: maidens: £897: 1m 2f) (13) PRIX DE LA PORET 627.447: 70 WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div f. 2-y-o: Trancens: Los

0 BRGE P Keinber 10 Deptem 90

0040 CONNOLIGHT PRINCE ft Faither) R Holimbrad 9-0

0040 FARRING IS. \$1.44 Middens) Threason Jones 9-0

0040 FARRING IS. \$1.44 Middens) Threason Jones 9-0

0040 FARRING IS. \$1.44 Middens Threason Jones 9-0

0050 GAINVELE LAD (T. Rison) R Whiteler 9-0

0060 MARCOSFARLES FR Greedby (C. British 9-0

0070 PSPPETS COVE (S) (S. Norma) S Areson 9-0

0070 COURT HUSSAR (E. Cohen) Mr Sp 8-1-1

00 PROCELAND SEABLES (R Hodde) M PSP 8-1-1

00 VARESCROUGH (A. Needman) D Morris 9-1-1

00 VARESCROUGH (A. Needman) D Morris 9-1-1

00 VARESCROUGH (A. Needman) D Morris 9-1-1

01 Morris 1978 (G. Ourrin) C. Sparse 8-1-1 MA SICHE by I by Key To The Kings Medge Melicouri At Melicouri 3 4 4 Pampebird M Philipperon S Cauther. Aragon S Cauther 3 PARI-MUTUEL 8.20. Piaces 1.30. 1.40, 2.10. DF: 8.40. Mme C Head. V. 3. Lichine 4th. 8 am. 1m 22.65. MR Saliest. PROX DES RESERVOIRS (Group 18: 27-Ries; 614,638: 1m) 3.45 . WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £897: 1m 2f) (20) 5. WOODBOFIOUGH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: 2897

60. ASK JORN (Akra & Janson) C Horgan 9-0.

60. CAEDISON (W Gredely C British 3-0.

60. DALLAS SMITH INF'S & Akshursi F Akehursi 8-0.

60. DALLAS SMITH INF'S & Akshursi F Akehursi 8-0.

60. PERFORALE URD (E HORSON) F BUTDONG 9-0.

60. HAMESINEAD (O HORSON) F BUTDONG 9-0.

60. JAMESINEAD (N Charachy A Bulley 9-0.

60. MCSECF (J Shacon) D Organon 8-0.

60. SUPER EXPRESS (Airs P Yorg) M Jarry 9-0.

60. SUPER EXPRESS (Airs P Yorg) M Jarry 9-0.

60. COLDHARSOUR GIRL (My M Koogh) D Dale 8-11.

60. HOME SCILLITONS (B) (Markathy Solutions) R J Writtens 8-1. Saint-Cloud today Eddery O Gray 7.2 Lby Of Lagunz, S.2 May Se That Time, 8 Favourist Nephaw, 8 Cardroon, 10 Super Flow Planners good, reactives, 14 September 14.5 Express, thore Solutions, 14 Act, John 16 Macame Da Coomba, 20 others.

Notingham Selections

Notingham Selections

By Our Racing Staff

12.45 Mass Stanford: 1.15-Top Ranker: 1.45 Innovent Maid. 2.15 Saxham Rights, 15 Saxha Lagina.

# Ma Biche Chepstow Draw advantage: High numbers best. ends her 1.30 HORSESHOE STAKES (DIV £1,084; 1m 4f) (18 runners) career on high note From Desmond Stoneham Tench Racing Correspondent NIn Biche came back to her best form to take yesterday's Prix de la Foret at Longchamp, but the race lost usine of its glamour as the probable invoirits, Salieri, had to be withdrawn due to a foot abacoss. Trained by Criquetta Head for Maktoum al Maktoum, Ma Biche defoiced Parinality by helf o 2.15 INGLISTON STAKES (2765: 1m) (8) 2.45 GRANGE HANDICAP: (21,408: 7f) (15).

2 0020 COPPEE HOUSE I Belding 8-8-11 SCoates 3 11 2 0036 GAWARE L Hok 4-8-11 W Ceborns 7 1 3 0036 LAUTRIEC P M Taylor 5-8-11 B Whitworth 4 6 30-0 DILLE OF BRITTARY S Woodman 5-8-3 Gay Kebeway 17 8 200-0 DEVIZ MAY CARE JOK 5-8-5 S Keighties 3 6 9 WR PEAPOCK T Hallett 7-8-5 S Keighties 3 6 11 2000/ WEGENCY BRIGHTON M Tels 5-8-6 Geraldine Thorpe 7 12 11 2009/ JRIVA BE GOOD C O'Nell 8-8-8 S Bride 7 15 13 WYE LEA J Edwards 4-8-6 S BRIDE 7 15 14 00015-HARVEET FORTUNE H Collegifige 3-8-5 14 15 1333 HAZZE BUSH M Prescott 3-8-2 K Wilsons 3 18 16 STAGE COACH B Palling 3-8-0 13 17 6-4 STAGE COACH B Palling 3-8-0 13 18 00 SYMBOLIC G Havyood 3-8-0 W Woods 14 20 8-000 KKBKELTER C Wildram 3-7-11 Act as 9 21 WOODLAND JET D TUGKER 7-11 Act as 9 21 WOODLAND JET D TUGKER 7-11 Act as 9 25-4 Symbolic 3 Hazat Bosh, 4 Coffee House, 7 Big-Ed, 10 Stage	15 A400 PINTENES C Austin 3-8-9 B Tay 16 0000 PETE ROCKET (D) D Emworth 4-8-7 P Co 17 0000 HEATMER CROPT (C) R Hannon 3-8-6 A Modition 18 00P SPEED UP I Wards 3-8-6 G Start 18 2010 BINCLEAVES M McCommeck 5-8-6 G Start 21 0202 BYROC BOY (B) D Jerniy 6-8-6 B Whitwent 22 2200 RETURN MATCH M Pice 3-8-6 T Williams 23 0002 JUJU D Elsworth 4-8-4 T Williams 24 0000 BRDY C Wildman 3-8-3 MoLost 25 0000 BALKAN (B) W Wightman 3-8-2 M Never 26 0000 BRDY ETZZ MUSC (B) B Gubby 3-8-1 R Cur 29 0000 WATER EATON GIFL M Tate 3-7-12 R Cur 30 0000 BTDK (CD) M BOICT 5-7-12 R S 5 Pres Rangs, 6 Juju, 8 Passing Through, 8 Bucks Fizz Musch Byroc Boy, Landeser, 18 others.
O WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o C & G. £1,222: 7f) (15)  1. 2811 BOLD PATRACH (D) J DUTION 9-4	3.30 HORSESHOE STAKES (Div II: apprent £1,063: 1m 4) (10)  1.60-00 MOUHANNED JOM 5-8-0 SKeighter 2 0001  3.3/8-00 MOUHANNED JOM 5-8-11 SKeighter 2 0001  4.1190- MOUHANNED JOM 5-8-11 SKeighter 2 0001  4.1190- MOUHANNED JOM 5-8-11 SPICIAL ASTREMOCO MARKE. (B) II Hollinshand 5-8-11 Caralione Thorp 6 0010  5.0110- MOUHANNE (D) CHARME (D) III Hollinshand 5-8-11 Caralione Thorp 6 0010  5.0110- MOUHANNE (D) GRANGE STAKES (DIV III NACED A Weith 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M Using 3-8-2 (MOUHANNE) MOUHANNE (B) M Using 3-7-11 NACED A Weith 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M Using 3-7-11 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M Using 3-7-11 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M Using 3-7-11 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M Using 3-7-11 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-7-11 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M USING 3-8-2 NACED A WEITH 1 0000 SPARKABLE (B) M
23 TRACY'S JOIG 5-6 5 8-4 Biold Patricot, 11-4 Jatansbu, 7-2 Abs. Nabyam, 5 At Tarf, 6 salobs Hill, 12 Branthurst, 18 others. 30 ASTON PARK HANDICAP (21,416; 1m 2f) (15) 2 4110 TACA (3) J Hindley 3-9-12 B Taylor 18 5 0010 RA NOVA (5) Nev N Kennedy 4-9-10 Jones 7 8 8 1200 EPETIOS (D) G Herwood 3-9-16 G Strivey 4 9 3000 ARTIST'S REIL, P Walvey 3-9-3 P Cook 5 10 4300 WOLLOW MAD M Ryan 3-9-3 C Nevisor 1 11 6240 GUNNER'S BELLE (0) M Blanchurd 3-9-3 P Waldron 3 13 1223 WELLOWISE) (D) J Dunley 3-9-0 These 9 16 4-500 WELLOWISE) (D) J Dunley 3-9-0 These 9 16 4-500 ROYAL REVENGE (B) L Cottoral 4-9-13 1 18 9000 LUCKY KWIGHT (B) B Swift 3-9-12 1 19 4-500 GUNNER'S BELLE (0) PR Major 3-9-0 ROYAL REVENGE (B) L Cottoral 4-9-13 1 19 5000 LUCKY KWIGHT (B) B Swift 3-9-12 1 21 0040 TOUR DE FORCE P Maids 5-9-10 R Currant 11 22 0000 FIZZER (B) R Handon 3-9-1 A MeGione 3 10 25 0000 FIZZER (B) R Handon 3-9-3 A MeGione 3 10 26 0000 FIZZER (B) R Handon 3-8-4 A MeGione 3 10 27 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 27 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 28 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 29 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 29 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 29 1904 MERRY TOW A Balley 3-8-4 T Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 5 Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Rr Nova, Profit Warrant, 6 1905 S Tags, Williams 7 8 20 1905 S Tags, Mary Nova	G. £1,241: 71) (11)  2 cft Muckle ROZ (D) & Harwood 8-4 & Stark 8 900 FRST OF MANY (B) J Roberts 8-1 & Proc 11 900 READY WIT R Harmon 8-11 A McGione 12 8 BADARA ROY L Hot 8-11 P Watch 14 909 SCORCHING D Elsworth 8-11 P Co 15 9 SECLUSIVEY KNOWN D Bassa 8-11 D McK 16 8 STAMPY C British 8-11 T M 18 909 TAPS HELL L Course 8-11 D McK 20 CARCH THE THATCH D H Jones 8-8 W Newn 24 8 MARKON'S DREAM D Thom 8-8 W Newn 25 ERRO C Austin 8-8 R Stre 4-8 Muckle Roe, 3 Ready Wit, 5 Stampy, 8 Secknively Known, The Thatch, 18 others.  Chepstow selections By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Stage Coach. 2.0 At Tarf, 2.30 Ra Nova. Passing Through, 3.30 Savonira. 4.0 Muckle Roe. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Hazel Bush. 2.0 Jabaraba. 2.30 Taga. 3.30 Vil 4.0 Stampy.
Edinburgh  raw advantage: High numbers best.  45 FISHERROW STAKES (2-y-o maldens: 2823: 1m) (10 numbers) 2 ets Choosox Ho'Nel 9-0 PRobinson 1 3 et powedian C Nelson 9-0 2	4 001 FUMASY J Etherington 3-8-3 M Wood GAME ROCKET (8) Hbt Jones 3-7-12 M Hodge 7 002 MARKURL EEKAR (8) N Tinider 3-7-12 M Hodge 10 024 B BLUSSING NIPS N Bycrot 3-7-8 M Carlis 11 0242 ENGLISH KUFFIN J Tinider 3-7-9 M Carlis 12 0203 REGAL BLUSS NOTON 3-7-8 M Fry 14 0023 BULTAIRE C Thornton 3-7-9 M Bushing No Tinider 10 M M Hobes 11 Game Rocket 16 others.

2823: on 1	7 000 MARKIMI EEKAR (S) N Tinkier 3-7-12
en a en a end a od 8	11-4 Solitaire, 100-90 English Muffin, 4 Fonsby, 6 Bluehing Nurse, 8 Topisigh, 10 My Habes, 14 Game Rockell, 16 others.
ar 10	3.45 GULLANE HANDICAP: (2817: 51) (11).  1 494: LADY CARA (D) J Berry 3-9-12 (10ex)
3 7 3 6 de 8 611 4	2 2000 SCHULA (D) H O'Nell 3-9-10 PRoblemon 4 0003 SEBAL (D) (B) G Hunter 3-9-3 M Bloch 1 5 4004 FAIRGREEN (D) D Chapman 5-9-1 D Nicholfs 3 9 3-10 MIRRARYS (C) CRY (D) (B) E Wewman 2-8-13
errero	8 0320 DEBAYO S Norton 3-8-11 K Hodgson 11 10 0002 KING CHARLEMAGNE Mrs G Reveloy 4-8-8
	S Doman 7 a
17 8.	13 0880 JOLE COURTISANE (D) J 8 Wilson 3-8-4  14 4290 PRICHSAA (B) W H Williams 5-8-1 LL Charnock 5 16 0040 NANUSHKA (CD) (B) R Hobson 4-7-13
on 4 sis 3 3 7	17 2030 MARSHAL OSTHOFF T Craig 4-7-12
th 1	4 Lady Cara, 5 Sebel, Schula, 6 King Charlemagna, 8 Fairgreen, Debayo, 10 Kanushka, 12 Prionsaa, 14 others.
	4.15 QUEENSFERRY HANDICAP: (2-y-o: £702: 5f) (10).
14 - 14	1 2110 TRIM TAXO (D) T Barron 9-7 DOUBTFUL 2 2000 STREET LEVEL H O'Neil 8-12 R Hills 3 8 3 491 TRY ME (D) M Ryan 9-7 PRobinson 2 6 0001 SHOWTHNE (D) R Whitsher 8-3 (S and C Derive 4 7 000 MOORDAWN (S) W Basy 8-0 G Duffeld 9 8 0322 MARANY S CHOCK K Bressey 7-13 - 3 2230 LADY OF LESURE 1 Victors 7-10 M Fry 3 7 10 0001 RIO BRANCO (D) (B) R Skubbs 7-9 (6 ex) - 10 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
nch B	7 090 MOCNEAWN (B) W Elsey 8-0
3 5	9 2230 LADY OF LEISURE I Vickers 7-10
ple 10 ton 13 y 3 12 r 7 6	13 1000 MECHAEL RICE (D) J Berry 7-7
ek 15 = 3 n 7 7	Edinburgh selections
per Ma	By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Shervani. 2.15 Newsham. 2.45 Scottish Agent. 3.15 Blushing Nurse. 3.45 Debayo. 4.15 Michael Rice.
n 4f)	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
alia 9 lay 8	to a serious and the control of C

3 O I Oyston, 4 Westwoods Dancer, 5 Scottish Agent, 7 Threwer, B Anachda Mary, 10 Smart Mart, 14 Maskalf Cold, 16 others. 3.15 PORTOBELLO STAKES: (selling: £550: 1n Weekend results Sax (5-1), 10 ran. Doncaster Stratford-on-Avon

DORCASTER

1.30 1. Behoor 14-5 favt; 2. Meetin Gold (6-4);
3. Mystic Marganet (20-1); 3 ran.

2.0. 1, Beeting (5-1); 2. Pagen Sun. (10-1); 3, Merations (3-1 fav); 15 ran.

2.30 1, Peticong (6-1); 2. Bettle Hyran (3-1 fav); 3. Doc Martan (3-1); 15 ran.

3.5 1, Aphabeting (8-2); 2. Mendaz (11-8 fav); 3, Burn (12-1); 9 ran.

2.53 1, Essans floyale (10-1); 2. Secret Pursuit (16-1); 3, Luigh 6 Glory (6-1); Massimo (20-1); 17 ran. State (4-1 fav.); 17 km; 12, Nettive Charmer (14-1); 1, The (14-1); 15-ran. Stratford-on-Avon

2.18: 1. Doorsely (9-2); 2. Gamble Hall (85-40 toy); 3. Romeny Nginthedo (7-1): 16 ran.

2.48: 1. Picotes (7-1); 2. Paim The Ace (5-2); 3. Hand Bergain (14-1); 10 ran. Duta'n Heir (2-1 lan); NR: White Morning, Port Lury;

3.15: 1. Captain Byrelmo(5-1); 2. hilgrator (2-5 toy); 3. Persistes And Liste (20-1); 14 ran.

3.48: 1, W Str. Temes (4-6 toy); 2. Broacheuth (25-1); 3. Hadigar (14-1); 1 ran.

4.19: 1. Letterbox (4-1); 2. Swept Mandy (3-1 foy); 3. Moseles-Prind (5-1); 11 ran.

4.48: 1. Store What (11-2); 2. Skylander (11-2); 3. Hollymourt (12-1); 4. Vocketini (5-1); 18 ran.

Sunflower Led (5-2 toy); 5.18: 1, Lessethel (7-4); 2. Captio Time (12-1); 3. Keep A Promise (12-1); 18 ran. Only for Love 13-4 fav. NR: Osepan. Newbury 1.90 1, Carlette (5-4 fav); 2, Utile Look (6-2); 3, Kaytu (6-2); 14 ran. 2.01 1, Redocuse Charte (6-1); 2, Fun Galore (7-1); 3, Nata Bannetz (5-1); tav); His Ornam (5-1);

Ridge. 3.15 1; Restless Shot (2-1 fav); 2. Marshall Night (5-2); 3, Direct Line (11-4), 7 ran.

Newton Abbot 2.0: 1, Prideaux Boy (8-1): 2. Gracide (4-1): 3, Tarville (11-1), 16 run. Madame Butterily (2-1

1): 3, Mrs. Bentreat (3-1); says - 2. Gouverno (10-1); tayl. 2 an. 2. 20 1, Meditum (3-1); tayl. 2. Gouverno (10-1); 3, Country Charp. (3-1); 16 ran. 2. 3. 1. - Japiter Jahand (3-1); 2. So Trus (20-1); 3, Fartoffa (3-1); 1 ran. Cestle Ricing (3-1 arv). 3. 30 1. - Admirat Serve (25-1); 2. Member Carvaton (14-1); 3, Old Domirion (3-1); 4, Dewn's Delight (35-1), 19 ran. Grasseveld (5-1 dod.) Huntington 2.15 1, San Fermin (6-4 tay); 2, Plying Sould , 69-0; 3, Godly (15-2), 15 ran, Nr Flornington, 2-45 1, Gnoc Ne Calife (6-5 tay); 2, No Further (53-1); 3, Gity Money (50-1). 12 ran, Nr Deep Ridden.

tary.
28: 1, Scottish-Sound (evens tary: 2, Linder-rated (6-2; 3, Top Reef (11-1), 12 ran, Rr High Daring Tom's Teers.
3.0: 1, High Darins (4-1-far); 2, Emily Ethel (6-1); 3, Win Green Hill (11-1), 15 ran.
3.30: 1, Miss Bisok Germa (7-1); 2, Gerne Express (10-1); 3, Gellum (9-2), 12 ran, Nr Bahis Stance.

Rugby Correspondent

The sun set over Japan's tour at Cardiff Arms Park and a glorious sunset it was too. It cast shadows of differing degrees, in the short term over the Welsh squad from which their team to play Rumania next month will be chosen, in the longer term on Japan's standing as a world power and the contribution they can

nake to rugby's philosophy. It is important to place Saturday's me in perspective. This was not c best team Wales can muster and of sufficient stature to grace any composite world team. Playing outside their own country, it is vital that Japanese halves move the ball with a speed very few Western countries can muster and that they elect the best options for their side. select the best options for their soc.
Konishi, the scrum half, was quite
outstanding, and Matsuo with the
refinement of a John or a Porta,
played guessing game with the
Welsh back row.

The touring side returned home terday to prepare for a tour to the nited States and Canada next May d for the visit of the French September. They leave behind the indelible message that set piece control is not vital if you have the ower to maul or, more appositely, that the New Zealanders would probably call hand-ruck, quickly. They also underline the attitude that attack is the best and most attractive

The 32,000 crowd at the National Stadium rose to them. From looking a spent force midway through the half, when they were 29-10 down, the Japanese surged back and defeat, with Welsh fingernails bitten to the quick, come only by three goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a goal, three tries and two penalties. Wales name their squad for Rumania on Wednesday after a performance which their captain. Butler, described as haphazard and

little unfair to his opponents but one ...29 the game in which Wales played very well but there came a stage, once in each half, when they relied upon momentum rather than themselve

It helped the Japanese back into a game which to all intents and purposes was sewn up. The expected training and technique that Japan employ - and it came as a employ - and it came as a considerable suprise to find the Japanese leading the lineout count by half time. At that stage Wales led only by 14-10 and the score might have been level had Kanaya gathered a kick through with the

Welsh line open. If there were debits in the Welsh If there were debits in the Welsh forward performance, there were credits behind the scrum. The half backs, Dacey in particular taking advantage of the latitude allowed him by the Japanese tackling, played well, as did the wings, with Titley showing some lovely footballing skills. The centre pairing showed a great willingness in attack but found their defence exposed by Japan's use their defence exposed by Japan's use of the long pass and the lurking presence of Tanifuji among his three quarters. It was an object lesson in how to beat a back line lying up flat and one which British sides would do well to heed.

Hadicy ran superbly for the first try, emerging from defence on his own wing to attack outside Titley. Brown and Dacey put the finishing touches to excellent combined moves which saw the Welsh at their best, one conversion by Wyatt giving Wales 14 points in the lirst half of this match which was sponsored by Akai Hifi/Vkleo. Wyatt's contribution, both in kicking and running was curiously uncertain, both in kicking and running, was curiously uncertain, and he may have lost ground in comparison with Maesteg's Lion. Evans. Konishi, with a try, and Kobayashi, with two penalties,

## Stubborn officials dampen interest

people in the Scottish Rugby Union hierarchy in refusing to alter the National League fixture list has this time effectively dampened interest in the competition after only four weeks. Last season, Hawick, Gala and Heriots, the three leading clubs, played each other in October but because each lost a game it was not until March that Hawick conceded

Ten days ago Hawick travelled the short distance to Galashiels and took a big step towards regaining their supremacy by winning 12-3. won by much the same mergin

Hawke's win by a goal and three penalty goals to a try and a penalty soal has left Heriots floundering in mid-table with an inconsequential points differential in their favour scores in the recent games have opened the door for Stewart's Melville FP to take the lead.

Yet there must by some concern that in 160 minutes of rugby that in 160 minutes of rugby Hawick have scored just one try.

The sco

the No 8, was the scorer against Heriots. He topped the ball cleanly at the line-out, turned back toward his own half and then accelerated round the front line. On his way to the touch down, about 45 metres from the starting point, he best five

score, suitably converted by Colin Gass who also kicked three penalty goals and struck a post with the fourth attempt, but Heriots defence was seriously at fault. Their only scores were a penalty goal by Steven and a try in injury time by Grey, very much against the run of play.

HERIOTE: J Stavenson: P Staven, S Doughery, D Bugiase, I Gray; N Marshall, A Lawson; D Marse, J Murro (Cart), I Milre, G Miller, A Duniop, B Walker, P O'Nell, A Doble.

Wilson leads

The New Zealand wing Stu Wilson will play his first game as All Blacks' captain, against Edinburgh

on Wednesday.



Kawase, of Japan, proves a handful for Brown of Wales

Bowen and Giles scored two more tries. Wyatt kicking the conversions and a penalty before the Japanese revival. Tanifuji began it. joining his line after Matsuo switched the point of attack from a same of the control of the second o tapped penalty. Chida ran off the side of a scrum for 30 metres, making the Welsh back row slightly embarrassed, and Oyagi burst from

Australia

can thank

flankers

Rovingo, Italy (Reuter) – Austra-lla won the inaugural rugby milon international match against Italy 29-7 on Saturday. They were inspired by Chris Roche and Simon Poldevin,

their flankers, whose performances were accidined by Bob Dwyer, the

The Italians said they were up against the world's best and were clearly intimidated by their op-nonents. Bettarello, the Italian

ponents. Bettarello, the Italian stand-off half, missed four easy

The Wallshies who demolished

Italy's "B" team 26-0 on Wednes-

day, took 17 minutes to open the

winger, stormed through for a try.
Campese failed to convert but made up for it minutes later with a penalty bick.

After 30 minutes Hawker scored a

try, converted by Campese. The Australians bruiled off Bettarrile's penalty in the 36th and Steve Williams, the second row forward

touched down. Campese converted to give his side a 19-3 halftime lead.

Zanon scored a try and with minues to go Campeso kicked another conversion on a try by Ella, the captain. Then Hawker scored

the last try of the match.

a lineout to make a try for Fujita and a moment of glorious happiness for himself. Kobayashi kicked one conversion as time remorselessive should go no further:

## Men from the west leave it to the last

Gloucestershire, the county hampions, came from behind at Gosforth, to steal a victory against Northumberland three minutes from the end. Gloucestershire were trom the end. Gloucesterance were seven points behind with five minutes remaining. A try by Morley and a penalty from Barnes levelled the score. Barnes, the Oxford University and Bristol stand-off half, failed with the conversion but

hair, sailed with the conversion but kicked another penalty to give his county their victory.

Holdstock, the England trials wing, scored three tries for Notts, Lines and Derbyshire in their 21-9 win over Warwickshire. The other points fell to the boot of Hodgkinson who landed three conversions and a penalty. The from the top division last sesson, are now assured of a place in the play-off for promotion. From their group Durham must be favourite to join them because they have a home same against Warwickshire, the former county specialists, who have already lost twice.

From the other second division group, Kent are assured of going group, kent are assired of going through, but Hertfordshire must beat Cornwall at Redruth on November 12 if they are to make progress. The goal kicking of Anthony – five out of seven – helped Hertfordshire, to their 22-16

victory over Cheshire. Cornwall led by two points at half time at Blackheath through penalties by Durant, their captain, against a try by Norton, but Kent secured the only score of the second baif "a try by Skinner, their number eight from a tap penalty.
Steve Johnson, the former

Leicester captain, who is now in charge of the county side, was predicting a few weeks ago that his young team would have a good season although the senior players at Welford Road concentrate on club rugby. His confidence has proved to be well-founded and Leicestershire leads their group with maximum points. On Saturday Dexters two tries were converted by Poulson from a try by Londen and a penalty

magnificent form, beating Swanses 41-3 at Welford Road. The most the strength of the play of the England midfield trio, with Cusworth distributing defity and Woodward and Dodge running and passing in international mood.

Weekend rugby results, page 30

## Lancashire turned into cannon fodder

Lancashire.

How are the mighty fallen. Lancashire, who lorded it over the rest of the county pretenders until recently, are now reduced to the role of cannon fodder for the battalions from the south. The sharp shooter who riddled their desence and left their county championship cam-paign in ruins on Saturday was the Middlesex and England full back Stringer. His salvo of mainly longrange shots brought him 18 points and played a major part in propelling his side into the semi-finals, with victory by three goals and four penalties to one goal, one

try and one penalty. One of Stringer's formidable all-embracing tackles also grounded Slemen, with such power that the Lancashire stand off had to leave the field of battle for good midway through the second half. The northerners had lost the services of another of their England inter-nationals, Jim Siddall with a broken nose just before half-time and their hooker. Dixon, was sent off for

their hooker, Dixon, was sent off for kicking a grounded opponent.

Both Siddall and Slemen look doubtful for tomorrow's match between the North and Durham County at Gateshead, while Dixon's place will be in dubt if England have to look for a replacement for

## show for Yorkshire

As Lancashire's and Northumber-land's problems proliferated, York-shire, gaining in confidence and authority, illustrated for the second

authority, illustrated for me second time in two weeks that victory can, through spirit and enterprise, be fashioned out of apparent defeat.

Last week at Otley, Yorkshire eventually overcame a Northumberland pack which dominated most of the match, and on Saturday, in their distinctions one course championehing. division one county championship match at Kirkstall, they beat a Surrey side whih looked vastly superior for most of the first half by

superior for nost of the mist han by
two goals, a drop and three penalties
to two tries.

Although Alan Old is now 38, ago
seems wholly unable to stale his
infinite variety. On Saturday he
scored 16 points with an exhibition
of faultless kicking

of faultless kicking.
McHarg was penalised at the first.
lineout, and Walsh missed the kick.
Yorkshire took the lead from their
first excursion. Old distributed when ten years ago he might well have kicked. Townend made ground, Riechwald crashed and Surrey were penalised at the ensuing Surrey were penalised at the ensuing ruck. Old made his kick. Almost immediately Montgomery engineered a Surrey try on the left for Morlarty, but Old's second penalty made it 6-4 Old, who bears a superficial resemblance to Mr. Punch, popped up in just the right place to chip left. Underwood scored and Old converted casually He then added a 30 metre drop.

scored and Old converted castalry
He then added a:30 metre drop
goal which had the inevitability of
an iron shot by Tom Watson.
Montgomery added a try for Surrey,
but the remarkable Old kicked another penalty and converted ADOLDET PETAITY BIG. CONVEYED.

Huntsman's late try for Yorkshire.

YORKSHREE D Norman (Headingley): M.
Harrison, B Townend (Walenfield) W Relczywald
(Sheffield), R. Underwood (Leicestar): A G B
Did (Sheffield), H. Jarzyna (Monley): P.
Hurdsmen, T. C. Simular (Headingley), J. Tickar
(Harriggats), B. R. Tipping (Sale), P. Jones.
(Rotherham), R. Watters (Huddersfield), (P.
Witterbottom (Headingley), P. Busidon
(Liverpool).

Ministroction (Headingley), P. Bubition (Liverpool).

SURRICH: D. Walsh (London Idelt): R. Suinter (Rosstyn Park), N. Murphy (London Irish), N. Anderson (Rosstyn Park), S. Moriarty (Harrist): N. Preston (Richmond), A. Weddinger (Harrist): N. Preston (Richmond), A. Weddinger (Hondon Irish), J. Johnson (Flosslyn Park), S. Henderson, P. Actiord (Matropolitan Police), A. McHarg (London Scottist), R. Mortgoniary (Rosslyn Park), T. Branswa (Waspa).

Nelsman L. Pridemac (North McCands Society).

want to forget, Having lost to Somerser they were banking on Stemen's versatility to provide the

nissing guile Lowdon, the Lancashire full back, should have given his team a sizeable advantage in the opening 12 minutes but he was on target with only one of four penalty attempts. No sooner had he opened his account than Stringer showed him how it should be done. He kicked a penalty and then converted Culien's

penalty and then converted Cuiten's
try, Lowdon added points to a Moss
try but Stringer stepped back to
centre stage to give Middlesex a 12interval lead.
The Wasps full back helped
double his side's points with two
more penalties and a conversion of
a try by Williams before Carleton
fanned Lancashire's flickering hopes
with a late try. Not to be outdone. with a late try. Not to be outdone, Oliver, the Middlesex hooker, nipped over the line from a lineout. Stringer added the conversion points to complete the scoring. Middlesser: N. Swinger (Waspa): A Deat (Harlequire), R. Gurcha (Waspa): A Thompson (Lundon Scottish, capt) J. Cullen (Waspa): R. Waspa (Ranga): G. Waspa): J. Cher, M. Clarton (Harlequire), K. Botwing (London Weish), N. C'Brien, R. Faddell, D. Cooles, C. Butcher (Harlequire).

(Hariquirs).

Lancastine: S Lowdon (Sale); J Carleton, F Clough (Orrel). A Wright (Lynm), A Seel (Suransac); M Siemes (Liverpod, rep. I Jeffew Liverpod), (Sale, capt); K Fjetcher (Orrel), N Dton (Fylide), D Southern (Orrel), R Stevenson (Sale), J Syddaf (Waterloo, rep. R Konnins Orrel), D Cozani, Ortel), M Webster (Orrel), M Moss (Liverpod).

#### Oldruns the Devon push Somerset all the way

By a Special Correspondent

Somerset ..

Much the stronger side on paper, especially behind the scrum. Somerset made very heavy weather of winning this exciting division one of winning this exciting envision one-county championship game in the Excter sunshine by three tries a dropped goal and four penalty goals to two goals a thropped goal and a penalty goal. Devon led for most of the game and only in the final ten minutes were they overwhelmed as form had suggested they would be. They were saved from heavier defeat by the courageous work of their solid pack.

For Somerset, Horton read and compouled the play with thoughtful efficiency. Palmer sparklod fre-quently.

An early exchange of penalties was followed by a try by Simpson after Hill had eleverty switched after Hill had eleverly switched direction. Devon soon regained the lead when Donovan put Somerset in a tangle by kicking ahead and Triggs intercepted to score and Wilson converted. After another penalty by sleight of hand from Halliday to provide a try for Priday, with Wilson adding his second conversion.

don.

Loading 15-10 at haff time
Devon, perhaps to their surprise,
scented victory and vicorously
created more pressure, producing
the best run of the match when
Trigs lick bemused Trick and
Drewett very nearly scored in the
corner. Somerset new realised the
game was in danger of slipping away
from them and having kept in touch
with two more Palmer pensities and with two more Palmer penalties and a dropped goal by Horton in immediate reply to one from Gabbinass they made sure at the end with a try from an clusive solo run by Horton and another by Hakin from a forward drive.

DEVOICE F Which (Torousy): N. Bagge (Schmar). O Donovae (Exster, capt). M Triggs (Pymouth). P Drawn (Exster); C. Gabbitass (Pymouth). B Pricty (Exster); Therris (Exster); C. Pinnegar (Maspa). T Chapman (Pymouth). K Norte (Pymouth). A Brocks (Pymouth). K Norte (Pymouth). A Brocks (Pymouth). K Norte (Pymouth). A Brocks (Pymouth). SOMERSET: C Reisson; D Trick. J Painer, S Halliday (all Beth). G William (Bristol); J Horism. R Halliday (all Beth). G William (Bristol); J Horism. R Lee (all Bath). P Stiff (Bristol). R Haldn. P Simpson (all Bath). Referent R Perior (North Midlands).

IN BRÆF

#### American among 11 lifters banned

weignuners disqualified from the Pan-American games for using drugs have been banned from international competition for two years, including the Olympic Games.

Officials attending said the executive board of the International Weightlifting Feder meeting in Moscow last week Among those affected is Jer Michels, of the United States, wh. had three gold medals confiscated at the Pan-American Games in Caracas in August after tests indicated abnormal levels of the growth hormone Testosterone.

The board decided to hand down a relatively harsh penalty in order to show their determination to stamp out the use of proscribed-drugs by weightlifters and felt that other aitheries bodies should take the same attitude.

ARCHERY: Rick McKinney, of the United Staes, best fellow-country-man Darrell Pace on a tie-break to win the men's title in the world archery championships at Long Beach on Saturday. In the women's competition Kim Jin-Ho, of Sowth competition Kim Jin-Ho, of Sowth Korea, broke four world champion-ship records to win easily with total of 2,616 points. Steve Hallard was the leading Briton in the men's competition, finishing 20th with 2,525 points. Among the British women Pauline Edwards was 21st with 2,480 points.

WOMENE Final individual standings: 1, J H King Korl, 2,540 points.

WOMENE Final individual standings: 1, J H King Korl, 2,540 points.

J L Anderston Swell, 2,545, 4, L Kazlenko (Carl) 2,543, 5 M King S (on), 2,544, 5 Highly placings 21, P Edwards; 50, C Sutton; E2, S Wilscox, 77 Fhobinson, Tsaget, 1, 8 Korea (J H Kim, Jung, M Y Kim), 7,704, 2 W Germany (Zahrachicak, Bachner, Hann), 7,520; 3, US (Rows, Ryen Grann), 7,485; 4 Sweden, 7,448; 5, China. 7424.

7424.
MEH: Foot individual standings: ?, R McGnay, US), 2,617pts; 2, D Pace (USA), 2,167; 3, M Verviock (Bel), 2,609; 4, T Matsurshita (Jap), 2,594; 5, G Bjernode (Swe), 2,576. Britisplacings: 20, S Hallard; 46, R Blehop; 60, R Backgray; 78, K Muspratt, Team: 1, US ArcClansey, Pace, Smith, 7,812; 2, S Koree (Koo, Jean, Kim), 7,894; 3, Beigkarn (Vervinck, Dekoning, Speysert), 7,844; 4, Fintend, 5, Sweden, 7,808.

SKIING: A leading Norwegian cross-country skier, Lars-Erik Erik-sen, faces the prospect of never representing his country again representing his country again because he used boots different to those negotiated for the Norwegian squad. Eriksen, the best Norwegian competitor in the 1982 world competitor has had his licence championships, has had his licence cancelled by the national federation who have given him a week to change his mind and switch to the equipment officially agreed for the team.

LACROSSE

#### West London pull off unlikely win By Peter Tatlow

West London pulled off

remarkable victory in the South Clubs and Colleges tournament at Chiswick on Saturday when they finished the preliminaries only as lucky losers, won the semi-final by sudden death and then routed London University in the final 5-0 for the title. Both Reighte and Guildford held West London to draws which meant

because there were only three sections. West London got through, albeit on goal average, as the best

Their semi-final against St Mary's College, Twickenham, ended in a 3-3 draw and in the sudden death 3 draw and in the sudden death play-off, Caroline Purkhardt scored the winning goal.

After those close shaves, West London sailed through the final with goals by Purkhardt (3), Philippa Mitchell and Mairi Pollack.

SEMI-FINALS: St. Mary's College 3, West London 4; Quildford 3, London University 4.

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The Times Guide to career choice

A summing up of accountancy

chance at an interview if you hold a non-relevant degree. What kind of training should you get?: There are four major options.

Chartered accountancy graduate trainees work under a three-year contract with professional firms in association with the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Engand

and Wales (Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ) or Scotland (27 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 1LA).

ancy: cost and management ac-countants are employed exclusively in industry and commerce. Gradu-ates are trained by employers in association with the Institute of

Cost & Management Accountants (63 Portland Place, London W1N 4AB). ICMA students are paid

during training, but are not bound

by a training contract, which leaves graduates the option of obtaining their qualification through a num-

Certified accountancy: graduates

are trained by employers in terms agreed upon by the Association of Certified Accountants (29 Lincoln Inn Fields, London WC2A 4EE).

Unlike the other major account-ancy bodies the ACA does not limit

its students to training in one specific area. Unbound by a training conract, ACA students can

obtain their professional experience

with a variety of employers in

industry and commerce and the

The public sector: Trainees are

taken by local government depart-

ments, government auditors, the

health service and public corpor-

ations. Training is conducted by the

employer in association with the

Chartered Institute of Public

Finance and Accountancy (1 Buckingham Place, London SW 1E

To decide which professional

institution to join, you will have to consider whether to train through the profession or in industry (unless

you elect to train through CIPFA). It is a choice which will detrmine

the course of your career, and yet a

large number of graduatee make it

without really considering all the options which are available to

This year, careers services report

that chartered accountancy has

reached an all-time high in its

popularity among third-year under-graduates, Hundreds set their sights

on the upper end of public practice, despite the fact that competition for

training contracts has never been

fiercer, and despite the equally attractive terms of employment

offered by employers in industry and editation. Graduates opting

for a career in public practice also tend to overlook the growing opportunities offered by medium-sized and smaller professional

6MS).

ber of employers.

Cost and management account-

Vacancies remain high in the profession, but

students should weigh the

options carefully, writes

Accountancy remains among the most popular career choice. Depite

the slump in graduate recruitment

in recent years, overall vacancies in the profession have not drastically declined, and according to em-ployers estimates, remain at about

the same level as they did in 1982.

Only this month, Accountancy, Personnel, the leading employment agency in this field, announced in their autumn salary survey that

larger numbers of graduate trainees

are currently being recruited by firms of chartered accountants than

many of those firms expected earlier this year, and that they now earn up to £5,750 a year in London

The survey, however, also went on to state that there still remained more people wishing to become accountants than there are vacan-

cies. Competition at the top end of the field is very fierce indeed, standards are becoming more

stringent, and the level of commit-

ment expected from trainees is much higher than most graduates expect. For these reasons, it is

important that you analyze your reasons for entering the profession carefully, and ensure that your

interest in accountancy is sufficient

Accountancy is first and foremost a

practical profession, not an academic one. An ability and a liking for figures is not enough. You

should also have an interest in the

financial world around which the

profession revolves. Are you regularly attracted to the business pages

of your national daily? Do you read

magazines like The Economist or

take an interest in programmes like

The Money Programme? Most important of all, are you likely to be

interested in the day-to-day work-

Your qualifications: With the standards set by the professional

institutes rising every year, most employers will be looking for a general performance at O level,

particularly in maths and English

with plenty of A and B grades. They

will be looking for scores between eight and 12 points on the UCCA scale at A level, as there is

mounting evidence of a link between mediocre A levels and failure in the professional examin-ations. You will also need to

possess or be expected to gain at

least a 2:2 degree to guarantee that your application will be considered. On the other hand, the profession is

open to graduates with any degree

discipline, and it is wrong to

assume that you stand less of a

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Music Awards (no age limit)
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Further particulars may be obtained from the Headmistrees.

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Purther information from Dept B, Queenswood, Shepherds Way, Brookmans Park, Haffield, Berta, Al.9 6NS, Telephone 0707 52262.

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to one-third of the fact. Candidates must be between 11 years and 15 years on 1st September, 1864. Exhibitions, Major and Minor Music Schölarships and Stoft Form Burserie are also available. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Admissi-Secretary, Dusen Anne's School, Caversham, Reading, Borks, RGA ODS.

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ogalas for the son of Director of the Graduale lone year Mycy Course in Health Economics. The post is at the Senior Lectures/Reader level and is lemaide from October 1st 1984 for the years in the first jut alance. Applications from candi-dates with no previous experience of working in health economics, but who are prepared to work in this area in the future, will be web-comed.

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firms, whose standards of training and role within the field have greatly risen in recent years.

Where to look for employers: Employers taking on accountancy trainees feature prominently in the Milk Round. The larger professional firms tour the campuses in the latter half of autumn, and the latter half of autumn, and industrial employers do so in the spring. Vacancy lists are available from all the professional institutes mentioned, and details of prospective employers can also be found in the annually up-dated career directories (GO, DOG, GET, ROGET) which are available, free of charge, from your university or polytechnic careers office.

Questions to ask at interviews: The employer's location: where will you be expected to work? Does the work involve frequent travel? Where to?

Pre-examination preparation: is

re-examination preparation: its
ine employer closely associated
with the professional institute
which you wish to join? Will they
cover all or part of the cost of
training? Do they have an in-house
training scheme? If they do not are training scheme? If they do not, are they part of a training consortium? How much study leave will they give in the run-up to the proional examinations?

Practical experience: if you are applying to a firm in public practice, what range of clients does it have? What activities are they engaged in? If you are applying to an employer in industry and commerce, what are the functions and responsibilities of the department you will be joining? Will they give you enough time to study for your qualification?

Career prospects: what specialist department does the firm or company operate? Are there opportunities to diversify? Does the firm names to diversity? Does the firm have overseas branches or offer opportunities for secondment abroad, if you wanted it? What responsibilities will you be given in six months, a year, three years? What are the prospects for future promotion to senior management and partnershir? and partnership?

Size how many people does the company or firm currently employ? If itis in public practice, how many partners does it have? Has the business increased, stayed static or declined in the past two years? Is it likely to expand or diversify in the future?

Both the Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Institute of Cost & Management Accountants have recently released excellent videos giving good visual impressions of what the work involves, and these should be doing the work of the control of th the rounds of the campuses in the near future.

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Prior to application, further information (including application procedure) should be obtained from the Secretary and Bursar, University College, Betfield, Dublin 4. Telephone enquiries: 693244, ext 431.

THURSDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1983.

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as there is an active team of re-search workers impaged in the study of gesterilles, reinforced earth and soft clays, a background in one or more of these research

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Further particulars thay he obtained from the Personnal Officer. The Queen's Lowerstay of Belland. Northern treland, B77 1891, Cassing date; 21 at November, 1983, (Frame quale Ref. 83/17.)

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of finance, estate management, catering and acting as Clerk to the Board of Governors. The person appointed will be directly responsible to

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to register for a PLII. degree.
The stipend will permetly be £7,190 in the first year, rising to £7,630 in the excend.
Applicants should obtain station conditions governing the experimentary, together
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from the Registers of the University. The completed form should be indust with the
Registers, University of Wales, University Registry, Cathaye Park, Cardiff by 1
February, 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

COMPOUNDS are invited from suitably qualified graduates for the post of Sentor Research Australia, Presearch Compound from a setablished in the period abportant role in a established invited will join and play an irresearch group with Dr A. G. Gibson. The work will be concerned with injection moulding of composites are inforced thermosettine polyenter resins. The successful gundidate will liable with other industries. Excellent facilities are wratable for the study of moudding abeautiour, threelogy and mechanical properties.

Candidate for the study of moudding behaviour, threelogy and mechanical properties.

Candidates should have a higher degree and/or experience in the polymer industry, preferably with the engineering aspects of injection

The project is financed initially for Oree years from 1 December. 1983 at an initial salary within the range £7.190 × £10.250 per as-num.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147. Liverpool L69 35%, to whom completed forms should be retarned not later than 11 Novem ber, 1983. Guota Rev. RV/186/T

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Studies. Applicants should have qualifications and, preferably, especiated in the fields either of public finance, or of development planning and management, resional and local government agencies in Third World countries. They should be willing to undertake periodic short assignments, which will be for three years in the first instance, will be made in the salary rame. or made in the salary range £7,190-£14.125 plus USS. Further particulars and pplication form from

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University of Birmingham
P.O. Box 565
Birmingham B15 2TT
to whom the form should be
returned by 16 November 1985,
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Applications are invited for a Post-doctoral Revearch Assistantation. currently available, to work an the preparation of sover yields, in colla-boration with Dr C. Glidewell and Dr D. Loyd. A stalled experimenta-list with experience in handling air-sensitive compounds in preded.

Applications, ingetter with the name; of two referes should be sent to Mr L R. Dunley, Departments administrator, Department of Chemistry, University of Et Andrews, Fife NY16 987, as soon as possible.

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LECTURER.

Starting (et January 1984 et an ...) joon as possible thereafter. The appointment will be made in the dearea of Thorsaody Mechanics and/or Mechanics and/or Heat Transfer. S Candidates should have a good of honours degree and preferably a higher degree with industrial and

Salary within the range: £7.190 £14.126 per armum.

Application forms and further per ticulars. returnable no later than 21 November 1985, may be obtained

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p.s. on the Research Range 18, scale: £6.310 - £8.530 p.s. Further particulary and appli-cation forms from the Registrar, University of Warwick. Coventry CV4 7AL. Chasing date for receipt of applications 15th November, 1983. Please quote Ref. Not12/A/85/J.

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well equipped for studies in ceramics, polymers and metals. Listson with antestry is exceptinged.
Salary: \$4.23.390.000.000. Apphenous, metaling Ref. Appel.
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46 Gordon Square, Lendon with H
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contact Ami Tojmach Bunac. 58 
Berners Street, London Wip Jac. ON 23rd OCTOBER, Woolley H. M. D. (Michael) congratulations on 50 years rapart from 7 years war service) as a banking officer in the City of London. Lote and admiration from Dorts and children, Michael, Heien, Blank, Also Roser. Nigel and your four grand children.

Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth , when the morning stars sang foother, and all the sons of God shouled for roy?"-Job 38: 4.7

CARNEGY - On the 18th October In Base (New Chamier) and Colin FEARM - On Ortober 20th al Si Queen -Charlotte's Hospital, to Elspeth ince ' Bowers and Nell - a son 'Gerald' Roberts.

Jesura Anne
MIGHES - On October 15th 1983, at
Ukhrismpa, Papua New Girinéa, to
fusty time Moncrieft and Jock - a
daughter (Rachel Caroline
RENNY On October 15th to Monea
ince Grant Man Jenete: and Amhons
a son, actobas a mother for, Julian
and Chi ellali. ann Chibitali.
MILES - On October 20th to Marakyn
nee Dat Land Derok a son Sicpien
Christopher
NELLES on 19th October at I-orth
York, General Hespital Toronto,
Caliada to Carole and Edvard a
daughter katherine Elizabeth a sister
for Michael TROTH on October 2341 to Flora lane three Hamilton: and Poler Bryan. a on Christopher Alfred WHITE On October 19th to Charlott and Ruperi a daughter

MARRIAGES REYNOLDS — KIRK On Salurday, October 22nd, in Hampstead John Reynolds to Mara Kirk

DEATHS BALSON

OF COMPANY

Unexperiedly of The Reval Free Hoostall aged 22, Mirlam foring mother of Prior Balson Cremation at Colders Green Cremation at Colders Green Cremation at Colders Green Cremation at 200 pm. All flowers and enqueries to J. H. Kenson i id. 4 Pond St. Manapalead News, 7-44 SS-53

BERWELL. On October 19th peace follow in hospital Loure Welliam of the Cremation of the Crematic of the Cremati TRY us last - Tel Dabin Travel, 01 370 4477

October at 12.00 moon

EADE. On Orloher 19th peacefully at 51 Chislopher's Hospice Revalent to 51 Chislopher's Hospice Revalent to 51 Chislopher's Hospice and cheers for their warm care in a long silines. Funeral at the South London Cromatorium, October 38th 11.46 at 10 Cmart at 14th at 1 home, Peter of 14 South Crove House, Highwate Village, No. 3 conty on of the 1ste Breader's Roger Lifether C1E, and Phylics Fletcher Relowed by Informatial service at 51 Nichaels, Highgale, on 5th Not ember 11 Chaels, Highgale, on 5th Not ember 11 October 1.00 am

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859 9712 Aug. Seatol. 1788
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200 9712 Aug. Seatol. 1788 Lownders, Funeral has taken place.

TEMPLAR, SMATTH CON Octobers 21 st at horse at Cherthon, Misday, aged 91 horse at Cherthon, Misday, aged 91 years, widow of Sir Harriel Templar Smith and much loved mother of Pai and Bob. Cremation private Thanks get this service at St Michaels Church, Cherthon, Hampshire on Friday, Oct 28th at 3om. Domations if desired to Si Michaels Church, C'e John Skel & Son. Cheell House, Cheel Street.

Winchest Church, C'e John Skel & Son. Cheell House, Cheel Street.

Winchest Church, C'e John Skel & Son. Cheel House, Cheel Street.

TWIGG on 19th October peacefully.

May late of Heyne Bay. Immeral at the Workship of House, Cheel Street.

May late of Heyne Bay. Immeral at the Low Family Bay Book.

NAVIGIG on 19th October peacefully. May lake of Herne Bay. Interval as the Starrey & Samerx crepatorium, salcombe Rd. Worth. on Wednesday 25th October at 3.15.

AND DEM BERGH - LL. Cul. Arthur van den Bergh on 20th October, peacefully at the Stoame Hospital Beckenham, Kenl. Father of Edward and Frank. Intervalve of Tosa, loving grandfalber of Louy, Mars. Events Demants and Souther 18th Starte ATOL 278

Errona. Demants and Souther Starte ATOL 278

ANTERON Weekly writer III. From ESC. Part ATOL 278

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ANTERON START ATOL 278

ANT enuiries in Francis Chappeil & Sons, Brown of J.402 4822 Valerander Bronnley: JANE - PERCY - On October 215 1983 al home peacefully in her sleep, Irene, Funeral service al Putney Valer Crematerium on Wedinasday 26th October 21 2.Com. Provers to Cotober 21 2.Com. Provers to Cotober 22 2.Com. Provers 15 2.Com. Provers

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL DER V A.

BARLIE, ROBEL A. Service of Inantequipment of the life of Dame Inantequipment of the life of Dame Inantequipment of the Holy Sepulcine. Holton viaduct. London of Tuesday. 15th November, 1983 at 11am. A Memorial Service will be held at Manchester Cathedral on Thursday. 17th November, 1983 at 11am. A Memorial Service will be held at Manchester Cathedral on Thursday. 17th November, 1983 at 11am. A Memorial Service will be held at Manchester Cathedral on Thursday. 17th November, 1983 at 11am. A Memorial Service will be last a West Africa Daily scheduler. Large Large Service Of 930 1138. I Bursoay, a fur recreating the proof of the proof of the professor James Leonard Sen kee for Professor James Leonard Sen kee for Professor of Velerinary Landony at The Royal Veterinary College, Unitersity of London, on Friday, 25 Not ember, 1983 at 11 SC am at St Pancras Old Church, Pancras Coll Church, Pancras Road, oredon NW Sec. DSc. MA, Erwerbus, Charles Darwin Professor of Animal Embryology, University of Cambridge, will deliver the Address. versity of Campriage, will drawer to Address.

MITCHELL-IRMES, Alexander, Sandiel one time deputy chairman of J Watter Thompson Co Ltd. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday. Oct 26th at 11.30am at Condon. W 1

Tulkheim a service in memory of Professor Sir Eric Turner will be held in the Line cristy Church of Curist the line cristy Church of Curist the long wednesday. 20 October at 12

IN MEMORIAM WORRIS - Robert A. Oct 23 1982 Loved and Remembered Every Day Rose. STEIN, D. P. K. - remembering dearly loved Peter, son of Sarah (Killy) and the late Leonard Stein and brother of Richard.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

20 Costax AM.

10 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7 30. 8.00 and 8.30 with eadlines on the quarter hours: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; tonight's televi: previewed between 6.45 and 7.00; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; noroscopes and keep in petween 8.30 and 9.00.

BBC

The New Adventures of Flash Gordon, 9,20 Antiques Roadshow, Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in Lancaster (r). 10.00 Wildlife on One. The Hooker's sea-lions of Enderby Island on the southern tip of New Zealand, (r) 10.25 interval 10.30 Play School, (r) 10.55

Closedo 0 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only). Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One Glyn Christian arrives in Turkey on his gastronomic cruise and Hilary James Easy series. 1.45 Pigeon Street (r) 2.00 See Heart Magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing (shown

vesterday). 25 International Pro-Calebrin Golf. Sir Garfield Schers and Ben Crenshaw play Glen Campbell partnered by Lee Trevino (r) 3.15 Songs of Praise from St Joseph's Catholic Church Burslem Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School, presented by Carol Chell 4.20 Bananama in Destination Danger 4.25 Jackenory. Mike Harding reads part one of Jump, by Ken Whitmore 4.40 Cartoon Scooby and Scrappy Doo (r) Newsround.

5.05 Blue Peter with the story of Judy, the only canine to become an official prisoner of war when she was captured by the Jacanese after the fall of Singapore 5.35 Willo the

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.42 followed by the regional news magazines at 5.53 and weather at 6.15.

6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 6.50 Bellamy's New World, in the North America, Professor Beliamy examines the reasons why the continent became the bread basket of the world.

7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard, The clean living country boys fall foul of the cambling ambitions of Boss Hogg and Roscoe.

5.10 Panorama presented by Richard Lindley and Fred Emery. An examination into the use of 'supergrasses' in Northern ireland. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley.

9.25 Film: The Drowning Man (1953) starting Paul Navroat Joanne Woodward and Tonte Franciosa. Private detective Lew Harper is called to New Orleans by a former girl triend. whose life has been threatened in any anonymous letter. Harper's investigations lead him to dead bodies and blackmail. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

11.10 Film 83 with Barry Norman comedy, Class, starring Jacqueline Bisset, and Bullshot, the Dick Clement/lan La Frenzis spoof of Súlidog

11.38 News headlines. 11,40 Visions of Change." The second programme in the series about the newreels of 12.05 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain . presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, Review of the morning papers at 5.25; news at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30; exercises at 8.45 and 9.15; Diana Dors' diet at 6.50; overcises at 8.45 6.50; guest Earnonn Andrews from 7.33; Monday moan at 7:50; nonroay moan at 7:50; nop video at 7:55; star romance at 8:05; television previewed at 8:35; and Haif Tarm Holiday show with Roland Rat at 9:00.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 hools: Noah and his Ark. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 Training a policeman: 10.11 Number sequences and mes 10.31 Television in Holland. 11.00 Does the presence of a camera craw distort reality? 11.22 Impluse and impact. 11.41 The traditions of

12.00. Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Ferdle the Fox 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Roundebout Ostrich 12.30 Me and My Car. Underneath a P-registered Mini with AA man Alan Blevins and Mike Smith (r)

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen The first of a new. series and presenter Grad Multigan with guest Keith Simpson explain methods of making preserves and le wirie

2.00 Film: That Woman Opposite' (1957) starring Phytils Kirk. A private detective joins forces with the Surete to track down the murderer, in France, of a British knight. Directed by Compton Bennett 3.30 Blockbusters. Daily general knowledge quiz for 16-to-18year olds

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A rapest of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse meets the evil Baron Greenback (r) 4.20 Plastic Man 4.45 Drai Messagas, by Ben Steed. A boy becomes a go-between vhen his parents split up 5.15 la Farm. Annie Sugden visits the doctor and

hears distrubing naws 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with community action news 6.35 Crossroads, Kath Brownlow has to defend her relationship with John Estchford ...

7.00 The Real World. The first of new series presented by Sue Jay and Michael Rodd Today's subject is the ability of very young bables (see

7.30 Coronation Street. The guest list for Marion's and Eddle's wedding is causing problems 8.00 Never the Twells. Comedy series about a pair of antique

dealers 8.30 World in Action: The Second Cold War. Arrexemention of the American stance at the arms control conference 9.00 Quincy: The investigative

pathologist is assigned to a case in which a dedicated nurse is charged with negligence attenthe death of a patient 10.00 News tollowed by Triames

news headlines

10.30 Film: Presty Meids, All in a
Row (1971) starring Rock
Hudson, Angle Dickinson and
Telly Savalas. Campus murder mystery investigated by a pre Kojak Savalas. Directed by

12.15 Night Thoughts. Modern parables with humour from the Reverend Bill Todd of Hatfield Nick Ross, a presenter of Sixty Minutes: BBC 1 5.40pm

BBC 2

satisfaction means to young people 10.00 You and Me

10.15 Music: The sounds of words: 10.36 Hitter's Germany

from 1933-36, 11,00 The final

part of the play, Hungry Times 11.23 The blind men and the

elephant. 11.42 Censorship.

12.10 Development issues in India, 12.40 Polishing semi-precious stones, 1.05 Multi-

1.30) 1.38 Twentieth century

Scotland, 2:01 A story for Halloween, 2:18 History -

crisis in Britain. 2.40 Vocal Sounds.

State Express World Team Classic. David Vine introduces

on in the match between

coverage of the afternoon

Canada, the holders of the title, and Australia. The

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Refereeing. Film two of the

6.05 Grange Hill. Part three and

7.00 The Best of Delia, Lasson

crape suzettes (r)

seven deals with pasta and

7.25 International Snocker. Further coverage from The Hexagon, Reading, in the State Express World Team Classic game

between Canada and

8.30. The Bob Monkhouse Show.

The first of a ten-cart series

featuring comedians from both

sides of the Atlantic. Tonight's

guests are Bob Hope, Janet Brown and Rich Little. Music is

provided by Siobhan McCarthy

and the Harry Stoneham Band

documentary about the use of animals in scientific experiments. Are they

essential? The narrator is Paul

cacently returned to his native Paru after an 18 year extle in

Vine introduces highlights of the evening session in the State Express World Team

Canada and Australia. End at

9.25 Horizon: The Cruel Choice. A

10.15 Frank Delaney. His guests are the Argentine writer, Jorge Luis Borges, Brube Chatwin and Marjo Vargos Lloệa who

discussion is on South

'11.48' International Spooker, David

Classic match between

10.55 Newshight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/538m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

American literature. (866

pancekes and includes recipes

for apagnetti bolognaise and

Glass.

Australia.

commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karneham and Cilve

four-part series designed to increase understanding of the

rules of Association Football.

The narrator is John Metson.

Gripper finds a new outlet for his talents (r).

from The Glove; fashions from Vivience Westwood; and a

6.30 Riverside. Music in the studio

3.00 International Spooker: The

9.15 Daytime on Two: Choosing a career, 9.38 What job satisfaction meens to young

 A new series of THE NEW
WORLD (ITV 7.00pm) opens with a
rather alarming examination of the
methods used to accelerate
development in the very young. The
majority of the research is being done on the other side of the Atlantic where one of the offshoots of parents, understandable desire to give their children the best of opportunities is a glorified play school called a Gymboree. There is now a network of these franchised

now a network of these trancrised groups across the United States, earning a lot of money and with the lure of lucre being what it is, they are likely to be appearing over here in the near future. The programme contains film of experiments that contains film of experiments the show that even a three-day-old baby has already developed taste preference; that babies are not born sightless; that they recognise each other's sex through

CHANNEL 4

words and numbers contest

Vintage American comedy

about the Petrie family, the husband of which, this wee

is surprised to learn that his

6.00 Here's Lucy. The dizzy dame

in a shambles.

5.30 Counting On. Fred Harris

wife has her own little nest-egg, With Mary Tyler Moore.

takes her daughter to supermarket in order to taach

her how to shop but this simple lesson leaves the store

presents another in his series

designed to help those with no

mathematical flair. This week

connected with the food we

Trevor McDonald and Peter

Sissons. News headlines at

7.30 followed by city news at

subject of topical importance

Homes League. Bolton versus

Manchester. Reporting from the Silverwell Sports Centre in

Manchester team coached by

Sunderland to the National

Championship last season

Victorious? Tonight's programme, the third of the

ten-part series, examines the

countrybide by concentrating

a small village on the Nile

on a small corner of Cairo and

Delta. From the village the film

man who is lured by the bright

ibsequent distlusionment

with what he finds there. The

reporter is economist, Galai -

episode and The Prisoner is the Queen's pawn in a bizarte

either of them the Queen has

been programmed to believe that she is madly in love with

the Prisoner and that he serving that emotion. Starring

documentaries - the first,

Throw Us a Dime is about

street urchins of Santa Fe, Argentina; the second, Hanoi Tuesday 13th, is made by

Cuban documentarist, Santiago Alvarez who went to North Yietnam to report on the

ollows the fortunes of a young

Botton are Simon Reed and Miles Aiken, Bolton, newly

promoted, face a strong

Tom Becker who took

traditional relationship

between Arab city and

lights of Cairo and his

10.00 The Prisoner. The sixth

Rosalia Crutchiay

11.00 The Eleventh Hous, Two

12.15 Closedown

30. Mais wrote a power been a stating there's power been a stating there's power been a stating with a stating and a stating and a stating aroup Sales 01-930 6123. Credit Card

9.00 The Araba: The City

eat and illustrates how an

he looks at some maths

papple to stay healthy

7.50 Comment. With his view of a

is Terry Marsland, deputy

general secretary of the Tobacco Workers' Union.

8.00 Basketball-The Wimpey

7.00 Channel Four News with

The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley assisted by Gyles

5.00 Countdown.Fast-moving

5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show.\*

Brandreth

CHOICE

movement, and that they are capable of learning letter recognition from an extremely early age. But what, if any, are the dangers of this speeding-up dangers of this speeding-up process? With Sue Jay and Michael Rodd in the studio are a letrician, a child psychiatrist and a group of mothers and their children briefly to discuss the implications of the research.

 Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges tonight makes the first of two appearances on the screen this week when he is one of the quests of FRANK DELANEY (BBC 2 10.15pm) Borges, who is the subject of an unusual profile to be seen on Wednesday's Arena, is joined by Bruce Chatwin, whose

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.16 Farming Weekly.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7-39, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

9.55 The Royal British Legion. The work of this national organization, and its need for

10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way

11.48 Poetry Please! The presenter: Dannie Abas. The presenter: Dannie Abas. The readers: Martin Jarvis and Dienz Sishop. 12.00 News; You and Yours.

Pretension, with Alfred Marks. 12.55 Weather: Programme

Berkshire where teachers and

pupits explore the theme "Breaking Barriers" during One World Week. There is also episode 13 of Thomas Hard's

Varnish. Peter Barkworth plays the police inspector who uses evil means to fight evil as he

investigates the murder of Lady Ashbrook (Mary Ellis). The suspects: her grandson and her cousin (7).†

examines the loaded jargon of

Williams, Peter Jones, Libby Purves and Nicholes Persons (r)

BBC 1 WALES, 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales

ay. 12.05-12.25 The Sky at Night:

Today, 12.05-12.25 The Sky at Night: The Mount Wison Observatory, 12.25 News and weather, SCOTLAND, 12.65par-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.53 Scottand, Soby Minutes: 11-40-12.10em Feala Ohe 'Sa Tri. 12.10 News and weather; NORTHERN BRELAND, 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Scone Amund Str. 8.61-2.73 Channel Chee

Around Six. 8-58-7.20 Channel One.

Bellamy's New World. 12.37 News and weather. ENGLAMD. 5.53pm Regional news magzines (incorporated into Soxty Minutes). 12.10em Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Floraetri, 2.20 Ye Ejelillaid 2.35 Am Gymru 2.50

Eleillaid 2.35 Am Gymru 2.50
Fifth: Resputin and the Empress (Lionel
Berrymore) 4.55 Pictiwns Bach 5.00
Dwylo I Fyny 5.30 Fanny Waterman's
Plano Progress 5.00 Avengers 5.55 Gair
Yn El Bryd 7.00 Newyddion Setth 7.30
Ser 8.00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.00
American Footbell 10.00 Fox 11.00 Karl
Marx 11.55 Irish Angle 12.20am Gair Yn
El Boyd Consertour

GRANADA As London except:
1,20pm Granada
Reports. 1,30 Film: III Met By Moonlight.
1Dirk Bobardel. 3,30-4,00 Young
Doctors. 6,15-545 Blockbursers. 6,90
Sons and Daughters. 6,30-7,00 Granada
Réports. 10,36 Benson, 11,00 Week
Tonight, 11,30 Leykas Man. 12,30em
Closedown.

News.

1.90 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.

2.90 News: Womans Hour; Includes a visit to Edg Barrow School.

The Woodlanders, 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: A Cost of

4.30 Labels, Patrick Hannan

Report. 6.30 Just a minute; With Kenneth

19.80 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Brainless Brilliancs' by Brian Glanvi
Read by the author.

Consumer advice. 12.27 Frank Muir Goes Into.

book, in Patagonia, won the 1978 Hawthorndan Prize and the 1979 E. M. Forster Award, and by Mario Vargas Llosa, the Peruvian writer who returned to his native country in 1980 following an 18-year-axile in Paris and London. Under the shrewd and benevolent eye of Mr Delaney they discuss the state of South American literature.

(BBC 2 9.25pm) examines the vexed subject of animal experiments. Last year more than million of these experiments were carried out in the United Kingdom riments. Last year more than alone, the majority without the benefit of anaesthetics. In theory, these animals are under the protection of the Secretary of State who is charged with ensuring that they do not suffer severe or lasting pain. Is he doing his job properly?

● Horizon's THE CRUEL CHOICE

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker. 1 Baker. The Monday Play: "Woodcraft" by Maurice Leitch. A production from Nothern Ireland. Two men flee from their wives to spend a couple of waeks touring England on the lookout for sexual education. adventure. But, after ten sexless nights, they are feeling a bit disappointed. With Jim

McNorton and Ian McElhinney. Kaledoscope. Arts magazine. Includes a review of the Rectio 4 Sunday night serialization of Out Man in Havana. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Basil' by Wilke Colluns, abndged for radik in 15 parts. Read by Edward de Souza. This Victorian souzz. This vocation an enstocratic young man who falls in love with a shop-keeper's daughter. This romance brings the young man into contact with the weird and wonderful Robert Manales.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.30 Today in Parliamen 12.00 News. 12.00 Weether 12.15 Shipping Forecast ENGLAND VHF as above

except 6.25-6.30 em Westher Travel 10.45-12.00 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.45 Par Etape ench Graded Objectives II 11.0 Isic Makers 11.20 Let's Move Music Makers 11.20 Let's Move 11.40 Word Games 11.50 Poetry Corner 1.55 pm Listening corner 2.00-2.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playtims 2.15 Introducing Science 2.35 Noticeboard 2.40 Listening to Music 1: 11-13 5.50-5.55 pm (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Lending a Hand 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-Time Broedcasting: Dewisch Fur die Oberstufe (182)

politics.
4.40 Story Time: A Passage to India'
by E M Forster, abridged in 15
parts (1). Read by Sam Dastor;
5.90 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial
Report. 6.55 Weather. sohn (overture:

Radio 3 News. Morning Concert; part one.

Mendalsechn (overture: Midsummer Night's Dream), Vivaldi (Vlotin Conc, Op 8, No 11 -i Menuhin as solosti), Haydn (Symph No 100 in G- the Military).†

8.00 News.
B.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Detus (A Song of Summer),
Schubert (Adgio and Rondo
Concertante – the Melos
Ensemble of London),
Desemble of Kondon),

.9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozert. Music for wind and strings. Bassoon Cone in B flat, with

Gwydion Brooks as soloist: Quintet in G minor, K 516 (Grumlaux Trio). On records.† 10.00 Russian Pieno Music: recital bu serenade in A and Prokoflev' Ten Pieces, Op 12.1

10.43 Kajanus and Sibelius: Finnish Radio Symphony Orch play Kejanue's Finnish Rhapsody No 1 in D minor, and Sibelius's sufte No 1 from The Tempest, Op 109b.1 11.20 Songs by Franco Alfano and Respignir a recital by Iris dell

/ignoles at the piano.t

11.55 American Music: A concert-by BBC Scotth Symph Orch. With Marie Storach (soprano) Souse's The Stars and Stripes Forever, Ives's Country Band March, Barber's Adagio for Strings: Knoxville, Summer of 1915; and Gershwin's Symphonic Poem - Porgy and Sess.t 1.00 News.

1,95 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Oscar Shumsky (violin) and Roger Vignoles (piano) play Pasquali's Sonata in A minor, realised by Ysaye; Bach's Sonata in G minor, for violin; and Saint-Saens's Sonata in D minor, Op

2.05 Music Weekly: William Mann on At Home with the Strausses. And a conversation with compower Oscar Shumsky.

2.55 New Records. Wager's overture The Flying Dutchman (Paris Orch under Barendoim), Berkeley's Divisions Op 63 (Nash Ensemble), Giuliani (Guitar Concerto - Angel Romero and English Chamber Orch) and Part 1 of Handel's Messiah, with soloists including Margaret Marshall and Anthony Potte, Inbraon 1 e-Johnson.t

4.55 News, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger Nichols's selection includes Rossini songs sung by Marily Horne, Faure's Masques et Bergamasques, and Castelmuovo-Tedesco's Guitar Concerto (at 6.08 6.39 Music for Organ: Nicholas

Music for Organ in the Sanby, at the organ in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Bray, Co Wicklow, plays works by Boyvin, Koechill Saint-Seens, Bonnal, Langlais, and Abanda Mikirk. sam-Saens, Bonnal, Langues, and Albert de Klerk.†
7.00 The Red Cross and the Star: An examination of the revival in the Christian religion in eastern Europe. Chris Cvic presents the programme, and the contributors include Cardinal Kone of Vienal (A)

Konig of Vienna (r). Gabrieli String Quartet: Recital. Part One. Mozart (Quartet in D. K 575) and Besthoven (Quartet in F. Op 135). Interval at 8.40. Then, at 8.45, Brahms (Quartet in C minor, Op 51, No 1).\*

9.20 Standing Matters: The first of five "personal columns" by Sin Brian Young, formerly director general of the IBA, and headmaster of Charterhouse

School.

9.40 Strauss: Symphonia Domestica.
A performance by the BSC SO
under Str John Pritchard.†

10.30 Jazz Today: with the Stan
Tracey Quartet. Presented by
Charles Flox.†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) major bulletins 7.00em, 9.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 (mf/mw) headanes a Suam, 8-30, 7-30 (mr/mv) 5-00em Ray Moora-t 7-30 Terry Wogan-t 10,80 Sue Cook,† 12.00pm Music While You Work-t 12.30 Gloria Humnitord.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Steve Jones.† 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 4.02, 5-30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn.† Including 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (medium Desk, 6.00 John Durint Including 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (medium wave only). 7.30 Alan Delt with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 1 8.30 Humphrey Lytebton with The Best of Jazz. 1 9.30 Star Sound Songs, scenes and music from the movies. 7 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Jumpl (new series) A quizzical entertalament with chairman John Junkin. 10.30 Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight). 1.00em Ray Moore with Two's best. 12.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt You and the Night and the Patrick Lunt You and the Night and the

Radio 1

News on th helf-hour 6.30am-8.30pm News on th half-hour 5,30am-8,30pm, then at 10,00 and 12,00 midnlight (mf/mw) 5,00am Adrian John. 7,00 Peter Powell. 9,00 Simon Bates. 11,30 Miks Smith, including 12,30 Newsbeat. 2,00 Steve Wright. 4,30 Janice Long, including 5,30 Newsbeat. 5,05 Stepping Out - the dance music scene. 7,00 David Jensen, 10,00-12,00 John Peel.? WHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5,00am With Radio 2,10,00am With Radio 2,10,00am Vith Radio 2,00am V Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newadeck. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company.
8.00 World News. 8.08 Resident of Company.
8.00 World News. 8.08 Resident of the Press.
9.15 Waveguide. 8.25 Good Books. 8.40 Look
Ahead. 8.45 Music New. 18.15 Short Story.
10.30 Rock Saisd. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About Britain. 11.15 in Patagonia. 12.08
Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Brain of Britain 1883.
12.46 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.39
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Styls. 1.45
People of the Pacific Century. 2.30 Musical
Milestone. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outdook.
4.06 World News. 4.08 Commanary. 4.15 Hot
Air. 4.30 Coast to Coast. 4.45 The World
Today. 8.68 World News. 8.08 Book Choice.
5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 8.09 TwentyFour Hours. 5.15 in Patagonia. 8.30 Rock
Saisd. 19.00 World News. 10.95 The World
Today. 18.25 Book Choice. 19.30 Financial
Niews. 10.48 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.09 News
About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
Alocent English Poetry. 1.00 Waveguide. 1.19
Paperbett Choice. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45
Flanders and Swarm. 2.00 World News. 2.09
Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK.
2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News.
3.09 News about Britain. 2.15 The World
Today. 3.20 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30
Breakthrough. 5.45 The World Today.
(At times in gill\*) 6.00em Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Serah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.16

rough, 5.45 The World Today. (All times in QMT)

TYNE TEES As London except:
120 pm-1.30 News
and Lookaround. 2.00 Film: Final
Appointment (John Bentley). 3.30-4.00
Benson. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00
News. 5.02 Sale of the Century. 5.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Magnum.
18.32 Briefing. 11.15 Hill Street Blues.
12.15 am Week of Prayer for World
Peace. 12.20 Clossdown.

ULSTER As London except: 8.25am-9.30 Day Ahead.

1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film; Against a Crooked Sky. 3.30-4.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Happy is the Brids (lan Carmichae); 5.00 North tonight. 5.30-7.00 in John's garden. 9.00-10.00 Sweeney. 10.35 Film: Bendolero James Stewart). 12.30am News, Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 1,20pm-1.30 News. 2,00\$3,00 Firm Black Swan (Tyrone Power), 8,00 About Anglis, 6,30-7,00 Surviva: 10,30 Anglis reports, 11,00 Turtier, 12,25am Safe stronghold, TVS As London except: 1.20pm Neews, 1.30 Alternacion Club. 1.35 Vintage Quiz, 2.10 Kind of Loving

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: Come Close 1.45 Film: (Donna Mills) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-7.00 News 9.00-10.00 Minder 10.30 Venture 11.00 News 11.05 Gangster Chronicles 12.05am Come Close 12.20 Closecdown

CHANNEL As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.03-3.30 Film: Living Free. 8.30-7.081 believe. 9.00-10.00 Sweeney. 10.35 Carbon. 10.40 Film: Girl Stroke Boy.

HTV As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,00 We'll Mest Again. 3,00 Whose Baby? 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,00-7.00 News. 10.30 Auberon Waugh. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Two of Us. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8,00pm-7.00 Wales at Stx. 10.30-11.00 George Thomas in

1.35 vimage Cuiz. 2.10 Kind of Loving 3.15 Newsbreak. 3.20 Take the High Road. 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 5.15 5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00-7.00 Coast to Coast. 10.30 Race is On. 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 House Calls. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except
1.20petr-1.30 News. 2.60
Film: Bomb At 10.10 (George
Montgomery). 3.30-4.00 Young doctors.
5.15-5.45 Slockbusters. 6.09
Lookaround. 8.30-7.00 One of the Boys.
9.00-10.00 Minder. 19.30 City of Angele. 11.30 Nine to five. 12.05am News,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20 pst-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Yank in Ermine (Peter Thomson), 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35-7.00 Private Benjamin, 10.30 Calendar Commentary, 11.00 Hilk Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown.

Against a Crossed on, 3.30

Nature of Things, 5.15-5.45

Blockbusters, 8.00 Good Evening,
Uster, 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 10.30 From
Glen to Glen, 11,30 Hill Street Blues,
11.55 News, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Checkpoint (Anthony Steel), 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40 Crime Desk. 7.00-7.30 Ali Kinds of Courthy, 9.00-10,90 Lou Grant, 10.30 Sounds Gaslin, 11.00 Lets Cell, 11.05 Streets of San Francisco, 12.00 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Living Free (Susan Hampshire). 5.00 7oday South West. 5.30 Televiews. 6.40-7.00 Money Matters. 8.00-10.00 Sweeney. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Film: Girl Stroke Boy (Joan Grasnwood). 12.16 am Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. tered. & Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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Best performance in (nwm" Obs.

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GREENWICH THEATRE 01-868 7/28. Preciew Wed. 7.45. Opens Thurs 7.00 Sep 2 ups 7.45. Med Sel 2-50. FRANCIS by JULIAN MITCHELL HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301
PEOPLES SHOW NO 82
CHECKPOINT, Sugs 8.15. Won
derful & original D. Tri. Literally
had me crying with laughter. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930
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7.30. Mass to the 2-30, Sales 100.
PLOWRIGHT FINLAY
JOANNA DESLIE PHILLIPS
JOANNA FRASER GRIMES
AND FRASER GRIMES BERNARD MILES THE CHERRY ORCHARD
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Sumptisous "Reductifully Done"
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Directed by Jean Marie Riviera
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TREMEN PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681 (c 01 950 0844 Grp Sales 01 930 6123 PAUL DANIELS ns November 4 at 8.15. Subs Evgs Thurs 7.30, Fri and Sai 6.00 & 0.0 EFMS c.c. 01-734 1166, 439 3849, 4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123, PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER

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and Deven Wells III NOW BOOKING LIMITED SEASON OPENING DECEMBER 16 **CINEMAS** 

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SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (U) 3.00. e.Co. 8 30. Ltr. bar. No amokung Chib Show. Inst memberahip. ACADEMY 1. 437 2981, imbeli Huppert in AT FIRST SIGHT (15) 2 2 00 and Sunt, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45 WARNER WEST END LEIC. SO. (43) 9791. 0791. Richard Atlenberough's Film GANDHI (PC). Doors 2 00, 6 45pm. No Advance Booking

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**EXHIBITIONS** AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 opp Camden Town Tube, Merry Christmer Mr Lawrence 1151, Prog 1 50, 345, 6.10, 840, Ends Wed 26th, From Thurs 27th The Colour of Pomegranaltes. THE BURLINGTON HOUSE Fair, The Antique Dealers' Fair, Royal Arad emy of Arts, Piccadilly, London, W. 1 Unit October 29, 11 am-7pm, Admission £3 including handbook. **ART GALLERIES** ACKERMARNS, 3 Old Bord Street, W1. Anticompanie 1783 - 1982. Exhibition recreating 200 years of the Basiness of Art and Isotracting Ackermans. Annual Exhibition of Fine Sporting Paintings in Lover Gallery Mon. Fri. 10 5.50 Sal 10 1pm. Tel: 01-493 3288. ALAN JACOBS GALLERY 8 Duke Street, St James's, SW1, 01-930 3709 AUTURN EXHIBITION OF DUTCH & FLEMISH 17th C OLD MASTER PAINTINGS Monday to Friday 10 - 6

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inc Bonnard. Ceranne. Gauquin.
Kollwitz, Picasso, Lautrec, etc. Mon. Fri
9.305 Sat 10.301. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarie St. W1. MONTPELIER STUDIO 4 Monipeller St. 5W7, 584 On67, Stephen Bartlett Percell Work, 10-5,30-10-1pm. NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SI Martin's Place London, WC2 O1 930 1852. WILLIAM DOSSON 1911-1646: The Morairus at war Until Jan 8. Adm. C1. Mon-Fr. 10-5 Sata 10-6. Sums 2-6. OSCAR & PETER JOHNSON, 27 Lownder Street, Sw.: James Stark & The Norwich School until Oct SI BRITISH LIBRARY, OF RESSELS WC1 THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700 1900. Link on Jan THE MITTER OF THE WORLD ANTIQUE AT 1815 Dec 18 Medical 10-5 Sums 2 50 4:00 Adm free REDFERM GALLERY BRYAN 26 October - 25 Not ember Dails 10 - 5 No. Thurs 10 - 7. Salts 10 - 12 30 20 Cees, Sarret, London, Will Tel T54 1752 1752

TOYAL ACADEMY, BULLIFIED HOUSE, PECAGUE, OPEN 10-0 Gailly ART OF THE ALANT CAPTURE AND THE RUSSIA THE CEORGE COST LAKE COLLECTION UNTIL NO. 13 Adm C. SUPARS UNIL 145 and concresionary rate £1.40 THACKERAY SI MEMORION Se WS.
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537 SSS3 ALBERTO MORROCCOPaintings and Drawings. Until 4 Paintings and Drawings. Until 4 Not Not 1984. A STATE OF THE PARTY STA CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15
Molcomb St. Landen SWI. 01-235
9141 Olympian Dreamers. Videotar Cassical Pointing. Widays 9 50
5-30 Sats 10-1

# Troops dig for survivors in Beirut devastation

Continued from page I He added: "But I think we should all recognize that these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power if they could have their way and drive us out of that area.

36

But we must be determined more than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area or, for that matter, any other part of the earth".

Appearing on the CBS television programme Face the Nation Mr Weinberger emphasized that the tragedy would not reduce the American commitment to bring peace to the Middle East and to "put Lebanon back on its feet as a nation". He said the immediate task

was to examine ways of making the Marines less vulnerable in the future.

He noted that the US retained a very large naval force in the region, including the carrier Ranger and the battleship New Jersey, which could be used to defend the Marines, as happened before the present cease-fire came into effect.

He would ensure that a large naval task force remains in the area, but he rejected suggestions that the number of treops on the ground should be increased.

The Marines who came under attack were due to end their present tour of duty in Beirut next week. However the Marines who were due to replace them were diverted towards the Caribbean island of Grenada after the left-wing

coup there.
The Pentagon would only say yesterday that the force was somewhere in the Atlantic" and that its ultimate destination was the eastern Mediterrannean. It was unclear whether the vessels were in the region of Grenada or heading across the Atlantic.
The deaths of so many

American servicemen are bound to add fuel to the debate in Americs about whether the Marines should remain in Lebanon.

Until yesterday the death toll had stood at seven, mainly the result of shelling by leftist Muslim groups before the ceasefire came into effect or by sniper fire. For many Americans that toll was already too

Recent polls have shown that a majority of Americans believe that the US has no business to be in Lebanon and that the Marines should be pulled out.

CAMP LEJEUNE: Troops were ordered to leave Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, at 3pm yesterday to replace those killed in the terrorist attack in Major-General Gray said (AP reports).



for dead and wounded in the remains of the building which housed 110 French troops



A tearful Marine sheltering from the follow-up attacks

Nov 19).

Prints by Bridget Riley, Museum and Art Gallery, Kirkaldy, Mon to Set 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Nov

Victorian dress, by S. M. Brock, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers

Concert by Cawood Piano Trio, Elmwood Hail, Belfast, 7.30. Organ recital by Lionel Roga, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 15AF 416116 (the winner comes from the West Midlands); £50,000: 4SZ. 109409 (Glasgow); £25,000: 9VK 864877 (Manchester).

Talks, Lectures

**Bond winners** 

National Day

Anniversaries

Births: Six Moses Haim Monte-flore, philanthropist, Leghorn, Italy, 1784; Dame Sybil Thorndike, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, 1882.

Deaths: Alessandro Scarlatt Naples, 1725; Susan Lawrence

Johnson, Loudon, 1747, 19 Lehár, Bad Ischl, Austria, 1948,

Parliament today

Music

## Headquarters destroyed

to arrange a bombing attack of yesterday's scale.

A few seconds before 6.20 am, an American Marine guard at the back gate of the US compound facing the airport terminal buildings saw a large red lony draw into the parking area on the other side of the fence and barbed wire.

He tried to call the Marine command centre by field telephone - he had already ifted the phone off the hook when the lorry suddenly accelerated in a tight turn and smashed. from those dying within the into the gate. It broke its way rubble, another truck was through two more barricades, werved round a third and then ploughed its way through the sandbagged entrance of the four-storey concrete building used by he Marines as a

There was a large parking area beneath the building, and the driver detonated the explosives he had on board the

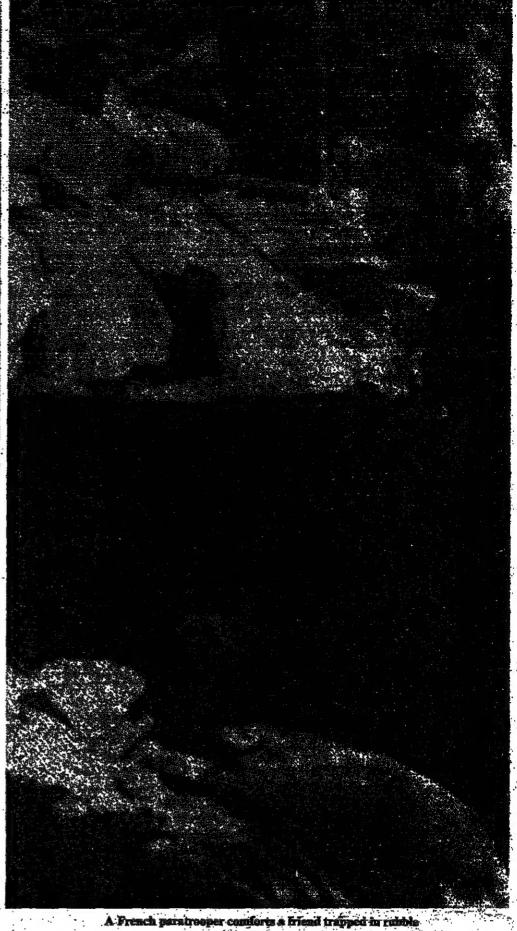
There were up to 200 Marines and naval ratings in

helicontered out of the shins the previous day so Marine officers had no exact figures), and all were about to get up for Sunday breakfast. Several cooks were already at work.

The massive explosion totally destroyed the building crushing many, perhaps most, of those inside to death. The blast was so enormous that it was felt well crater beneath the ruins 20ft deep and 40ft wide.

As Marines from other devastation and heard screams approaching the nine-storey French paratroop company headquarters to the north. It pushed past filmsy barri-

cades, apparently unchallenged by French guards, and drove at high speed towards an underground garage beneath the building. Then this driver, too, set off the explosives in his larry bomb 20 seconds earlier - and blew the headquarters 20ft to



The Times Crossword Puzzle 16.268

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Grand President, presides at the opening of the twenty-second conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services Lesgue at Windsor Castle, 10.30; presides at the second session of the conference at the Holiday Inn.

Today's events

Slough, 2.30; and holds a reception at the Holiday Inn, 6.25. The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a performance of Hay Fever at the Queen's Theatre in aid of the Leukastnia Research Fund and The by Roger Perkins, jeweiry by Breon

I It's difficult to turn in Norfolk

5 Return of artist not required by

11 Job to involve a learner in

12 One listed for revel (7).
13 Route follows superb marble

18 Small amount I inhaled

23 Trendy little drink I had

26 All-rounder who will never attain his master's degree (4,2,3,6).

27 Members of permissive society?

28 Novel and cheap way back to

I Example seen in this position

(6). 2 Oil rig mob involved in melice

3 Leaves without silver - madness

4 He decides when your number's

singing in unison (7).

passage (5-3).

15 A climber in the bo Bot a monitor (5).

on this shell (8).

Hackney Horse Society's centenary dinner at the Saddlers' Hall, 7.20.

The Duke of Gloucester visits the Royal Military School of Music, Kaeller Hall, Twickenham, 10.

The Duckess of Kent, as Pairon of Ass. Concern attends the Visiones. of Age Concern, attends the Vintage Years Celebration Luncheon at the Rainbow Rooms, Kensington High Street, W8, 12.30.

6 Resounding for example about house, in interior (7).

.7 Trade union's advantage (5).

8 Place where bulbs are switched

off but others come on (4-4). 9 One who gives away drink in

carrier? Just the opposite (8).

14 Take away having attraction for

(9). 17 Briefly visit bird that pestered

21 Have a good look at detailed

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,267 will appear

next Saturday

24 Hits far below the belt (5).

paper? (7). Sir Peter sounds such a prickly

patrons? (8)

head (6).

25 How ruddy flower-girl scoffed! 25 Kind of liner the Queen's Naver

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 11** 

#### ony Gross, Oxford Nature notes

Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (from today untu Nov 23).

Ben Nicholson: the years of experiment 1919-39, Royal Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Canterbury, Mon to Set 10 to 5 (until Nov 26).

One at a Time: Work of Graham Sutherland; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (until Nov 10). gardens and hedges. They have just moulted and are a brighter pink than they were in the summer. Great spotted woodpeckers also move into new territory, in ser hazel nuts and beschmast and ast and ever hazel nuts and beechmast and even crab-apple pips. They have a single, sharp ringing call that can be heard a quarter of a mile away. Wood-pigeous clinter like a pale grey roof on the red-berried cotonesster-bushes. On sunny mornings, greeninghes call with their wheezy

Paintings by J. Douglas and Y. Gray, The Cottage Gallery, Newtyle, Tayside: Mon to Sun 10 to 5 (until Nov 6). spring note. At sunset, pheasants crow in answer to each other, and the call may be taken up across miles of

Signs are increasing that it will be a colourful autumn, with the first frosts advancing the process. Limofrosts advancing the process. Limetrees that are not already bare are very yellow, horse chestnuts are an ochreous yellow with many pink and crimson patches. Hornbeams are bright yellow and green, beeches look brown or olive in different lights. Ash-trees are still resolutely green. Two poisonous toadstools are common now: fly agaric in birchwoods, its scarlet cap speckled with white; and death-cap generally under beech trees, with a pale olivegreen cap and its stalk growing out

#### green cap and its stalk growing out of a white cup. DJM

Sites and science

Sites of Special Scientific Interest are explained simply and clearly in a 12-page booklet issued this month by the Nature Conservancy Council. The booklet will interest not only owners and occupiers of sites likely to be affected by the Government's powers and duties under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, but also those whose interest in the British countryside has stopped short of the patience needed to unravel the complexities of the two-year-old law. SINIs What you should know about Sues of Special Scientific Interest in free with sace. (10x7in) from the NCC, Attingham Zambia celebrates as its National Day today, the anniversary of its gaining independence on October 24, 1964. Less than a year before, Northern Rhodesia, as Zambia was called, had achieved self-government upon the dissolution of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Zambia's multi-party Constitution was replaced in 1973 by one providing for a one-party state under the United National Independence Party.

Park, Shrewsbury SY4 4TW, or at

#### The pound

USA \$

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 78,75 1,83 13,88 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 14.58 8.37 11.67 3.81 146.00 11.29 France Fr Germany DM. Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt

363.00 345.00

4.52 4.79 11.37 10.80 195.00 184.00

3.27 3.10 1.54 1.49 213.00 198.00

11.50

1.32

12.07

on: The FT index closed down

New York: the Down Jones industrial average closed down I.64 on Friday at 1248.88.

Italy Lira Japan Yes Netherlands Gid Netway Kr Portugal Ese South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Brighton trains

## Train services between London and

mons (2.30): Prevention of

Terrorism Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.30): Data Protection Bill,

the Sussex coast, affected by the railway guards' strike, were nearly back to normal from midnight last night, British Rail's Southern Region said.



#### Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Single line, temporary signals on Eversholt Street between Phoenix Road and Drummonds Crescent. A10: Lane closed northbound on Great Cambridge Road, Enfield. A489: Lanes closed on Magnie Hill Road, Stanmore, at junction with The Common.
Midlands: Mfr. Northbo

carriageway closed for two miles to S of junction 2. (Coventry East/M69); northbound exit closed. East/M69); northbound exit closed.

A38: Single lane into city on Tyburn
Road, Birmingham. M6: One
carriageway shared between junctions 10 (Walsall) and 11 (Cannock).

Norfit: A69: Lanes closed Scottwood Bridge, Tyne and Wear. A523:
Diversion - N of Macclesfield,
Cheshire. A66: Temporary lights at
North Bitts to Great Bridge, co
Durham.

Dorham,
Wales and West: A394: Diversion on Higher Market Street,
Penrya, Cornwall. A487: Temporary lights at Tal-y-Liwya, Gwynedd.
M4: Westbound carriageway shared
between junctions 20 (Almondshury) and 21 (Severa Bridge). Scattand: A74: Westbox

Scattand: A74: Westbound carriageway shared on London Road, Glasgow, seek alternative routes.

A90: One carriageway shared at Forth Road Bridge, Edinburgh.

A72: Single kme, temporary lights W of A703 junction at Peebles.

Information supplied by the AA.

#### The papers

The Observer yesterday, while cautioning that the High Court rating on the British Telecom privatization dispute must not be seen as a green light for unions to distant Government plans, argued that the arion was not presented to frustrate antiament's wishes but was notificated by mion members' concern over pay and conditions. was motivated by main memors concern over pay and conditions. The most realistic strategy for unions, the newspaper, said, was now to negotiate firm deals on pay The anti-nuclear demonstration

The anti-nuclear demonstrations were seen by The Sunday These as the "last great gasp of a campaign which has clearly failed". With Cruise missiles firmly in place, the Kremlin would scaline that the European nuclear balance was in equilibrium, and there was no cahernative to large negotiated reductions on both sides.

The Sanday Telegraph concluded that the deployment of Cruise missiles would mark the failure of the Soviet Union's greatest contrast

the Soviet Union's greatest postwar propaganda campaign and form the basis for agricus negotistions to replace the past few months of "shadow-boxing".

Discussing Mr Hamid Macmillan's recent misvision interview and his remark that a little bit of

inflation was a good thing. The Mail on Sunfay disagreed, supporting the Governments' present stance; but it wished it could argue the case "with as much charm as the aged Supermac still presents his fallacions one."

C TIMES MEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983, Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Geny's Stat. Root, London, WCJX 8EZ, Engintel. Telephoner Ul-537 1234, Te

#### Weather forecast

An anticyclone to W of Ireland will move E towards central England

6am to midnight

London, East Anglie, Central S. SW England, E Midlends: Fog patches at first, summy periods later; wind NE, light or imoderate; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to

94Fl. SE England, Channel Islands. Cloudy, a little rain in places, becoming dry with surny periods; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 12 or 13C (64 to moderate; max temp 12 or 13C (64 to 55F).

E. NW, Central N, NE England, W Middlends, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Max, Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder, SW Soutland, Glasgon: Morning frost, fog patches, icy roads in places: aumy periods later; wind variable or N. light; mox temp 9 to 11C (48 52F).

Aberdees, Central Highlands, Norsy, Firth, Argyl, N. Ireland: Dry, sunny hisrvals, Tost and fog patches at first, wind-W, light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

NE. NW Soutland: Orkney Shetland:

wind-W, light or moderate; max temp-10C (50F).

NE, NW Scotland; Orlowy, Shetland: Bright intervals but cloudy with drizzle in places on W coasts and hills; wind SW, moderate or treat; reax temp 10C (50F). Outlook for temorrow, and Wednes-day: Mainly dry, sunny intervals, overnight frost, fog patches; cloudy with a little rain in NW. Beconting midder later. SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See, Strates of Dover, English Channel (E): Who NE, moderate or fresh; see sight or moderate. 8t George's Charmel: Who Nor NE, see slight, irish See: Who variable, light; see smooth.

Last quarter October 29.

## Lighting-up time London 5.20 pm to 6.11 em Bristol 6.30 pm to 6.20 em Edioburgh 6.22 pm to 6.23 em Manchester 5.24 pm to 6.24 em Penzance 5.44 pm to 6.29 em

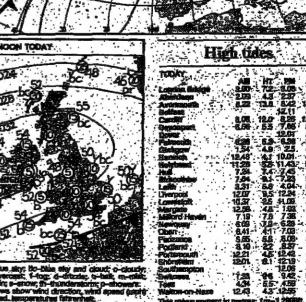
Yesterday

: London

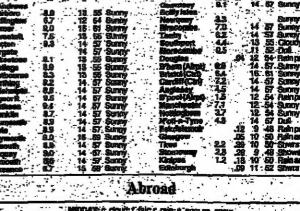
Ventendary: Tempt: mix 6 am to 8 pm. 17C. (SSP); rish 6 pm to 6 sm; 6C (41F), Humidity; 6 pm, 50 per card. Rate: 24hr to 6 pm; cil. Surc: 24hr to 6 pm, 8, fhr, Bar, mann and feval, 8 cm. 1058 6 mix Settlerber: Tompo: wax 8 am to 6 pm, 14C 57Fb; min 6 pm to 6 sm, 7C (46Fb; Humidity; 5 pm, 55 per cent. Rein: 24 hr to 6 pm, nit. Surc. 50th to 6 pm, 9hr. Sar, moun 3ee level, 8 pm, 1037 Ji millians, halfra.

Highest and lowest











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